The Newton Graphic

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Always room for surprises in city election

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

At 5 p.m. yesterday Tuesday all chances to enter this year's political race came to an end, but 11th hour entries and exits did provide a few surprises.

No one on the School Committee is running unopposed .

The Ward 1 School Committee incumbent dropped out of the race.

The much-rumored candidacy in Ward 4 of Richard McGrath materialized.

Voters can look forward to preliminary elections Oct. 4 for mayor, ward alderman in Wards 1 and 3, alderman-at-large in Wards 6 and 8, and School Committee in Wards 2 and 3.

Mayor's race

Six of the nine people with nomination papers for mayor have filed and will be in the race.

Incumbent Theodore D. Mann is being challenged by three aldermen, one state representative and one citizen.

Opponents are Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, ward alderman in Ward 3 and a Board veteran; Ald. Eliot Cohen, alderman-at-large from Ward 8 and chairman of the Land Use Committee; Ald. James Miller, completing his first term on the Board; State Rep. Peter F. Harrington, a former alderman, completing his second term as at the legislature; and David Berkeley.

These candidates will appear at a mayoral forum sponsored by the Newton Conservators next week.

Ward races

The only ward alderman in Newton running unopposed in this election is Ald. Susan Schur of Ward 5.

In the Ward 1 race, four of the six people with nomination papers filed for the seat being vacated by Ald. Andrew Magni.

They are: Joseph L. Bradley, 15 Maple Ave.; Patricia Ciccone, 56 Lothrop St.; Guido Cetrone, 41 West St.; and Joseph DePasquale, 24 Jones Ct.

The two top vote-getters of the four in the preliminary will be the nominees in the general election in November.

In Ward 2, incumbent Ald. Thomas Concannon is being challenged by Elaine Gentile of 16 Broadway.

Five of seven potential candidates filed for the ward alderman's post in Ward 3, left vacant by Bullwinkle's candidacy for mayor.

They are: Anthony Salvucci, 23 Eddy St.; Ronald J. Brown, 144 Cherry St.; Paul Daley, 94 Prospect St.; Richard Chiampa, 242 Adams Ave.; and Nancy Donahue, 40 Russell Rd.

Salvucci ran unsuccessfully for alderman-at-large in the last election and Daley ran against Bullwinkle unsuccessfully twice in the past two city elections.

Again, the top two vote-getters in the preliminary will appear on the November ballot.

In Ward 4 Ald. Carol Ann Shea will be challenged by Louis Pellegrine Jr. Pellegrine took nomination papers out two years ago, but failed to get the required number of signatures.

Schur's opponent, Peter J. Rowland, dropped out the race. Two years ago her opponent also dropped out of the race.

Ald. Ernest Dietz in Ward 6 will be opposed by Richard Weintraub of 43 Duxbury Rd.

In Ward 7 Ald. David Cohen will run against Samuel Fishlyn, 10 Madoc St.

In Ward 8 Ald. Robert Stiller will be challenged by Robert Katz of 35 Marvin Ln.

Alderman-at-large

The aldermen-at-large in Wards 1 and 2 will run unopposed in the November election.

They are Ald. Robert Gaynor, Board President Joseph McDonnell, City Planning Chairman Terry Morris and Ald. Edward Richmond.

In Ward 3 incumbents Matthew Jefferson and Robert Tennant will be challenged by Dominik Mauro of 25 Oak St.

In Ward 4 incumbents John Stewart and Donald Budge will be challenged by Frederick Dalicandro, 299 Auburndale Ave.; and Richard J. McGrath, former alderman and former state representative.

McGrath reportedly took out nomination papers Tuesday morning, the deadline day for filing, and returned them with 150 signatures Tuesday afternoon.

His candidacy had been rumored for several weeks, and several people said nomination papers were being quietly circulated by McGrath, although this was denied last week by the candidate's wife, Joan.

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Susie is the newest addition to the city's Deer Farm kept by the Hochberg family at the old Webster Estate in Chesnut Hill. The fawn, a male, is 3 months old and drinks milk from a plastic bowl. (Williams photo)

Metco could be cut 16 students

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink has notified the School Committee that he would recommend reducing the Newton Metco program to 334 students if the state legislature does not restore $900,000 in an upcoming supplemental budget.

Superintendent Fink met with Governor Michael Dukakis two weeks ago along with other superintendents and school committee members to lobby for the money that would come from the $27 million state budget surplus.

The governor agreed to make the additional request that would restore the Metco budget to $6.8 million, the amount he and the Metco office originally sought in the budget.

Press Secretary Alan Raymond said Tuesday that the General Court which orignally cut the budget will probably receive the additional appropriation request in three weeks.

The governor is requesting the legislature to approve a $17 million supplemental budget next week for state salary increases.

A second request in three weeks will include $900,000 for Metco, $1.5 million for the school breakfast program, about $4 million for payment on the MBTA debt, and other items.

Superintendent Fink's letter to the School Committee, copies of which were sent to the press, accuses the legislature of having "set up the conditions for the gradual phasing out of the Metco program, since there is no more money available for the program in FY 78 than there was two years ago."

If the $900,000 is not reinstated by the legislature, Fink said he would recommend to the School Committee not replacing the 11 graduated Metco seniors nor the five other students who are not returning, dropping the Metco enrollment from 350 to 334.

Fink had originally asked the Committee to approve a Metco budget for 400 students in September, but the Committee turned it down by a 5-4 vote.

The reduction of the program by 16 students would cut the total cost by $32,927, bringing it down to $681,282.

Karl Fuller, coordinator of Metco for the Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity, said he was hopeful that the $900,000 will be appropriated, which "will be adequate" to fund the 350 Newton students and the statewide program at last year's level.

If the House and the Senate fail to appropriate additional funds, the Metco communities will be asked to take a percentage less in reimbursement and continue in the program, Fuller said.

Superintendent Fink was critical of the legislature allowing Metco, Inc., the central Metco office apart from the Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity, a budget of 12.5 percent of the total Metco budget apart from transportation.

The appropriation of that flat percentage without justification Fink sees as a threat to the future of Metco.

Grand design for Centre Square unveiled for planning committee

The grand design for Newton Centre Square was unveiled Monday night at a meeting of the City Planning Committee.

Complete with slides, drawings, charts, and survey booklets, members of the Newton Urban Design Team explained to the committee its plans for revamping the square and the rationale behind them.

The project, which would take an estimated five years to actually complete, includes changes in traffic signals, improving major intersections, landscaping, redoing pedestrian crossings, new signs, and some changes to the facades of buildings.

While the aldermen had little initial comment on the proposal, businessmen in the square seem to enthusiastically support it.

The same presentation had been made for the members of the Newton Centre Business Association at a previous meeting.

Members of the Planning Department began conducting surveys last year on how businessmen, area residents and shoppers perceive the shopping area.

They conducted additional studies of parking in the square and traffic

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Inside

City eligible for federal grant for public works projects. See page 2.

Slogan was "no accident" for Newton woman. See page 15.

Recall all those great stars who have come from New England. See page 36.

Norumbega Park about to become a reality

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Scene of controversies between developers and conservationists for over a decade, the remainder of Auburndale's old Norumbega Amusement Park is about to become a Newton city park.

The land was purchased by the City of Newton under its open space acquisition program, thanks to pressure from area abutters, the Conservation Commission, local community and civic groups, and some elected officials.

Now those groups and individuals, as well as the general public, will have an opportunity for input into plans for the park.

The Newton Conservation Commission will host a full discussion of proposed plans and rules for Norumbega Park at its next regular meeting on Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Plans will probably follow the basic outline of an "activity plan" drawn up by William Giezentanner and Pradip Kharidia for the Newton Conservators in 1975, although area residents who fought hard to save all of the remaining 15 acres for the public will probably ask for a less intense use of the parkland now that several acres of it have been lost to a townhouse complex.

Michael Iodice just received final approval from the Board of Aldermen to build 20 townhouses at the Woodbine Street edge of the park.

Giezentanner and Kharidia proposed using eight acres of wooded land for picnicking, walking, canoe landings, the Charles River Pathway, skiing, sledding, sand play, ice skating, future swimming, fishing and an open air theatre.

The open fields, which comprised the other seven acres, were proposed for a variety of uses that would change with the seasons.

A preliminary cost estimate of $84,025 for "development" of the Conservators' plans was submitted by the two planners.

Now that some of the fields are to be developed for housing and the proposed auto parking area lost, two abutters are suggesting that a car parking lot go at the southwest corner of the park next to the Marriot Hotel and Commonwealth Avenue, where the land is already paved from the old amusement park.

Norumbega Amusement Park once stood on most of the land now occupied by the Marriot, its parking lot, and the 15 acres of vacant land near the intersection of Route 30 and Route 128.

"From the seventh of June 1897 to the fall of 1963 there existed a private amusement park on the Charles River at Commonwealth Avenue in Newton," says a summary of the land's history written by the Newton Conservators.

"It included a deer park, an ampitheatre for 1200 people, a merry-go-round, an electrical fountain, a daily band concert, 150 canoes and launches, rustic paths, and the memorable Totem Pole Ballroom," the history continues.

"Two hundred trees and 500 shrubs and vines had been added to the natural grove," the report says.

"As time went by, pollution detracted from the appeal of the River, travel to more distant resorts became easy, and Norumbega Park became aged and was finally closed after 66 seasons," the history adds.

With 400 feet of river frontage, the Norumbega Park site is prime land, overlooking what the Conservators call "the most important expanse of open water on the Charles upstream of the basin," known as the Lakes District of the Charles.

It is the only upstream area suitable for sailing and is a prime boating location.

Its scenic value is almost legendary.

"You need not go to the Rhine nor to the Bay of Naples for scenery; you have it in perfection on the Charles River," Oliver Wendell Holmes once said of the Lakes District.

The smaller, city-owned Norumbega Park will be used by the public for a variety of recreational activities, from active sports to passive picnicking and walking.

The public is welcome to participate in the open planning session at the end of September.

Ald. Miller also in mayor's race

Ald James Miller, completing his first term as alderman-at-large from Ward 5, is a candidate in the mayor's race.

Miller said the decision to enter the race was "difficult, because it meant giving up the 'Upper Falls' seat on the Board of Aldermen."

"However," he went on to say, "I came to realize and understand deeply the reasons why so many friends from Upper Falls and elsewhere in Newton had been asking me to consider seriously running for mayor."

In an interview Monday, Ald. Miller discussed in general terms some of his concerns about the running of city government.

Miller feels the city needs a mayor "who has executive skills and who understands that the basis underlying constitutional government is people."

He feels departmental reorganization is needed in the city to provide for a more manageable operation. He is also concerned with starting now to meet situations he thinks will exist in Newton in the future.

Miller mixes people, environmental planning, and realistic management in his plans for the city.

He discussed management in terms of public works and also discussed the need for a Parks Department and growing awareness of the reclamation of the Charles River, and a final solution to revaluation in Newton.

Miller was critical of what he called Mayor Mann's "drive to give an outside small contractor a multi-million dollar plum for trash collection," a reference to Mann's move last year to take trash collection out of the hands of the city and give it to a private contractor.

"Ted Mann had failed to see the 1976 perspective of the recession on the City of Newton in which jobs and tax dollars could be saved at the same time."

Miller was an opponent of the switch to a private contractor, which he charged would have put the city in a position of taking away jobs during a recession, when jobs were of critical importance, particularly to the unskilled; and of having the Newton taxpayers pay for equipment for trash collection ultimately

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James Miller

Meeting on Lower Falls housing to be tonight

A meeting on the New Falls Associates' plan for housing in Lower Falls will be held tonight (Aug. 4) at 8 p.m. in the old Washington Street office of the Redevelopment Authority.

At the meeting, members of LOPAC will hear results of a meeting held Monday with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on the project.

According to Lew Garfield, one of the developers, the developers will attempt to come up with a proposal on how they will market the units of the development earmarked to be rented at market value.

The neighborhood has backed a plan for one-third low-income, one-third moderate income, and one-third market value in renting the 60 units.

The developer, however, received funding from HUD that allows him to rent all units as subsidized units. HUD requires that the subsidies be available when it funds projects for its own protection in the event units don't rent at market value.

According to Ald. Eliot Cohen, chairman of the aldermanic Land Use Committee, who attended the meeting, the developer indicated 19 units would be made available for rental at market value' but not for an indefinite period of time.

This matter is expected to be discussed at the meeting tonight.

Joel Leighton, chairman of LOPAC, said he expects the developer to give the committee a written proposal on the market-level units and a plan for how they will be marketed.

"I'd like to see something in writing," Leighton said. "There've be an awful lot of things 'said.'"

Newton finally qualifies for federal public works funds

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The City of Newton was notified this week that an area of Newton Centre and the north side of the city are eligible to receive a total of $1.2 million in federal public works money.

The money, which had been sought under two other proposals, will be used primarily for paving of streets in the two areas, and possibly for improvements in Newton Centre Square and at the Stearns School site.

The Planning and Engineering departments have about 25 days to submit final plans for use of $1,215,000 before the government sends the Economic Development Administration Public Works Act funds to the city.

Mayor Theodore Mann would like to see improvements made at the Stearns School recreational site, including possibly the razing of the empty school.

In Newton Centre plans are for implementation of the urban design study that would improve the square for business, businesses, pedestrians, and automobiles.

The area north of Washington Street from Newton Corner to Waltham Street in West Newton qualified for funding, as did an area of Newton Centre from the square southwest to Rte. 9, southeast to Dedham Street, and along the north side of Dedham Street to West Roxbury according to City Planner Charles Thomas.

The Economic Development Administration used state unemployment figures in determining that these two areas have an 8.5 percent or above unemployment rate.

Bill Liponis, supervisor of research at the Division of Employment Security, said the areas outlined are census tracts from the July, 1970, federal census.

The current unemployment rate in the Greater Boston area was broken down into the estimated unemployment rates in the census tracts, resulting in the 8.5 percent figures being based on the location of persons unemployed in 1970.

Newton had twice applied for a share of the $6 billion federal money, but was turned down because it did not meet the need requirements.

Local and federal officials had lobbied for a more fair distribution of the public works money with the above results.

Hearing set on Stearns

Nonantum residents might hear good news long before their public hearing on reuse of the Stearns School site in September.

Newton this week learned that is is eligible for more than $1.2 million in federal public works funds, and one of the proposals being considered for funding is development of the Stearns site as a recreational area.

Mayor Theodore Mann said Tuesday that creation of a recreational area at the Stearns site on Watertown Street, vacated by the school administration, is being considered. Required would be razing of the building, and landscaping and development of the area.

Asked if he had definitely ruled out housing on the at the Stearns location, the mayor said "the neighborhood has ruled it out as a site for housing."

"If the neighborhood would allow for some elderly housing, I would opt for that and combine it with a recreational use," he said.

The hearing' before the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee, is scheduled to be held Thursday, Sept. 15.

The hearing was scheduled at the request of Nonantum citizens, who submitted a petition asking for it.

DeNucci a supporter of cancer-related laws

State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton) supported two House bills providing for the detection and prevention of cancer in women. The Department of Education and the Department of Public Health will cooperate to educate women in high school on the importance and methods of detecting certain cancers, he said in reference to the new laws.

One requires hospitals and certain in-patient clinics to administer "pap-tests" to females 18 years and older.

The Cancer Education and Pap-test bills were both reported out favorably by the Committee on Health Care, on which DeNucci serves. They are now known as Chapters 359 and 408 of the General Laws.

DeNucci is particularly concerned with cancer prevention because Newton has an abnormally high rate of breast cancer, he said.

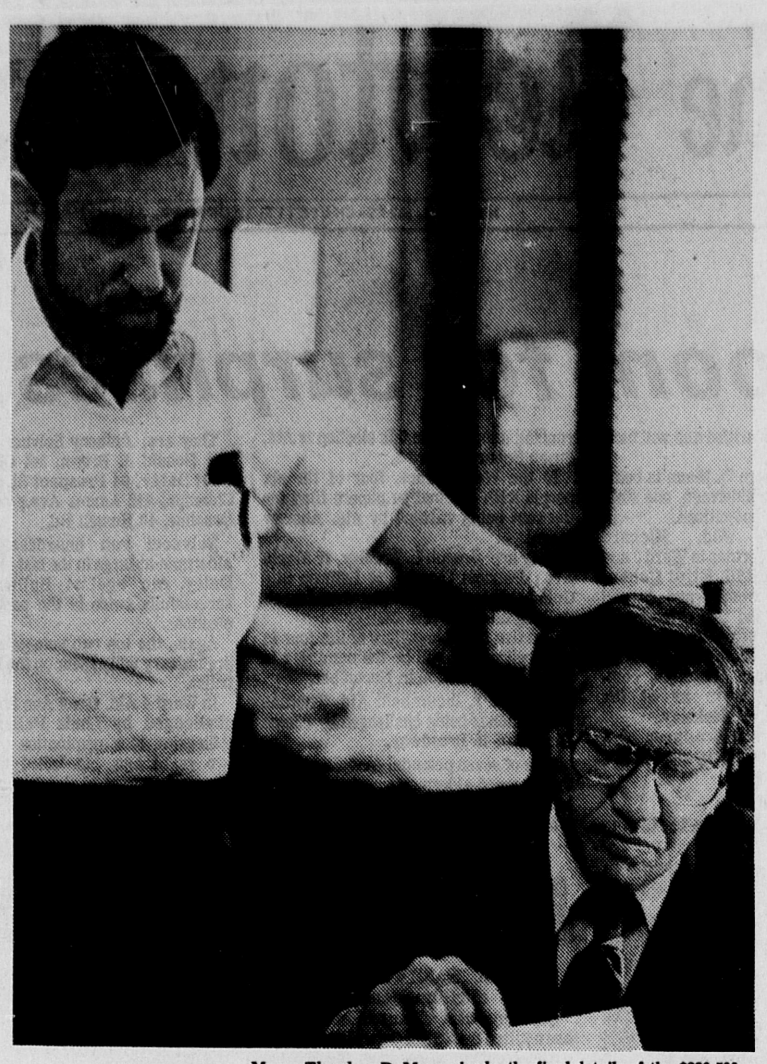
According to a study, between the years 1969-1973, Newton had an incidence of breast cancer exceeding the state average by 20 percent.

DeNucci said, "This legislation presents a program that is rational and preventative. I feel this is the key to quality health care and I intend to support other preventative programs initiated in the Commonwealth. Breast cancer, most probably can be attributed to more than a genetic pre-disposition. One's environment and social habits may also contribute to one's cancer potential."

According to DeNucci, "A conscientious effort on behalf of the citizens of the Commonwealth to recognize the aspects of their life style which are carcinogenic is a significant step towards cancer prevention."

Small Range

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Almost all box turtles have a small range of about five acres and seldom stray out of it, according to a 13-year study by Charles and Elizabeth Schwartz, employes of the Missouri Conservation Commission.



Mayor Theodore D. Mann checks the final details of the $220,500 police department grant which will enable the department to set up a Crime Prevention Team and supplement its service maintenance program under the CETA. Pictured with him is CETA Fiscal Officer Lawrence Dallin.

Ceta

First dose of federal funds adds new special ed programs

The Newton School Department expects to receive $104,000 in federal funding for additional special education programs in the fall, and that amount of money is projected to double yearly for five years, according to a School Department official.

John Cullinane, director of Pupil Personnel Services and Special Education, outlined the six programs new or expanded programs that this year's PL 94-142 funds will be used for.

If Congress approves annualappropriations equal to the formula called for in the federal act, the funding to each state will double each year until 1982, Cullinane said. more

The federal act was modeled after Chapter 766 and will provide similar programs in many states and expand programs in Massachusetts and other states that have established such programs.

In Newton $16,566 will be used for a half-time physical education teacher and quarter-time art teacher to work with special education students. Cullinane said this project would probably use existing personnel and take place for two- to three-month periods at several schools.

The second of the six projects will involve occupational exploration for retarded high school students. The $22,772 for this project will better prepare students at Newton North for finding jobs when they graduate.

Funds for teacher training will amount to $17,900 and will provide for 300 substitutes for regular classroom teachers and 120 days of training on weekends or in the summer.

A caseworker program will receive $16'090 to hire one person at Newton South High School to work with students with irregular attendance, and learning, emotional, and behavioral problems.

The caseworker will meet with students wherever they congregate at the school and confer with teachers and make home visits.

School Committee members Honora Kaplan and Robert Cohen had previously suggested a program to train regular students to work with special education students.

The first year of a such a program has been designed by Cullinane to teach high school students in a two-credit course about various handicaps and take field trips to institutions. During the second semester of the course interested students could continue in a supervised training period with handicapped people.

Then in the second year the students would assist Newton handicapped students in a work-study situation. For the first year the program is slated to receive $4,305.

The youth development program for pregnant girls and young mothers will be expanded with $7,480 in federal funds.

The extra money will make a half-time position full-time to provide training in academic skills, home management, and child care with the aim of having women earn a high school diploma.

Students from Newton North and Newton South meet at an off-school site and husbands are invited to some sessions.

Five percent of the allocations for the above programs will be used for evaluation, and a portion is included for clerical help, school-to-school travel, and supervision.

An extra $19,500 is being held in reserve to accomodate salary increases, inflation, and new needs discovered later in the year.

Man held on narcotic charges after accident

A man from Hyde Park, N.Y., was arrested on drug related charges early Sunday morning after the car he was driving hit three parked cars on Tremont Street near the Brighton line.

Patrick J. Coyne, 19, was driving a 1974 Capri at 3:15 a.m. when he hit the parked cars. He told police that he did not know what happened' except that possibly he was cut off' according to police reports.

In the car police found what they believed to be luminol, hashish, marijuana, and some narcotic pills.

Coyne was charged with operating under the influence of a narcotic drug, no license in possession, and four counts of possession of illegal drugs.

A passenger in the car, Stacey Caschette of East Rochester, N.Y., was slightly injured by the accident but refused transportation to the hospital.

On Monday at 10:56 a.m. police reported an accident in front of 364 Kenrick St., Newton, when a car hit a utility pole.

Cecilia W. Horowitz, 57, of 8 Kenrick Ter., Newton, told police that she turned around to tell the children in the back seat to sit down when the 1972 Buick she was driving hit the pole.

Three Horowitz children from Atlanta, Ga.' and two other passengers in the car were taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital with minor injuries, according to police reports.

Mofenson opposes anti-abortion bill

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, testified last week in opposition to a bill which would prohibit Massachusetts from spending state or federal funds for abortion purposes. Unlike other state anti-abortion bills, the Flynn-Doyle bill would make no exceptions for rape, incest, or the mother's mental health.

Mofenson said that what the bill was in effect saying was "those of you who live in poverty, are, under a banner of 'right to life' to be forced to compound your miserable condition by either bearing unwanted children, or risking your lives with illegal abortions."

Speaking as chairman of the Committee on Human Services," he said, "I am regularly faced with problems generated by unwanted pregnancies brought to term; family breakdowns, foster children moved from home to home, inadequate welfare benefits, unwanted children waiting in vain to be taken into homes that want them, battered children, scarred and crippled for life by physical beatings and abuse and psychological torture."

Mofenson criticized those who call out for 'right to life' but are unwilling to pay for state subsidies to care for neglected and abused children.

"There are some who support this bill who believe that the full array of social services should be made available to provide for unwanted children, even if it means an increase in state taxes. And they are willing to vote for such programs," he said.

"Unfortunately, there are some who believe that state funding for social services programs is already too high and are unwilling to vote for full funding for child and family care for those in need," he continued. "Surely, it is questionable that those who oppose adequate funding levels are going to support proposals next year and in coming years to provide for additional funds to care for those who are brought into the world because of state coercion. And if we are not prepared to take the responsibility and fund programs to care for unwanted children, talk of "right to life" is indeed hollow and deceptive."

The legislation is expected to pass the House and Senate and be vetoed by the governor. The open question is: are there enough votes in either the House or Senate to override the veto, or will the bill become law without the governor's signature?

Meetings

Thursday, Aug. 4

Conservation Commission. Public hearing on construction of Newton South High School playfield. City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 8

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Permissive use to exceed 40-ft. height for apartments for elderly at Paul St., Newton Centre; others. Hearings to be followed by working meeting. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 9

Community Schools Commission' City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 10

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 11

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Education Committee. Citywide calendar of events. City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board-Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

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Sticker parking proposal changed

Senior citizens may still get free sticker parking in Newton, but they will have to observe the time limits on the meters they park at.

An ordinance for free senior citizen parking, sent back to the Legislation & Rules Committee by the Board of Aldermen last week, was discussed by the committee at its meeting Monday night.

The ordinance was passed by the Board of Aldermen July 5 and reconsidered by Ald. Joseph McDonnell after he realized the sticker-marked car could be parked in a municipal lot all day for free by someone other than a senior citizen, most notably a commuter.

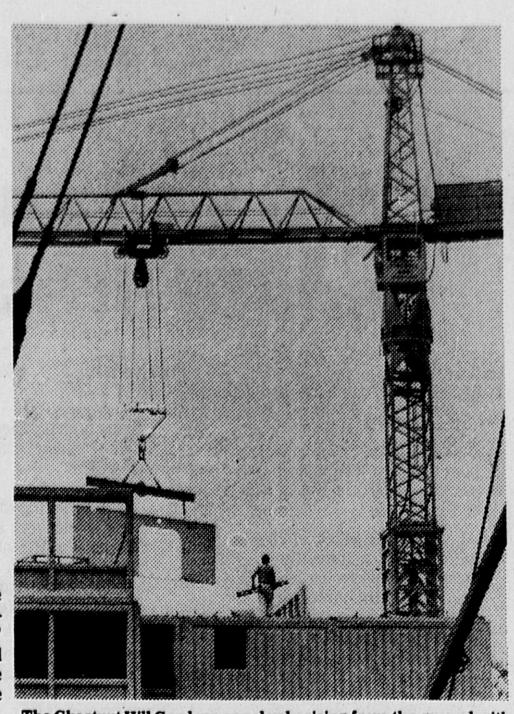
Members of the L & R Committee voted Monday night to change the language of the proposed ordinance to specify that time limits on meters must be obeyed.

If passed by the full Board, the ordinance would then read: "Metered parking in municipal lots shall be free to senior citizens who procure a sticker from the Department of Human Services and display same on their motor vehicles, provided, however, that the time limit restriction at that particular metered location shall be obeyed."

The ordinance also specifies that the sticker parking will be available to anyone 65 or older.

The vote to insert the new language was 6-0. The matter will go to the Board of Aldermen Aug. 15.

McDonnell said at the meeting he was mainly concerned with tying up "choice" parking spaces all day and said he felt the ordinance could be enforced by having police chalk tires.



The Chestnut Hill Gardens are slowly rising from the ground with the help of two cranes hoisting pre-cast walls. Carabetta Enterprises expects to complete the two 16-story buildings by late this fall. (Williams photo)

State reps meet with MBTA over route 95

A meeting of Newton legislators with officials from the MBTA has been scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 10, in response to recent dissatisfaction with the proposed alterations of MBTA bus route 59 services and assessments.

Announcing the meeting, State Representative Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) cited the public protest as prompting him to seek the meeting. It will be at 9:30 a.m. in the MBTA office at 50 High St., Boston, near South Station.

Harrington said, "The proposed alteration of route 59 eliminates essential service to Newton residents in the Dedham and Brookline Street area. Many people living in that area are dependent upon MBTA service. The area's senior citizens now find themselves without adequate transportation."

The Newton representative noted that many of the area's residents have stressed their concern over the infrequent service and poor notification of scheduling. Harrington is hopeful, however, that MBTA officials will reconsider their position and restore all previous services.

Assessments will also be discussed. Harrington emphasized the need for an independent audit of MBTA assessments. The assessments, the amount owed by the city to the MBTA for services rendered, are customarily determined by a complex formula which allows for many variables. The Newton representative pointed out that these variables must be independently audited.

"An audit," Harrington concluded, "will assure each city or town that they are assessed through the most equitable and accurate accounting procedures possible."

NCDF opens Hamlet for applicants Aug. 7, 8

Newton Community Development Foundation, Inc. has announced that applications for low and moderate income housing at the Hamlet in Newton Centre will be taken on Sunday and Monday, Aug. 7 and 8, at the housing site on Hamlet Street, off Langley Road.

The Hamlet consists of 50 two, three, and four bedroom townhouses financed by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

Twenty apartments will be leased to low income families through the Newton Department of Housing Services (formerly Newton Housing Authority) and 10 apartments will be available at reduced rates to families of moderate income.

Rev. Gilbert S. Avery, III, president of Newton Community Development Foundation, said that Foundation Directors Eloise Houghton and Elizabeth Gerlach have been organizing supporter of NCDF to assist in handling the large number of applicants expected during the two day period.

"Tenant selection and occupancy of the Hamlet will be the first fulfillment of the goals of the founders of NCDF who have been working continually since 1968 to make housing in Newton available for families of low and moderate income," Avery said.

The townhouse-style development abuts MDC and City of Newton conservation land and features air conditioned, carpeted units with substantial storage and all the amenities of luxury housing.

Avery said that a random method for tenant selection is being reviewed by MHFA and the Department of Community Affairs to provide for processing of applications for low income housing.

Committee split 4-4 on proposal for central police-fire dispatch

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The proposed new fire-police central dispatch center goes back to the Board of Aldermen for a vote Aug. 15 although the Finance Committee failed by a 4-4 vote to approve it last week.

Mayor Theodore Mann brought his fire and police chiefs back to the committee last Thursday to try to persuade it again to approve a $665,000 bond authorization for the new facility.

The Finance and Public Health and Safety committees had already approved the appropriation, PHPS by a vote of six in favor and one abstention; Finance by four in favor, three abstaining, but questions for from Ald. John Stewart threw the matter back to the Finance Committee from the floor of the Board last week.

Stewart was not satisfied that the new dispatch center is needed and wants an outside, impartial opinion on that question. A motion requesting such a study failed last Thursday on a 4-4 vote.

Another motion to fund only the radio equipment, whose cost will increase after Sept. 15, also failed 4-4.

When the Finance Committee's report of denial comes to the Board Aug. 15, there will already be lined up at least nine votes in favor from the two committees that have dealt with the CDC. They are Ald. Thomas Concannon, Carol Ann Shea' Susan Schur, Ernest Dietz , Robert Stiller, Mark White, Sidney Small, Joan Saklad and Wendell Bauckman.

Ald. Edward Richmond, who voted in favor of the CDC on June 23, last week changed his vote. He voted for a feasibility study, abstained from voting on buying the $157,000 of equipment, and voted no on approving the $665,000 CDC.

Approval of the bond authorization requires a two-thrids majority.

The new CDC would be built in Fire Department headquarters, but would be staffed by police officers and firefighters, as well as some civilian personnel.

It would serve police, fire, the "911" phones, and the ambulance service.

In addition to providing a centralized dispatch, the new center will cause the installation of new alarm boxes serving both police and fire, and will put the Fire Department radios on a different, higher frequency, which would improve its communications at fires. more

Both Police Chief William Quinn and Fire Chief Harvey Preble feel that the new center, which will cost nearly $1 million, will improve efficiency and response times of their departments.

The balance of the $1 million has already been received 8 and spent by the Police Department.

Confusion over the term "feasibility study" led to varying interpretations. Some aldermen clearly believed that a feasibility study would tell them whether Newton needs a CDC; others thought the study would tell whether the CDC would be a good idea regardless of actual need; none disputed the actual "feasibility" of the project, which has already been designed both physically and electronically.

Stewart, and now some other aldermen, would prefer the upgrading of police and fire communications separately.

Quinn commented that he had considered building a new communications room at police headquarters some time ago, but nothing came of that idea' which would have cost $100,00

Mayor Mann took Stewart to task for causing a further delay in Board action on the CDC with his questions and statement given to Board members last week.

In that statement Stewart said he had checked with 8 several other communities about whether they had or were considering instituting a CDC, and with one exception the answer was no.

Chief Quinn came to this most recent meeting armed with letters from chiefs of the police departments in the communities, most of whom favored the idea of a CDC. The chiefs' letters said they personally had not been contacted by Stewart.

Stewart explained that he had given his wife a list of communities and two questions to ask, and asked her to make the phone calls. She did not talk to the chiefs.

Stewart and Richard Bullwinkle were the most insistent on the feasibility study. . Their feelings were that the desirability of the new center is only the opinion of the current city administration and should be further substantiated.

The mayor and his staff have said that in addition to the improved efficiency a CDC would provide a $1.2 million, saving in wages for personnel. They and the chiefs estimate that eight fewer people than now will be required to run the center.

Citizen, taxpayer, and mayoral candidate David Berkeley spoke briefly to the committee. He is opposed to the CDC.

The final vote on the $665'000 bond authorization showed Small, White, Saklad and Bauckman in favor and Stewart, Bullwinkle, Andrew Magni and Richmond opposed.

Builder Cholfin vows to do 'exactly as the law prescribes'

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Izzy Cholfin, in response to neighbors who are complaining about his house being built on Charlemont Street, Newton Highlands, that he "will do exactly as the law prescribes."

Neighbors are upset by the house, which has been in actual construction for about a year with previous work on the site dating back to the fall of 1974. They have complained formally to the mayor and the Building Department.

In an interview last weekend, Cholfin responded specifically to some of the points brought up by the neighbors.

He has agreed to replace the heavy timbers that were to make the roof and will use conventional lumber, although he said if he wished to press the point, he could have an engineer test the old timbers and get permission for their use.

One neighbor said Cholfin's roof, for which he bought huge used timbers, would not meet the building code.

Cholfin, who all his life has made a hobby of building a house here and there, said in reference to complaints about his building plans, that he has always done his own plans and pointed outout that the plans were accepted by the Building Department.

The house, which now presents a cinderblock exterior to the neighborhood, will be sheathed in redwood, with landscaping along the street side of the lot, Cholfin said.

He is working on plans for the roof and is thinking about putting a sundeck over part of the one-story building.

Cholfin thinks it unfair of the neighborhood to complain so bitterly about the building's construction time, since "the winter was so bad you couldn't work."

Cholfin, whose building methods may be a little unorthodox, explained that he chose the roof timbers for their insulation properties, far more than can be obtained with regular insulation. The concrete-block walls are durable and stronger than conventional construction, and the foundation "will hold a 10-story building"" Cholfin said.

Cholfin bought the Charlemont Street lot in 1974. It is a small lot, 6200 square feet, and so he is building a small house, which is all he and his wife will need.

He did not buy a larger lot elsewhere in Newton, he said, because he thought a small house in a neighborhood of $75,000 houses would not set right.

Cholfin, an individualist, says he will have the house completed at least on the outside within two months after electric service is installed. He does much of the work himself.

Water connection has been made and there is a phone box.

He is puzzled that one of the complaints from neighbors has been about noise. "Do they expect me to build something without a bulldozer? You can't dig it out with a shovel."

Scout averts festival fire

A possible disaster was averted during the Saint Mary of Carmine festival in Newton when an errant gust of wind blew ribbons and banners onto a lighted candle inside a ceremonial chapel.

While festival officials and others were busy readying other displays to be used in the festival procession, 12-year-old John Wrye, a Scout with Troop 301, Central Congregational Church, Newton, noticed the streamers burning within the chapel, John rushed into the chapel and extinguished the flames with his hands, averting extensive damage to the chapel.

John, an eighth grader at Day Jr. High, suffered flame and hot wax burns on his hands which were treated locally and deemed not serious.

Mayoral candidates at forum Aug. 11

Newton Conservators is sponsoring the first candidates' night of the political season next week.

Mayoral candidates will discuss and debate open space, land use and other environmental issues.

The candidates' night will be held Thursday, Aug. 11 , at Grace Church, Eldredge and Church streets, Newton Corner, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Conservators sent a questionnaire to each candidate that was to be returned before the candidates' night is held.

Format for the evening will allow for questions from Conservators and other members of the audience, discussion among the candidates, and prepared statements from them.

Each candidate has been asked to make an introductory statement outlining his program for conservation, ecology and open space.

The statements will be followed by the question and answer period in which each candidate will have two opportunities to respond to answers of other candidates.

Each candidate will also make a closing statement.

McLaughlin elected to national county group

Michael E. McLaughlin, chairman of the Middlesex County Commissioners, was elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Counties at the annual conference held in Detroit, Mich., July 24-27.

The election of Commissioner McLaughlin to the N.A.C. board of directors, marks the first time that Massachusetts counties will be represented at the national level.

The board is composed of 48 directors elected by the N.A.C. membership at the annual conference, whose responsibility is to supervise, manage and control the business and property of the association. In addition to these functions, the board meets quarterly to review policy recommendations, which are established each year at the annual conference.

The purpose of the association, McLaughlin said, is to stimulate the continuing improvement of county government" which I have always supported and will continue to support through my participation on the N.A.C."

McLaughlin added, "In addition, I look forward to working with the other county officials throughout the country in exchanging information and ideas in regards to improving county services."

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Editorial

Postal rates

Those proposed changes in postal rates apparently were suggested to gain support from everyday American citizens. Instead they should raise doubts about the level of intelligence in the department.

The idea is that private mail will continue to go at the 13-cent rate while business mail must pay 16 cents unless sorted in advance when a 14-cent rate may be accepted. And how does the Postal Service tell the private from the public? The envelopes must be of regulation size to fit the machines. Zip codes must be on the addresses of both the sender and addressee. And one of the latter must be hand written rather than typed!

It may surprise members of the Postal Service to find out that a lot of people type private letters now. A lot also use stickers bearing name and address for return addresses. The latter are not only convenient; they avoid the problem of often illegible handwriting. Mail with addresses typed is also much easier and less time consuming for postal workers to sort. Since the new plans won't solve the department's financial problems anyway, the increased problems of trying to separate private from business mail will probably only balance off the 3-cents addition for some mail. That ordinary citizen will once again pick up the tab.

A far better way to cut expenses would appear to be ending the junk mail low rate which, after all, is really only a public subsidy of advertising products in which the recipient may not be remotely interested anyway. It also adds to the trash that must be cleaned out of post office

No more 'heads'

One thing that has griped some women's libbers has been the term "head of household" assigned by most business and government officials to the husband, or even just the man of the house, whatever his marital status. The Census Bureau has finally decided that it is anachronistic and it won't be used on the 1980 census forms.

But the reasons are not necessarily all that encouraging.

In one per cent of the households in the nation, male and female partners are not married. A considerable number of homes are headed by single parents, the overwhelming majority of them female. On the brighter side, at least as far as women and equality of the sexes are concerned, both husband and wife contribute to the family coffers and often the woman brings home a bigger salary then the man. This generation has come a long way from the days — not so many years ago — when woman was simply thought of as man's property and there was no real attempt to find a consensus of opinion on family policy matters. The Census Bureau, in fact, was at least a couple of decades behind the times.

There remain arguments about whether the modern family is better than earlier concepts, whether the family itself is dying out as an institution, whether desperate attempts by fearful or conservative women to overturn equal rights legislation will reverse the trends.

But officially, as far as the United States government is concerned, "head of household" status just won't be used anymore.

Perspectives



Who will succeed the senate president?

Analysis by J. J. Smith, state columnist

Senate President Kevin B. Harrington may step down from that powerful and prestigious post next year, a departure which will be an enormous loss to this Commonwealth.

It's been no secret, of course, that Harrington for some time has been eager to exchange the hurly burly of elective political life for a new, fresher challenge— especially in the educational field, an area in which he has demonstrated his competence, concern and broad-gauged capabilities.

Inescapably, any talk of a Harrington departure becomes entwined with his availability for the presidency of the University of Massachusetts, slated to become vacant with the resignation next January of Robert Wood.

Harrington told a Globe interviewer recently that he would be interested in the UMass presidency if the trustees were interested in him, but that he would not apply unless confident of the outcome.

The towering Senate president would prove an ideal choice for UMass president — he's highly intelligent, an able administrator, totally familiar with the state's higher education structure, and a person able to negotiate shrewdly and competently with the governor and legislators on future UMass needs.

As a friend of UMass President Wood, as a man who earned the respect of Governor Michael S. Dukakis, and as co-author of the famed Willis-Harrington report on public education in the 1960s, Harrington enjoys a happy blend of important contacts and intimate knowledge of the state's higher education needs and priorities.

While Harrington has his critics, his performance as a lawmaker has been tremendous. His integrity and honesty are unquestioned. And, importantly, he understands and utilizes the uses of power in a forceful but evenhanded fashion.

'Along with his size, 6 feet 9, Harrington carries giant-sized ability.

Harrington was about to be named president of the University of Lowell in 1975 but, under a variety of pressures, he opted to remain in the Senate because he felt he was needed more there. The fact he put public responsibility above personal desires came as no surprise to those who know Harrington, scion of a fine Salem political family.

Along with his size (6 feet 9), Harrington carries giant-sized ability. He is respected inside and outside state government, and justifiably exudes great personal and professional pride in the job he has done both as Senate President and for higher education. If named UMass president, it will be a worthy union — a "marriage made in heaven," albeit a strange heaven called Beacon Hill.

Harrington's imminent departure — for that is what, indeed, it is barring unforseen events — comes at a point in time when his beloved Senate will be confronted with more changes than probably at any time in prior legislative history.

If justice and common sense prevail, he will be succeeded by Senator William Bulger, majority leader from South Boston. This is no certainty because much will depend upon the point in time at which Harrington decides to step down. If it is in 1978, prior to redistricting, Bulger's prospects improve greatly.

Bulger, of course, is more conservative than Harrington — a stance more in line with the preponderance of Massachusetts residents today. This makes him "a problem" to some of his liberal colleagues in the Senate, and to certain columnists of the Boston Globe who already have started a slow but escalating campaign to hurt his chances of succession.

Billy Bulger is anatnama to the Globe because of his outspoken attacks against that newspaper on the busing issue. But this is a gutsy, capable, brainy little fighter with his own backlog of experience in the legislative pits — one who will do a bang-up job of handling the complexities of the Senate presidency if elected.

If Harrington decides to leave Beacon Hill, as is likely, his departure will leave a great void. Lawmakers of his stamp aren't found every day. But in Billy Bulger, a guy who turned down a judgeship offer some months back, the Senate is fortunate to have another leader of great potential in the on-deck circle.

Carter versus women

Commentary by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

WASHINGTON — The warning from President Carter to his cabinet was perfectly clear: After I have made a decision, don't pressure me to reverse it.

Mr. Carter's ire was aroused by the mini-rebellion on July 15 against his abortion policies by his own high-level (but sub-cabinet) female appointees, headed by Midge Costanza, a top White House aide.

Abruptly interrupting the discussion on a distantly related subject during his July 18 cabinet meeting, Jimmy Carter suddenly expressed amazement that his own appointees had used his Executive Office Building for their meeting to pressure him on the abortion issue.

Further, he said, if the 40-plus complainants had listened to his campaign statements, they would not be surprised at his proposals to deny federal funding of abortions.

One of those who heard Mr. Carter on July 18 got the strong impression he was telling cabinet members that if ever they felt impelled to battle against major Carter policies they should first resign.

The President's blue eyes were chilly when he described his resentment, an emotion that seemed odd considering the background. Ms. Costanza discreetly sent her boss a memorandum well before the meeting in the EOB, explaining the revolt. The very next morning, suppressing his true feelings, Mr. Carter told Miss Costanza he had read her memo and had dictated some new thoughts for her—but made no objection to the meeting.

Given Mr. Carter's insistence that his is "an open administration," his resentment has puzzled the protesters. As Pat Derian, the State Department's human rights coordinator, who attended the July 15 session, told us: "No one had any interest in embarrassing the President." Likewise, Miss Costanza said to us: "Our meeting was a normal, simple procedure in an open administration to get a message to a man we work for and respect."

Mr. Carter did not see it that way, but Miss Costanza can be excused if she still does not understand. Her first encounter with the President after the cabinet meeting came at the state dinner for Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti Tuesday evening. The President was overheard to say only this to her: "Hi, you beautiful woman."



'I realize there are some of you out there who may disagree with this idea. . . .'

TIP'S CLOUT

President Carter has yielded to Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill's demand that an O'Neill crony from Boston be named to the Federal Election Commission (FEC) rather than far better qualified candidates.

That gives O'Neill two out of six members on the FEC, whose duties include overseeing campaign contributions to congressional candidates. Although the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional a provision in the election law that gave Congress power to name two commission members, that decision has not stopped the increasingly powerful speaker.

O'Neill talked President Ford into appointing his pal, former Rep. Robert Tiernan of Rhode Island, to the commission and then started working on Mr. Carter to fill another FEC vacancy with Boston lawyer John McGarry. A close political associate of O'Neill, McGarry has been a part-time employe of the House Administration Committee (commuting from Boston for spot assignments dealing with election campaign disputes).

McGarry seems clearly less qualified than the top candidate for the job: Susan King, an FEC staffer with long experience in campaign finance. But Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, House majority whip and an O'Neill lieutenant, went to the White House to shoot down Miss King as an overzealous reformer.

Her supporters then turned to Dr. Herbert Alexander of Princeton, N.J., long the nation's top campaign finance expert. Such influential backers of Miss King as Senate majority whip Alan Cranston switched to Alexander.

But O'Neill insisted on McGarry who was duly brought in for a chat with the President and received his approval. Cranston quietly bowed to the inevitable.

Presidential aides would rather not talk about whether the President has named the best qualified person. Clearly, Tip O'Neill's Oval Office influence has expanded dramatically since his difficulties six months ago in getting decent inaugural tickets.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

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Gas rationing now . . . it would be a disaster

Commentary by John Lofton national columnist

WASHINGTON — Appearing the other day on ABC's "Good Morning America" show with Arlie Schardt, the head of the Environmental Defense Fund, I debated the question of whether or not President Carter should be given the power to ration gasoline. My position was that Mr. Carter should not be given this authority, for the best reason in the world: he might use it.

The first problem with gas rationing is that it would create a costly, bureaucratic nightmare, involving the Federal Government even further in many new aspects of our lives. Big Brother would decide: if a new business should get fuel; if expanding businesses deserve more fuel; and if specific individuals would qualify for more gas coupons because of hardships.

A 1975 analysis by the Federal Energy Administration characterized rationing as "complex, expensive, and at best a short term solution." The FEA said that rationing would take four to six months to implement, would require the hiring of an additional 15-20,000 full-time bureaucrats at a cost of $2 billion, and would use 40,000 post offices to distribute coupons. Three thousand state and local gas rationing boards would have to be set up just to handle requested exceptions.

"Because coupons are transferable," the FEA declared, "they must be picked up by each driver in person quarterly at post offices. Long lines and delays are inevitable." In addition, because gas stations would have only limited quantities of gas to sell, they are unlikely to maintain more than the most limited service hours. Evening and weekend closings would be an almost certainty.

Considering the way gas rationing worked during World War II, it is not surprising that Energy Czar James Schlesinger has said that such a system is a possibility "we are not eager to execute."

Item: Article in Newsweek magazine, March 27, 1944, headlined "Theft by Counterfeit, Public Pays for Fake Coupon Racket in Lowered Totals of Available Gas." This report says:

"As a good, sound, and generally bloodless racket, the business of dealing in counterfeit or stolen gas rationing coupons has bootlegging beat a hundred ways. The risks are fewer, the work is clean and not unpleasant, and the operating costs are not nearly so prohibitive. Moreover, the profits are unbelievably high: $1 billion a month, by Price Administrator Chester Bowles' estimates."

Alluding to an office of Price Administration "map of shame", which showed dark areas on the whole of the Eastern Seaboard, the Pacific Coast states, the eastern shore of Mississippi, and the Gulf Coast, Newsweek reported:

"OPA agents believe this area is under the control of a nationwide ring of racketeers made up of exbootleggers, ex-white slavers, clever counterfeiters, thieves, and other underworld regulars."

Counterfeit or stolen gas coupons, according to the OPA, were used daily to buy 2,500,000 gallons of gas. The New York region was said to have about 25-30 percent phony gas coupons in circulation; Baltimore, 45 percent; Newark, NJ, 40 percent, Youngstown, Ohio, 45 percent; Richmond, VA and Raleigh, NC, 50 percent; Chicago, 35 percent; and California "is flooded with them."

Item: An article in Collier's magazine, "Border to Border on Bootleg Gas," Oct. 2, 1943. This is a first person piece by a reporter who drove 2,000 miles from Texas to Canada without giving up a single gas rationing coupon. The reporter filled up on bootleg gas within 10 blocks of the starting point of his journey.

Item: Article in the New York Times magazine by OPA Administrator, Chester Bowles, titled "The Deadly Menace of Black Gasoline," July 30, 1944, Mr. Bowles says: "The gasoline black market began to look serious about a year ago. At that time the big problem was the theft of ration coupons from local board offices by ordinary burglars. . .

But as the gasoline situation became tighter across the country, the counterfieters went to work. Gangsters who had been concentrating on counterfeiting money, safe-cracking, bootlegging, and even murder, turned to the more lucrative and easier-to-handle gasoline coupon racket."

Reminding his readers that we were then engaged in "the greatest military offensive in history, an offensive in which the lives of our boys depend on millions of gallons of gas to power thousands of planes, tanks and ships," Bowles declared: "Gasoline rationing is a vital and inevitable necessity in that kind of war."

But that was then, and that was when the U. S. had a little over 20,000,000 autos on the road. Now, we have over 100 million cars and only the "moral equivalent of war," which millions of Americans don't believe we are really in.

Gas rationing now would be an unmitigated disaster. The President should forget about it and the Congress should not tempt fate by giving him this power.

Permit conditions must be met, commission tells house developer

The Newton Conservation Commission has notified Atty. Wayne DiCarlo that he must clean up which fill has spread onto the Charles River floodplain from his housing construction on Kingswood Road in Auburndale.

DiCarlo is building a single-family, three-bedroom home on one of the last remaining vacant lots in the city that abuts the Charles River.

An order of conditions, attached by the Newton Conservation Commission to DiCarlo's permit to build under the state Wetland Protection Act, requires that DiCarlo put bales of hay near the downhill edge of his lot, to prevent any mud or construction debris from entering the Charles River floodplain.

That had not been done, according to the Conservation Commission last week.

Commission Secretary Helen Heyn told the other commissioners at the July 27 meeting that inspector Daniel DiPalma of the Newton Building Department reported to Building Commissioner Allan Fraser that fill had started going into the floodplain area at the edge of DiCarlo's lot.

On July 15 a letter was sent from Commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg to DiCarlo, telling DiCarlo to stop the illegal filling, after DiPalma's inspection report and some complaints from neighbors about the violation.

Neighbors are critical of the construction work, which they say only goes on during weekends, sporadically.

"Everything they (the DiCarlo construction people) do inspires a lack of confidence," said one abutter at last week's Conservation Commission session.

The full commission unanimously ratified the July 15 letter.

In other business, the commission decided to check Sargent Street (from Centre to Park Sts.), all of Brookside Street, and all of Bacon Street for potential scenic road designation, before the city begins any construction work on them.

The three streets are among those on the city's list for fiscal year 1978 street improvements.

Scenic road designation by the Conservation Commission and the Board of Aldermen prohibits any removal of trees or stone walls along the public right-of-way of a city street until a public hearing has been advertised and held.

Commissioners Deborah Howard and Thelma Fleishman are checking into the three streets under consideration for scenic designation.

Discussion with Stephen Gartrell on procedures for the evaluation of Newton's open space parcels was postponed because Gartrell was unable to come to the July 27 meeting.

An Aug.4 Wetland Protection Act hearing is scheduled at 8City Hall p.m. at on City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy's petition for filling an inland wetland next to Newton South High School for playfield construction.

There will be no regular meeting of the Conservation Commission in August.

Attending the July 27 meeting were Chairman Ditelberg, Secretary Heyn and Commissioners Thelma Fleishman, Nathan Tucker, Richard Staley and Deborah Howard.

Commissioner Anita Hovey was absent.

Tenant selection for The Hamlet approved by Housing Services

Final selection procedures for the initial 20 low-income tenants of The Hamlet, a Newton Community Development Foundation townhouse complex in Newton Centre, have been approved by the Newton Housing Services Commission.

At a special meeting held July 28 at the HSC office the commission voted unanimously to approve an agreement with NCDF detailing the method by which low-income tenants will be chosen to fill 20 of the 50 NCDF units.

The other 30 units will be filled by moderate-income tenants or rented at market rates.

Units are two, three and four bedrooms.

Only applications received at The Hamlet site on Aug. 7 and Aug. 8 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. will be considered for initial occupancy.

Applications received at any other time will be placed on a waiting list.

All applications must be accompanied by income and asset verification.

At 6 p.m. on Aug. 8 custody of all applications will pass to the Newton Department of Housing Services, which functions as an arm of the HSC.

On Aug. 9 the applications will be sorted initially into low and moderate income groups.

At a time and place open to the public, and still to be determined by the NDHS, all low-income applications will receive a temporary number.

Numbers will then be selected on a random basis, and the number which corresponds to the number on the envelope will place that application on the list, in the order drawn.

All applications will be considered in the order drawn at random, except that applicants displaced by public action (e.g., urban renewal) or natural disaster (e.g., fire) will be separated after the random drawing and given first priority.

The drawing will be conducted by the NDHS, with observers as desired from NCDF, the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, the state Department of Community Affairs, or the public.

NCDF will review the first 30 drawn applications and complete landlord references, credit references and personal interviews with the applicants.

MHFA representatives will establish rejection criteria with NCDF, and the MHFA rejection procedure will be followed.

If an applicant is rejected by NCDF, then NCDF will notify the applicant and the NDHS, in writing, setting forth the reason for rejections and giving notice Of the applicant's right to a conference with an MHFA representative.

Applicants neither selected nor rejected will maintain their relative order and will go on a permanent waiting list for The Hamlet.

Present and voting to approve the agreement were Commissioners Stephen Buchbinder, Leo Karas, Henry Wilson, Mimi Tyler and James Miller.

Associate Director Jennifer Volkert of the HSC substituted for Executive Director Frank Quinn, who was on vacation, during the session.

Commissioner Donald Ferreri was absent.

The next regular meeting of the HSC is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 8 p.m.

Cohen says mayor trying to lower tax rate by bonding

Mayoral candidate Eliot Cohen this week charged the mayor with "attempting to hold down the tax rate in an election year by borrowing money."

Cohen, an alderman, said: "Teddy Mann is going on an unprecedented borrowing binge which will mortgage the future of Newton."

Cohen labeled the borrowing "outright mismanagement for which Newton taxpayers will pay during the next decade."

The administration has requested bonding for public works equipment.

Cohen noted that most "responsible" city governments borrow money for capital outlays, such as schools, police stations, firehouses, etc.

"Teddy Mann wants to borrow money to pay for lawnmowers, chain saws and snowblowers," Cohen said. "The next thing we know Teddy will want to borrow money to pay for the electricity in City Nall."

Newton has been reducing its bonded indebtedness over the past [illegible] years at a rate of about $3.5 million annually, Cohen said. Newton could be debt [illegible]e by 1987.

"Now we have the administration telling us it has no replacement or preventive maintenance program in the Department of Public Works," Cohen said. "The lack of such programs has necessitated the commissioner's request for $8 million over the next seven years."

"The mayor has to replace $1.2 million to $3 million worth of equipment this year. Since it is an election year, Teddy doesn't want this to show up on the tax rate, so he's borrowing to pay his daily bills," Cohen charged.

A sum of $1 million means about an additional $3 per thousand on the tax rate.

Cohen also charged that the mayor has asked for $750,000 in street betterments to "secure the votes on those streets," and also wants to bond this expenditure' another $2 on the tax rate.

"I hope the people of Newton remember that the tax rate went down $5 the last time Ted Mann ran for reelection. Every year since that reduction, our tax ate has gone up and up. Needless borrowing incurs needless interest, which the taxpayers have to pay for in non-election years," Cohen said.

Taxpayers are currently paying off school bonding for Newton North High School. A bonding of $2 million took place several years ago to cover teacher's salaries during the 18-month fiscal transition budget that put the cities and towns on the same fiscal year as the state.

Normally when bonding takes place a program for debt retirement is established over a period of years and taxpayers pay for the debt retirement as a portion of their taxes each year. As in any loan, the taxpayers repay prinicipal and interest.

Bonding is used for large expenditures, such as schools, because it would be unrealisitic to ask taxpayers to absorb a cost of $10 to $15 million on one tax rate, an increase of $30 to $45 per thousand alone in one year.



Brian Burke of 110 Forest Ave., West Newton, is pictured with Congressman Robert F. Drinan in his Washington, D.C., office. A Boston College junior, he is serving as an intern in the congressman's office this summer.

Groups announce candidates' nights

It was announced this week that the League of Women Voters of Newton, in conjunction with the Democratic and the Republican City Committees of Newton, will sponsor three Candidates' Nights prior to the city elections in November.

The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Ward Alderman

Wednesday, Oct. 19. Eight meetings will be held simultaneously, one in each ward of the city. Candidates will present their views to the voters of their respective ward. Times and locations will be announced.

Alderman-at-large

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. Alderman-at-large candidates will address the general electorate at Bigelow Junior High School.

School Committee and Mayor

Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m. The first part of the evening will be devoted to School Committee candidates; the second part to the mayoral candidates. The location will be Meadowbrook Junior High School.

The purpose of these events is to give voters the opportunity to meet and hear the candidates for the various offices. In each case, candidates will be making brief statements and then responding to questions from the floor.

The three Newton organizations sponsoring these meetings are consolidating their efforts this year for greater efficiency and convenience, both for voters and candidates. Heading the joint committee are Elwynn Miller, Republican City Committee of Newton; Elaine Leppo, president of the League of Women Voters of Newton; and Dorothy Reichard, chairwoman of the Newton Democratic City Committee.

Computerized Disc Jockey

WALTHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Now they've invented a disc jockey that can work 31 days and nights without getting hoarse. A minicomputer has been programmed to select and play music and commercials at the right time for a full month without human help.

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LANGLEY PHARMACY, 431 Langley Road, Newton
THE PIPE RACK, 1247 Centre Street, Newton
SILVER LAKE PACKAGE STORE, 342 Watertown Street, Newton
PASSARINI'S VARIETY, 1195 Chestnut Street, Newton
WABAN NEWS, 1633 Beacon Street, Newton
NEWTON CENTRE SHELL, 387 Boylston Street, Newton Centre
WALNUT FOOD SHOP, 20 Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands
QUINN NEWS SERVICE, 115 Elm Street, West Newton
PAT'S RESTAURANT, 187 North Street, Newtonville
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Election

From page 1

Voters in Ward 5 will have four new candidates to choose from. Both incumbent at-large aldermen, Miller and Sidney Small, are not seeking reelection. Until last week, two newcomers, Paul Coletti of 34 Columbia Ave.; and Leon Brathwaite II of 52 Rokeby Rd., were running unopposed.

Robert Sandman and Joseph Weinrebe, who took out papers last week, did file, and the four will seek the two at-large posts from Ward 5 in the general election.

Sandman, 72 Fairlee Rd., ran against Joan Needleman in a School Committee race. Weinrebe, 154 Oliver Rd., was Jack Backman's Republican opponent in 1974.

There are five candidates for alderman-at-large in Ward 6, including one incumbent. Four will be chosen in the preliminary election in October.

Ald. Joan Saklad is not seeking reelection.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan, running for reelection, is joined on the ballot by Rodney Barker, 49 Woodcliff Rd.; Frederic Sternburg, 76 Garland Rd.; Gene Blumenreich, 20 Burr Rd.; and Vincent Farina, 24 Manamet Rd.

Barker and Sternburg were unsuccessful candidates in the 1975 election in this woard.

The Ward 7 incumbents, Domenic Taglienti and Mark White, will be challenged by Letitia Angelone, 314 Langley Rd. Her last outing was the race against State Rep. Lois Pines in 1974.

Five of six potential candidates in Ward 8 filed nomination papers. One incumbent is running again, Ald. Wendell Bauckman. The other incumbent is Eliot Cohen.

Four of the five will be nominated in the Oct. 4 preliminary.

In addition to Bauckman, the candidates are: Samuel Kardon, 80 Oak Hill St.; Cynthia Creem, 15 Esty Farm Rd.; Jerold Wise, 241 Greenwood St.; and Mitchell Snyder, 107 Brandeis Rd.

Creem was an unsuccessful candidate for ward alderman in the last election.

School Committee

The departure of Henry Delicata and the addition of challengers in Wards 5 and 6 are new developments in the School Committee race.

Voters will chose between two candidates in Ward 1 and there will not be a preliminary now that Delicata is out of the race.

Delicata said Wednesday new business obligations and his desire to work on his master's degree prompted him to decide not to run again. He is completing his second term of on the School Committee.

There will be a preliminary in Ward 2 where all four potential candidates filed nomination papers.

Incumbent Edward Prince is challenged by R. Dennis Becker, 63 Elm Rd.; Kathy Jones, 1087 Commonwealth Ave.; and Brian Vallely, 92 Farwell St. Two nominees will be chosen in the preliminary.

In Ward 3 incumbent Michael LeConti will be challenged by Nancy Mann, 145 Fairway Rd., and Gregory Buck, 174 Valentine St.

In Ward 4 veteran School Committeeman Manuel Beckwith is challenged by Frank Brocklesby, 45 Murray Rd.

Sumner Silton, 76 Moffat Rd., who has mounted two unsuccessful campaigns, is on the ballot against Honora Kaplan. Kaplan, the incumbent, was unopposed up to this point.

Robert Cohen, the Ward 6 incumbent, will be challenged by Ann Berwick of 38 Moreland Rd. He was also unopposed up to this point.

In Ward 7 the candidates are incumbent Paul Ash and Sandra Fleishman, 65 Stuart Rd.

In Ward 8, incumbent Alvin Mandell is challenged by Robert Ricles, 495 Parker St.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. next Thursday to withdraw or challenge nomination papers.

Drawings for ballot position are scheduled to be held at 7 p.m. next Thursday at City Hall.

Centre Square

From page 1

movement through it.

Many of the proposed improvements are dsigned to make life easier for pedestrians.

There is a proposal for new signals at the Beacon and Centre Street intersection which would have "more pedestrian orientation," according to the designers. Crosswalks would be changed from the painted-line variety to the rough stone type that are already appearing in Boston. It would be easier to identify the crosswalk if this method was used. "Pedestrian safety islands," places for people crossing the street to stop in the middle, are also planned at various locations.

Planners also noted that municipal parking lots on Pelham and Pleasant Streets west of the square are never full. They feel the midblock crossing of Centre street that has to be made by anyone anyone parking in these lots discourages people from using them.

Therefore, a pedestrian-activated crossing light is proposed for that location.

Redesign of the intersections of Sumner, Langley and Beacon streets and Lyman and Centre streets is also proposed.

A greening of Newton Centre, with more trees and shrubs and flowers to enhance its appearance, is also envisioned, coupled with installation of more benches and water fountains to make it a more attractive, relaxing place to visit.

Signs would be improved to make it easier for people to locate parking lots and to orient themselves in the square.

Money for the entire project would come from several sources, many of them federal.

The survey of parking put to rest several myths about availablity of parking in the square.

Commuters were long suspected to be the culprits in tying up parking meters and spaces in the lots, and this proved to be untrue.

Employees of the stores appear to be the ones parking in prime spaces and feeding the meters during the day. Union Street, the Cypress Street lot and the triangular lot are used for this purpose.

Newton Centre, it turns out, is not the spot commuters come to "park and ride."

The planners have recommended several changes to alter this situation, including providing more all-day parking in the underutilized Pelham and Pleasant Street lots, and changing three-hour curbside and lot meters to one or one and a half hour meters, making meter feeding more difficult, and increased enforcement of parking regulations.

Planners feel that these changes would not only make it easier for shoppers to park conveniently, it would also help eliminate double-parking, a great traffic bottleneck.

The City Planning Committee did not discuss the proposal in depth at the meeting and made no recommendation on it.

Miller

From page 1

to be owned by the private contractor and not the city which paid for it.

Miller feels that public input is crucial in situations affecting the city, and was also critical of administration moves to cut a fire pumper in Nonantum "with no prior opportunity from the Nonantum community and the recommendation to create a central public works facility at Elliot Street with "both the Upper Falls and Newton Highlands communities opposed."

"While Mann championed public input into School Committee affairs, he seemed to ignore that public input in affairs handled by the office of the mayor," Miller said.

"Ted Mann's public image is excellent and hides his weakness in executive skills over operations, financial affairs and large scale planning." Miller said. "He relies so heavily on his department heads that he has no effective way of placing demands and evaluating their performances."

Miller is working on his plan for restructure of the city government, which he said he will unveil later in the campaign.

In general, he said he thinks that "administrative supervision of departments is so broad, it is not possible to do an adequate job."

Miller said he feels a mayor can supervise "fairly adequately" seven to nine major functions and to try to do more he must "spread himself too thin."

"Department heads are tied into every single facet of their departments," he said, indicating this is not the proper management.

The Public Works Department, according to Miller, is the most unwieldy of all, and needs reorganization.

In general accord with the Planning Department, Miller does feel the Housing Services Commission should be separated from it.

Miller is in favor of acquisition of the Novitiate as a public park, and also sees the need for the creation of a Parks Department.

The Parks Department is tied in with his concern with the Charles River.

Miller notes that reclamation of the Charles River has been underway for several years now, and predicts it could be clean enough for swimming in a total of 20 years.

"If that should come about, the entire western border of Newton would be on a clean river, and you'd have several miles of public recreation possibilities."

Miller also sees a need for a further delay in revaluation until proper values for all properties in the city can be determined. He favors the system proposed by a consultant in which a model is established with elements adding up to the assigned values.

A mathematical model, once criteria are set, all properties could be revalued almost instantaneously by computer and properties could be easily updated by simply reprogramming the computer.

Miller is a native of Hawaii and is of Hawaiian, Japanese, Chinese and Irish descent. He is a graduate of public schools in Hawaii and received his bachelor of education degree from its University. He also holds master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. Currently, Miller is a manager of special projects at Cambridge Thermionic Corp.

Since 1957, Miller has taught mathematics and science in the Newton schools at Meadowbrook, Newton North, Newton Junior College, Murray Road, and Bigelow Junior High. He was also an assistant principal at Meadowbrook.

Miller served as assistant professor of education and lecturer in mathematics at the University of Hawaii. In 1962, he was teacher training coordinator with the Peace Corps Training Project there.

Miller, in the business sector, has served as project director, liaison group, in the development of a multi-media course in physics at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis. He was also program manager with the education division of American Science and Engineering in Cambridge.

Miller and his wife, Jane, are past co-presidents of the Emerson School PTA. He also served as treasurer of the Meadowbrook PTA and second vice president of the Newton PTA Council. Miller is a past cubmaster of Pack 226 and a member of the board and corporation of the Newton Community Service Center.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Beta Tau chapter; the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; SPEBSQSA, barbershop chapters of Framingham and Newton-Waltham-Wellesley, and a member of the Masons and Shriners.

A resident of Newton Upper Falls since 1965, Miller and his wife have six children, David, Ruth Anne, Mark, Paul, Jon and Peter.

Ups and Downs

MANKATO, Minn. (UPI) — The United Methodist Church lost 1,714 members in Minnesota last year, but church attendance is increasing, statistician Forest V. Strand told a state Methodist conference here.

MAPC study will lead to saving life near river

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) has been awarded a $6,000 contract by the Army Corps of Engineers to provide technical assistance to their Natural Valley Storage project in the Upper Charles River Waterbed which includes Newton.

Under the four-month contract, the MAPC will organize and operate a committee which will develop policy guidelines for management of the project's 8500 acres of fragile wetlands designated to be protected from future development.

The MAPC was chosen to organize the committee because of its strong ties with the communities involved in the project and its commitment toward protection of environmentally sensitive areas.

The 16 communities, all within the MAPC planning district, include, Bellingham, Dedham, Dover, Franklin, Holliston, Medway, Millis, Natick, Needham, Newton, Norfolk, Sherborn, Walpole, Waltham, and Wrentham.

Each community will be represented on the committee along with pertinent federal, state, and regional agencies and private interests such as the Charles River Watershed Association, Massachusetts Audubon Society and the Trustees of Reservations. The committee's work will result in a written report containing recommendations for management of the property.

The Natural Valley Storage program, under the direction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, is designed to protect property and life in the Upper Charles River Watershed which would be threatened by flooding if further development is allowed.

With 100 percent federal funding, the Army Corps is acquiring the land from private owners at fair market value.

The MAPC is the regional planning agency for 101 cities and towns in the Boston metropolitan area.

'Hay Fever' at Loeb

"Hay Fever," Noel Coward's sophisticated comedy about a flamboyant theatrical family and their weekend guests, opens at the Harvard Summer Repertory Theater Friday, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m.

"Hay Fever" will run through Saturday, Aug. 20, with performances scheduled for Monday through Friday at 8 p.m., with two shows on Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets $5 - $8.50; rush seats, 10 minutes before curtain time, based on availibility.

For tickets and information, call the Loeb Drama Center box office at 864-2630.

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Buffet and China	$1169.50	$999.50

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Pines wants DPU review of blackout safety measures here

In response to the unexpected and crippling power blackouts which recently struck New York City, State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D—Newton) has requested a reexamination by the State Department of Public Utilites of the ability of Massachusetts utilities to avoid a similar disaster.

"The New York blackout has clearly renewed fears that the flow of power to Massachusetts could be disrupted without warning," she stated. "The massive 1965 Northeast blackout was followed by a wave of investigations, installations of supposed 'failsafe' mechanisms, and countless reassurances that such a situation would never recur. These reassurances, at least in the New York area, have proved to be unwarranted."

Pines has requested information on the steps the DPU has taken to insure that adequate safeguards now exist, or will be ordered into place.

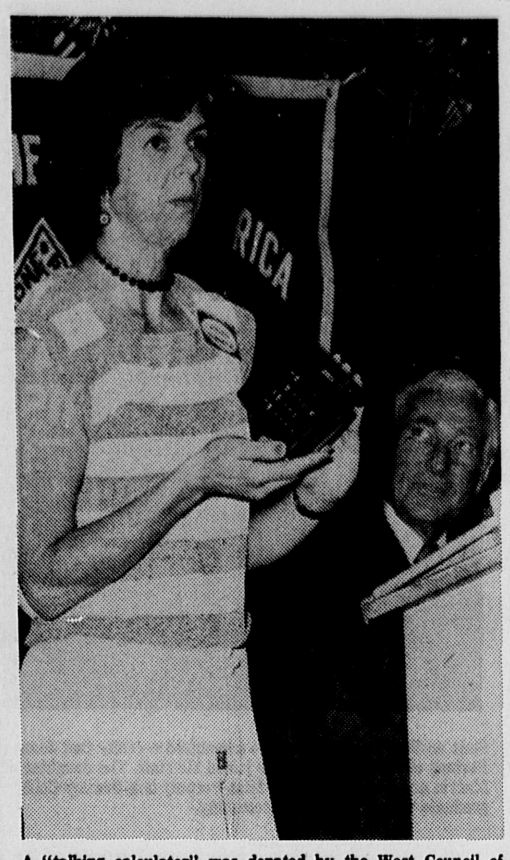
In a preliminary discussion with the DPU, Pines was told that the New England region's power system is set up in 'grid form' which is designed to compensate for disruptions in other parts of the system. It is a protective system which was created after the 1965 blackout. The DPU believes that the Upstate New York grid which is linked to the New England utilities performed well in containing the New York failure to the Metropolitan New York area.

"I found the DPU's assurances somewhat comforting, but serious doubts remain," the Newton legislator said. "There is no way for instance, to predict what would have happened if the power outage emanated from the Niagra Falls region, as it did in 1965, or from a key station in Massachusetts. In theory, the system should work, but the same was true in New York City.

"The DPU's confidence is no doubt based upon a reasonable body of evidence. However, there are simply too many questions raised by the New York crisis to allow present assurances to go unchallenged. The importance of a reliable power system to the economic and social health of the Commonwealth necessitates a thorough and continuing investigation of the States'Futilities' ability to prevent largescale power failures," she stated.

It is Pines' belief that it may be appropriate to obtain an objective evaluation of the electrical power system's safeguards, either through the formation of a legislative commission, the utilization of an outside consultant, or possibly some combination of the two.

Pines said that more detailed information has been requested from the DPU and that further action will await an examination of the information.



A "talking calculator" was donated by the West Council of Telephone Pioneers of America for use in the rehabilitation of those who attend Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton. William C. Mercer (seated right) observes as Rachael Rosenbaum, director of the Carroll Center, demonstrates and describes the function of the machine. New officers of the organization are: William F. McDonald, president; Joseph W. Pryor, vice president; and Marie A. Ronan, secretary.

Pines testifies on federal displaced homemakers bill

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) last week submitted testimony to the U.S. House of Representatives' Employment Opportunities Subcommittee on behalf of H.R. 28, the federal proposal which would create and fund multi-service centers providing counseling and training for displaced homemakers.

Her bill, House 6043 (redrafted from the original Senate 71) has been relegated to a "study" committee by the Joint Legislative Committee on Commerce and Labor. In her testimony to the Employment Opportunities Subcommittee, Pines explained that congressional action is critical to the prospects of an on-going program in the Commonwealth. Although a one-year pilot program has been established in the city of Gardner, Pines believes that a legislative mandate by the state, in support of a continuing program, is essential. She also stated that the mandate is not likely to emerge unless the federal government commits itself to fund state projects.

"The significance of H.R. 28," Pines said, "is that it will provide a sound base on which the individual states can move. It will serve as the catalyst for urgently needed legislation in Massachusetts and elsewhere."

The displaced homemaker, she explained, is typically a middle aged women who has devoted her entire adult life to the well-being of her family and who suddenly finds herself without support or resources due to the death of her husband, divorce or other factors.

"Society has determined that her years of service have no intrinsic economic value and so, she is ineligible for most forms of assistance, such as unemployment compensation and social security. She also is judged to be lacking in marketable job skills."

The multi-service centers envisioned by the Congress and Pines will provide the mechanism for achieving self-sufficiency and independence by offering counseling and training in the areas of education, employment, fiscal management, legal assistance and health.

She concluded her comments to the Subcommittee by stating that, "H.R. 28 represents an important adjustment of society's attitude towards, and perception of the role of the homemaker, I strongly urge the Subcommittee to favorably consider this critical proposal."

Housing rehab eligibility expanded

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund Program, a community development program activity, has been expanded and new areas made eligible for receipt of housing improvement funds, according to an announcement by Mayor Theodore Mann this week.

Residents of Upper Falls, Lower Falls, and parts of Newtonville, Newton Highlands, and certain West Newton sections not previously included may now be eligible for home improvement grants or loans.

Homeowners are invited to call the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund office at 965-1310, or make an appointment with the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund staff to discuss their request. The office is located at 48 Silver Lake Ave., in Nonantum.

An updated edition of the brochure, "Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund: We're Here To Help," has recently been printed and will be distributed in the target areas. The brochure includes a map showing each area and describes the eligiblility requirements and the types of financial assistance available.

Depending upon an applicant's financial condition and the types of repairs proposed, a homeowner may receive one of three types of assistance: A direct grant of up to $5000 to correct conditions dangerous to health and safety (the grant is available only to very-low-income homeowners); an interest-reduction payment to reduce the interest on a loan from a local bank to 3 percent; or a direct loan from the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund at 3 percent to those who are unable to qualify for a bank loan.

At present, work has been completed or is under way on over 45 homes, with more than $120,000 committed to Newton residents, the mayor said. In addition, it is anticipated second-round applications currently being processed will obtain a commitment equal to or greater than $120,000. HUD recently approved another $200,000, bringing to $570,000 the program funds available to Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund for the three-year period ending June 30, 1978.

Some applicants for housing rehabilation assistance who do not qualify because of income limits may now receive loans at 3 percent, provided all federal regulations and requirements are met.

Such loans may be made through the HUD "312" program. For further information contact the Housing Rehabilitation Fund office.

Weeks to hold registrations

Students new to Weeks Junior High School who have not registered are asked to call the Guidance Office, 244-4742, for an appointment.

Registration will take place on Thursday, Sept. 8; Friday, Sept. 9; and Monday, Sept. 10.

The student, accompanied by his or her parents, should bring a transfer card and a transcript from their previous school.

Service note

Marine PFC. James A. Storer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Storer of 19 Beech St., Newton, has reported for duty with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa. He joined the Marine Corps in July, 1976.

Navy Boatswain's Mate Third Class Kenneth M. Leavitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chrles S. Leavitt of 53 Paul St., Newton Centre, has returned from the Silver Jubilee cruise to the United Kingdom. He is serving aboard the amphibious transport ship, USS Francis Marion, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He joined the Navy in September, 1972.

Diamond elected

Samuel Diamond of Newtonville has been elected a Fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is a partner in the firm of Hersh, Klingsberg and Diamond in Chestnut Hill.

He received his certificate in accounting from Bentley College in 1939.

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Backman opposes Worcester unit to serve 'violent' women

State Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton-Brookline) has reiterated his opposition to a proposal by the Department of Mental Health to establish a ward for "violent" women at Worcester State Hospital.

Backman enunciated his stand in a letter to Secretary of Human Services Jerald Stevens.

The Worcester program was conceived in response to pressure from the courts, the Department of Correction and the state hospitals when they determined that there were some women who were so destructive either to themselves or others that no existing facility could safely treat them. After plans to transfer "violent women" to Bridgewater State Hospital, an institution for criminally-insane men, were abandoned, plans were developed by the Department of Mental Health and the Department of Correction to establish a specially designed unit at Worcester State Hospital. The unit would provide intensive treatment for eight to 10 women for approximately one year when they would be returned either to the original hospital or correction facility from which they came, or to their local communities.

Currently, clients for this new unit have not been definitely identified for transfer to Worcester. In addition, actual structure of the program, kinds of treatment and ultimate goals of the program have not been outlined for the public.

In his letter to Sec. Stevens, Backman stated that the program was "an example of poor planning" and noted that funds have already been appropriated for a program which essentially does not exist — except in name.

Backman pointed out that the Department of Mental Health is implementing a costly solution for a small number of women who are only examples of a broader problem.

Backman told Stevens, "The fact is that the Department of Mental Health is providing only minimal care to the majority of its patient population. It does not make sense to me to invest $500,000 into a program which will service so few people, when hospitals like Danvers and others are still so grossly understaffed."

Backman, who chairs the Committee on Human Services, told Stevens that research has shown the ineffectiveness of psychiatric treatment in this field. He also noted the Department of Mental Health's apparent ignorance of research with respect to violence when he stated that no research "has been conducted in order to determine if alternative programs which deal with this problem have been attempted. DMH is appropriating money for a program which will in all likelihood fail," said Backman.

While noting that treatment for severly disturbed persons is needed, Backman concluded that the Worcester program is not the answer. "The solution, it seems to me," said Backman, "is to upgrade the general quality of services in our mental health system."

Backman also pointed out to Sec. Stevens that the organization which will administer the program has admitted having no experience in treating emotionally disturbed women.

"The only reason Worcester Court Resources was selected to administer the program was that they had a reputation as an honest fiscal agent and conduit of state funds," Backman said, adding, "their selection is an illegal delegation of authority.

"The selection of a state vendor that has no experience in this field not only hurts clients, but shortchanges the state," Backman concluded.



State Auditor Thaddeus Buczko announced recently that Joanne Portnoy of Newton Centre has joined his staff. The daughter of Marvin and Shirley Portnoy, Miss Portnoy is a Bentley College graduate with a degree in accounting.

Free booklets on environment

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has announced the availability of two new publications about clean air and water.

"Clean Water For Us All" tells the stories of 12 New England rivers which have returned or are returning to health through federal, state, and local water pollution control programs.

This 22-page booklet also contains brief sections on the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, special problems of New England waterways, and how citizens can become involved in the water clean-up process.

"Trends in the Quality of the Nation's Air" explains and illustrates with pictures and charts improvements in air quality brought about by the 1970 Clean Air Amendments.

Both publications are available, free of charge, from the Office of Public Affairs, EPA, Room 2203, John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Boston, 02203.

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Drinan favors greater business involvement with solar energy

Speaking as a lead witness before a House Small Business subcommittee last week, Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D-Newton) said that passage of his legislation providing low-interest loans to small businesses for solar energy and conservation investment will have a "significant impact on the national energy problem."

Drinan told members of the Subcommittee on Energy, Environment, Safety and Research that his legislation "will go a long way toward alleviating the unique burdens which small businesses face as participants in the commercialization of solar technology."

The Massachusetts lawmaker noted that small businesses account for approximately 19 percent of our national energy use, and cited statistics from the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) which show that smaller companies pay almost four times as much of their revenues for energy costs as large ones.

Drinan explained that the low-interest loans he advocates are preferable to a system of tax credits. "Tax credits only provide benefits at the end of each taxable year, and offer little consolation to those firms without access to energy-conserving capital in the first place," he said.

Drinan also testified on legislation he has cosponsored to provide venture capital for small businesses entering the solar energy field and to require that a larger share of energy research contracts be awarded to small business concerns.

Criticizing previous policies which he said tilted the energy balance against small business, Drinan emphasized that the rapid development of solar energy over the next several years presents us with a "unique opportunity" to block domination of the solar market by a few large companies.

"We must not allow solar energy to follow the dreadful pattern of the oil and natural gas industries where a handful control prices and supply," Drinan warned.

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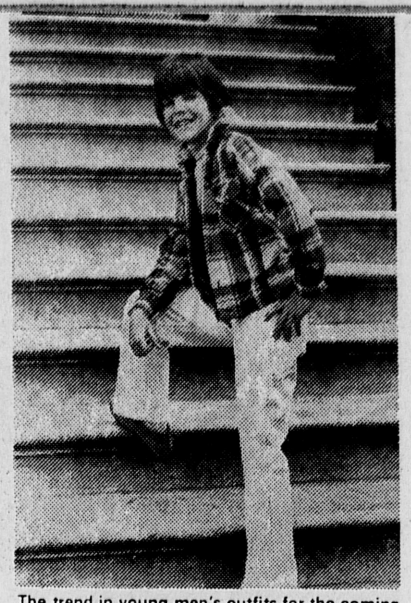
No generation gap this fall

Dressing like your father is apparently no longer a no-no for teen-age boys. It's not that one generation is following the other but that fashion cycles have reached the points this fall where different generations like the same things.

One idea newly adopted by the young is the trend toward dressing-up. The suit, not long ago an anachronism in boys' wardrobes, is once again an important addition to the wardrobes of toddlers and teenagers, and very often a mirror-like reflection of the ones that men wear.

Take vests, for instance. The waistcoat is a virtual must in suits for men and now equally important in the suits worn by the sons. The vest appears in both the dressy wool suits and as part of younger men's denim suits. Suits are currently subject to British and Continental influences as well as several American ones for males of all sizes -- so it's truly a case of, "Like father, like son".

The similarities even extend from miniature interpretations of the sophisticated Composes to tailored sport coats which reproduce such adult fashion touches as gun and elbow patches (very practical in boys' wear) and the use of tweeds. The blazer — always an important garment for youngsters — continues to be very strong.



The trend in young men's outfits for the coming season, reveals both a layered and a wool look. The multicolored blanket plaid outershirt of brushed acrylic has a single button-flap pocket and imitation wooden buttons.

The trend also appears in outerwear. Like their Dads, boys' outerwear places a lot of emphasis on warm, rugges good looks. Designed to fight the elements, there will be many down-filled coats in a wide variety of lengths, and a host of wool coats in both plaids and solid colors.

The layered look is also well represented by heavy wool outer-shirts worn over turtlenecks and by big, bulky sweaters topping heavy flannel and corduroy shirts.

And even though there are many dressy slacks in heavier weight flannels, tweeds and other wools, there will be no dearth of denims as jeans, both cotton and corduroy, retain their established place in every boy's world of casual and school fashions.

This year, boys will also be dressing with an eye to style, and an eye to surviving what many people see as another very cold winter.

"Be Prepared" goes the Boy Scout motto. It's a good one to heed when adding clothes to youngsters' fall and winter wardrobes. If the temperatures this winter are anything like the record-setting, sub-frezing ones we had last winter, clothes will have to keep children warm while the thermostat is turned down to conserve fuel and dollars.

One fashionable way to beat the plummeting temperatures and blustery winds is to add fleecy Acrilan acrylic separates or outfits to school wardrobes. They'll keep boys and girls warm on their way to school and for play afterwards. Because styles and colors of fleece have graduated from the plain grey sweatshirt, boys will enjoy colorful fleecy separates such as Bull Frog's multicolored jacket.

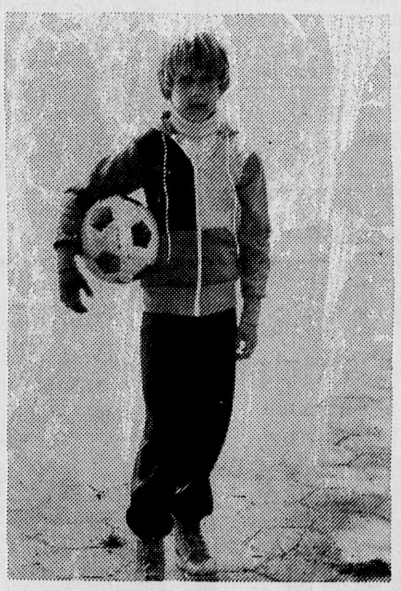
Part of the reason that rainbow-bright Acrilan fleeces appeal to children is brilliant colorings and fun-to-touch curly texture. This means youngsters won't have to be reminded to wear their jackets or warm-up pants.



Blue double-breasted blazer suit adds versatility to young men's wardrobes. The jacket with peaked lapels, flap pockets and side vents comes with plain front flared trousers. The brass button jacket can also double as a blazer.



Boys will be playing hard and looking good, reports the Men's Fashion Association, in fashions that are practical and colorful.



Athletic boys will go for this hooded warm-up jacket with its multicolored panels.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

Question: I would like to know if any Transcript readers have a recipe for an "Anna Russo" dessert made with Bavarian cream and lady fingers. I lost my original copy and would like to have one. The recipe appeared in the Transcript many years ago.

Mrs. H. L., Dedham

Question: I am having some people over for dinner and would like to make an economical dish like Boef Bourguignon, however, I wonder if you have a simple recipe.

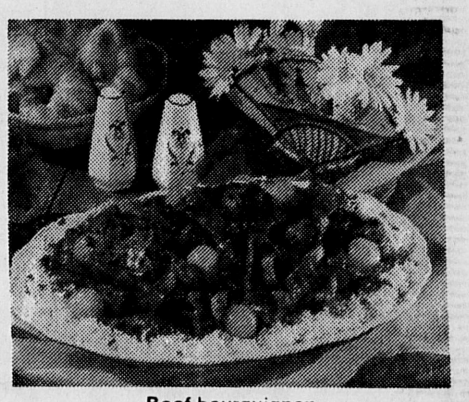
Donna S., Westwood

Answer: Yes. Here is an abbreviated version. The famous flavor of this entree is created when the beef is braised tender in wine with herbs, onions and fresh mushrooms.

Boef Bourguignon

2 lbs. beef round steak ¾ inch thick
One-third flour
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
2 bouillon cubes
1 cup boiling water
12 small onions
1 cup Burgundy wine
2 tablespoons catsup
1 small bay leaf
½ teaspoon thyme
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
½ lb. halved mushrooms.

Chill or partially freeze round steak. Cut in strips ⅛ inch thick and 2 inches long. Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge steak strips and brown in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water and add to meat. Add onions, wine, catsup, bay leaf, thyme and garlic powder. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes. Add mushrooms and cook, covered, 15 min. or until meat is tender. Remove bay leaf. Thicken cooking liquid with flour, if desired. Serve over hot rice or noodles. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes 6-8 servings.



Boef bourguignon

A reader, Ruth Thayer, sent in this recipe for a blueberry lemon cake. Many thanks.

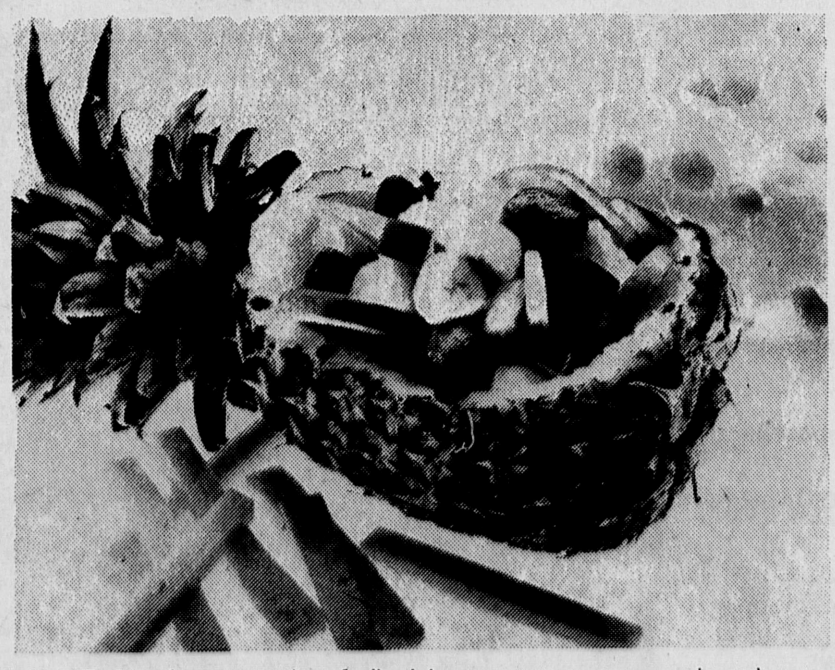
BLUEBERRY LEMON CAKE

1 egg
5 tablespoons shortening
½ cup each sugar and brown sugar
1¾ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup milk
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ teaspoon lemon extract
1 cup blueberries

Lightly grease a 9 inch pan. Cream sugar, eggs, shortening together. Add dry ingredients and milk alternately. Mix blueberries in, gnetly. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 min.

THE KITCHEN CORNER

Fruit and cheese are a tasty combination . . .



Fruit'n cheese sampler of sliced banana, pear, orange, apple and strawberries mixed with pineapple chunks and served with cheese in a scooped out pineapple half has both eye and taste appeal.

"Say cheese" is a photographer's prescription for a smile, but about twice as many people today are saying "cheese" when they go shopping because cheese is so delicious and nutritious that it has become one of the most popular foods.

No one knows who made the first cheese, but ancient records indicate cheese was used as a food at least 4,000 years ago. It is believed cheese originated in Asia, was introduced to England by the Romans and in the Middle Ages, was made and improved by the monks in the monasteries of Europe.

As the art of cheesemaking spread, each country made modifications which accounts for the many different kinds of cheese. Some cheeses are named for the country or place of their origin. There is Cheddar cheese which came from Cheddar, England; Monterey Jack from California; Gouda and Edam from Holland; Romano, Parmesan and Gorgonzola, Italy; Swiss from Switzerland; Lindburger, Belgium; Muenster, Germany and Camembert cheese from France.

Most cheese is made from cow's milk, but some comes from the milk of goats and ewes. Everyone is familiar with the nursery rhyme of "Little Miss Muffet sat on a tuffet eating her curds and whey," but few realize she was eating cheese. The curd is the solid portion and the whey the liquid that separates from the curd in the cheese making process.

Cheese goes well in combination with many other foods. Cheddar and Swiss cheese with pieces of fruit served in a pineapple half makes a light and tasty lunch.

Following are some recipes including cheese which will please the palate.

FRUIT 'N CHEESE SAMPLER

½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon maple-flavored syrup
¼ teaspoon vanilla
2 bananas, sliced
1 pear, sliced
1 orange, peeled, sliced crosswise
1 cup chopped apple
1 cup pineapple chunks
½ cup whole strawberries
Lettuce
6-oz. Cheddar cheese, cut in spears
6-oz. Swiss cheese, cut in wedges

Combine orange juice, syrup, vanilla and fruits; arrange on lettuce-covered plates. Serve with cheese. 4 servings

CHEDDAR-CHEESE FRITTERS

1 egg, beaten
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup finely chopped onion
Dash of Tabasco sauce
2 cups biscuit mix
1½ cups (6-oz.) diced Cheddar cheese
Vegetable oil, heated
Tart jelly

Combine egg, milk, Worcestershire sauce, onion and Tabasco sauce; add to biscuit mix. Stir in cheese. Drop by tablespoons into deep hot oil, 365 degrees F., 5 to 7 minutes or until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with jelly. 4 servings.

ZUCCHINI QUICHE

1 pound zucchini squash
¼ pound mushrooms
2 small onions
2 to 3 scallions (optional)
2 cloves garlic
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons dry sherry (or substitute lemon juice)
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon oregano
1 teaspoon ginger
3 eggs
2½ cups grated Swiss cheese
salt and pepper to taste
toasted very fine bread crumbs

Preheat oven to 325 degree. Finely chop vegetables (slice mushrooms, if preferred), press or mince garlic, saute in butter over low heat briefly till just limp. Do not overcook vegetables since they will be baked later. Add sherry and seasonings; remove from heat. Beat eggs, add cheese; stir in vegetables.

Grease a 9-inch pie plate; coat bottom and sides with bread crumbs. Pour in vegetable mixture; sprinkle with a small amount of bread crumbs. Bake 45 to 50 minutes, until set and lightly browned. Remove from oven and cool 10 minutes before serving. Cut in wedges.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

As main dish, more as hors d' oeuvre!

CHEESE 'N APPLE FONDUE

4 cups (1 lb.) shredded Cheddar Cheese
1½ cups (6 oz.) shredded Provolone cheese
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2¼ cups apple juice or cider
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Mix cheeses with flour. Heat apple juice to boiling. Gradually stir in cheese mixture. Continue heating, stirring until cheese melts and forms a smooth mixture. Add nutmeg. Transfer to fondue pot. Serve with apple wedges. Makes 4 servings.

NOTE: If desired, an additional 1½ cups shredded Cheddar Cheese may be used in place of Provolone. Or, try Swiss Cheese.

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Jeannette Haase named assistant director of Health Policy Institute

Jeannette V. Haase, who since January has served as assistant academic vice president for Health Affairs at Boston University, was recently also named assistant director of Boston University's Health Policy Institute.

The Health Policy Institute (HPI) comprises several Boston University health-related centers and educational programs, such as the Center for Educational Development in Health and the Center for Health Planning. HPI is presently preparing a series of publications about the growing role of industry in health care.



Jeannette V. Haase

Dr Haase's other duties will include increasing the content of HPI programs, developing federal and private grant support for health manpower projects and organizing seminars for health executives and legislators.

In addition to serving as director of the Radcliffe College Programs in Health Care at the Radcliffe Institute, a post she assumed in 1973, Dr. Haase has held numerous other health administration and program development posts, including director of Technical Operations for Massachusetts Region III of the Health Planning Council of Greater Boston. She was also project administrator for the Tri-State Regional Medical Program where her achievements included designing a New England-wide coronary care unit evaluation program.

Dr. Haase graduated from Goucher College in Towson, Md., and holds a Ph.D. in Anatomy from the University of Maryland School Medicine.

As both a research fellow and associate at the Harvard School of Public Health, she conducted research in biochemistry. She has been a professor and lecturer at numerous colleges and universities, including the Harvard Medical School and School of Public Health. Dr. Haase has published several articles and handbooks on biochemistry, health care and the role of women in medicine.

She is a member of the American Public Health Association, the American Association for Advancement in Science and the Massachusetts Public Health Association.

A native of Ely, Nev., Dr. Haase and her husband Alvin currently live in Newton. She has two children.



Newton-Wellesley Hospital's nursery now has a new respiration rate monitor thanks to the Junior Mother's Rest Club of Newton, long-time supporters of the hospital. Pictured, Mrs. Worthing L. West, former president of the club, makes the presentation to William C. Christenson, hospital executive director. The monitor is used to detect early signs of breathing difficulty in premature babies and in monitoring those with a history of respiratory trouble.

Membership drive well underway

Edward C. Uehlein, president of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc. has announced that the sustaining membership drive of the agency is underway.

The drive this year is coordinated by Audrey Cooper of 114 Berkeley St., West Newton, and Louise Hauser, 47 Windermere Rd., Auburndale.

An initial mailing has been sent out by Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Hauser to a number of Newton residents and businesses appealing for support to help with the agencies budgetary needs of the current year. In operation since 1907, the expanded agency continues as a vital community service.

Included among the 100 plus activities of the Centers' are: Day Care, Kinder Kamp, West Newton Child Center, After-School Care, Job Bank, Teenage Drop-In Centers, West Newton Drop-In, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Senior Citizen Clubs, Saturday Camp, Summer Day Camp, Dancing, Cooking, Crafts, Sewing, Drama, and hosts of others.

Hospital honors local volunteers

Newton residents recently cited at volunteer recognition ceremonies at Brookline Hospital were Mrs. Jacob Bresnick, Mrs. Rubin Epstein, Mrs. Celia Kaplan, Mrs. Rose Krozy, Mrs. Morris Mould, Mrs. Milton J. Segal, Mrs. Abraham Starensier, Mrs. Anita Stone, Mr. Sam Weinstein, Mrs. Joel Shapiro and Mrs. Norman Sherman.

TRAVEL TRAILS
By Josephine Arria

One visitor's favorite view of London, he writes, is from Waterloo Bridge over the River Thames, at twilight on a rainy day. Then he finds that the sights and sounds and shapes, the lights of the great city are softened and muted by the English mist. Just at the bridge, on the northern bank of the river, is the enormous mass of Somerset House, where every birth and marriage and death in England and Wales is recorded. Upriver crouches the modern Royal Festival Hall, which Britain built in 1951 to celebrate the postwar revival of its economy and arts.



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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 6th
Bonus Special With A $20 Order Only
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Young - Lean - Tender
Pork Loins and Eggs not included in the $20 order.
12-14 LBS. AVERAGE WEIGHT, CONSISTS OF CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS AND PORK ROASTS. WHY PAY $1.69 FOR CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS ELSEWHERE.
Whole Only 88¢ lb
Why Pay More?
Please: Only 1 Per Customer
Pure Pork ITALIAN SAUSAGES Hot or Sweet 5 lb boxes only $1.29 lb
Great for Indoor or Outdoor Cooking - 3 lb boxes ITALIAN SAUSAGE PATTIES With Fresh Green Peppers $1.29 lb
Grade A Fresh CHICKEN BREAST Boned if desired at no extra cost Why Pay More? 98¢ lb
USDA Top Choice HEAVY STEER BONELESS SHOULDER Hotel Style (Formerly called London Broil)
Average Weight 18-22 lbs. Consists of London Broil Steaks, Shoulder Roasts, Shoulder Steaks, Blade Steaks, Stew Beef, Small Portion Hamburg
Why Pay More? $1.10 lb
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DANISH HAM Imported. Fully Cooked Not an oz. of waste. 3 to 5 lb Chunks. Sliced to order at no extra cost. Why Pay More? $1.89 lb
Italian Style - Cut to Order VEAL CUTLETS Tasty - Tender We cut them While You Watch Why Pay More? $2.49 lb
USDA Top Choice Boneless TOP SIRLOIN Grain Fed Heavy Steer
Whole. Avg. Weight 8-12 lbs. Consisting of all Steaks, all Roasts or Steaks and Roasts. Excellent for London Broil.
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$1.39 lb Why Pay More?
We Sell Only U.S. Gov't. Grade A FRESH EGGS Extra Large Why Pay More? Doz 78¢
There Is A Difference! LEAN PURE CHUCK FRESH GROUND BEEF 88¢ lb Not over 20% Fat
Our Ground Beef is made from 100% USDA Choice Heavy Steer Chuck. We mix NO OTHER MEAT with our chucks when grinding, assuring you the true, rich flavor that only 100% chuck ground beef can offer. Watch us cut and grind it. What's more important — taste the difference!
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COLONIAL CENTER CUT Lean Sliced BACON Why Pay More? $1.19 lb
Cut from the center where bacon is best.

Mt. Ida campers host swim-a-thon

Campers at Mt. Ida Day Camp will be helping in the fight against kidney diseases by swimming to raise research dollars for the Kidney Foundation. The swim-a-thon is scheduled Tuesday, Aug. 9 through Thursday, Aug. 11 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Swimmers may register for the activity and pick up sponsor sheets at the Mt. Ida pool. Any money amount may be pledged by sponsors for each lap completed. McDonald's has donated refreshments for the participants and local merchants are offering prizes for the swimmers who collect the highest dollar totals in pledges.

Swim-a-thon proceeds will fund research projects, conducted by the Kidney Foundation, at various Boston Hospitals. Currently, research projects are underway at Peter Bent Brigham, Beth Israel, New England Medical Center and Massachusetts General Hospital. As a voluntary health agency, the Kidney Foundation relies exclusively on public financial support.

Kidney diseases are a leading health problem, affecting eight million men, women and children. Annually, 54,000 lives are claimed by some form of kidney disease.

The research efforts of the Kidney Foundation are aimed at finding the total answer to kidney diseases, including cures, causes and prevention. Information about kidney diseases and the Organ Donor Program may be obtained by writing to the Kidney Foundation at 183 State St., Boston, MA 02109.

Arboretum holds autumn courses

The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University announces a schedule of short courses for fall, 1977. Offerings include courses in nature photography, bonsai, winter botany, plant 8 identification, gardening, Christmas decorations, and many more. The popular "field courses" will be held on Fridays and Sundays this year.

Enrollment in all courses is limited, and registration must be in advance. For further information or to obtain a complete fall schedule, please call Nancy LeMay at the Arboretum, 524-1717, or send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Arnold Arboretum, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130.

Mizrachi Women plan garden party

The annual garden party of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Chapter American Mizrachi Women will be held on Tuesday, August 16, at the home of Mrs. Morris Rubin, 61 Sharpe Rd., Newton Centre, at noon. Mrs. Rubin, a vice-president of the chapter, is general chairman of the party, which will include luncheon and a book review of a current best seller by Mrs. Morris Banks of Hull.

Proceeds of the function will help support the 9000 children in Mizrachi schools and villages in Israel. For reservations call Mrs. Samuel Garfinkle, 566-2273; Mrs. David Saklad, 734-0581; or Mrs. Theodore Freedman, 254-5554.

Serving with Mrs. Rubin are Mrs. David Saklad, Mrs. Irving Spack, Mrs. Noah Solomon, Mrs. Harry Tobin, Mrs. Felix Seligman, Mrs. Anna Wainshilbaum, Mrs. Theodore Freedman, Mrs. Esther Saloman, Mrs. Resi Eppenstein, Mrs. Mary Berman, Ms. Claire Roberts, Mrs. Samuel Garfinkle, Mrs. Irving Boyer, Ms. Jeanne E. Binns, and Mrs. Harry Kelfer.

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Classes will be held in Boston and in Newton near Route 128.
Classes begin August 25th
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Introducing 6 delectable new offerings:
Fresh Seafood Crepes Neptune, Sherried Newburg Sauce $5.65
Fresh Baked Scrod with Red Coach Stuffing $5.65
Fresh Broiled Fillet of Striped Bass or Blue Fish, maitre d hotel $5.65
Fresh Sea Scallops wrapped in Bacon, en Brochette $5.95
Fresh Boneless Breast of Chicken in Red Wine $5.65
Fresh Poached Breast of Farm Chicken $5.45
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Red Coach Grill
Step up to the Red Coach
The difference between eating out and dining out
Red Coach Grill
NEWTON, Exit 17, Mass. Tpke., Tel: 969-0615
NORWOOD, Route #1, Tel: 762-3210
CAMBRIDGE, 777 Memorial Drive, Tel: 492-7804

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Wendy Swan, 26, 592 Chestnut St.,Waban, maitre d'hotel; and Robert Crandell, 28, 592 Chestnut St., Waban, chef.

Miriam Schoem, 20, 121 Andrew St., Newton, bank teller; and Steven Lesse, 23, 28 Nardell Rd., Newton Centre, manager.

Lucienne Embleton, 17, 160 Boylston St., Newton, student; and Richard Jezzard, 18, Littlehampton, England, assistant manager.

Susan Haggerty, 25, 12 Jenison St., Newton, unemployed; and Michael Carta, 23, 38 Wiltshire Rd., Newton, C.S.R. aide.

Therese Prescott, 24, 276 Grove St., Auburndale, unemployed; and Walter Stadnisky, Jr., 27, Waltham, engineer.

Jacqueline Rollock, 24, Pembroke, Mass., nurse; and Stephen Hunne, 21 Marlboro St., Newton, psychologist.

Deborah Crook, 27, 309 Langley Rd., Newton, nurse; and John Montepare, 29, 309 Langley Rd., Newton, painter.

Barbara Maher, 30, 526 Centre St., Newton, typesetter; and Edmund Walsh, 29, 526 Centre St., Newton, clerk.

Carol Waksmonski, 30, 237 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, physician; and Terence Harrist, 27, Boston, physician.

Diane Russo, 23, Burnsville, N.C., student; and Mark Booher, 23, Austin, Tex., student.

Donna Monfredo, 29, 22 Jenison St., Newtonville, speech therapist; and Daniel Schullman, 27, 22 Jenison St., Newtonville, computer programmer analyst.

Joan Harding, 18, 19 Cummings Rd., Newton, journalist; and Wayne Curvin, 22, 19 Cummings Rd., Newton, truck driver.

Cathy Lauder, 28, Winthrop, teacher; and Robert Byron, 27, 39 Crosby Rd., Chestnut Hill, waiter.

Leslie Dykeman, 28, 22 Shaw St., West Newton, bank auditor; and Martin Daley, 32, 22 Shaw St., West Newton, banker.

Gladys Golding, 61, Needham, L.P.N.; and Charles Leonard, 77, 38 Knowles St., Newton Centre, retired.

Francine Jacobs, 27, 1558 B8acon St., Newton, educational researcher; and Barry Dym, 34, 1558 Beacon St., Newton, psychotherapist.

Lorraine Rathbun, 29, 31 Grant St., West Newton, 8 student; and John Donovan, 29, 31 Grant St., police officer.

Sherri-Ann Swartz, 30, 8 Hartman Rd., Newton, teacher; and Robert Gaynor, 26, 339 Chestnut St., West Newton, attorney.

Weddings

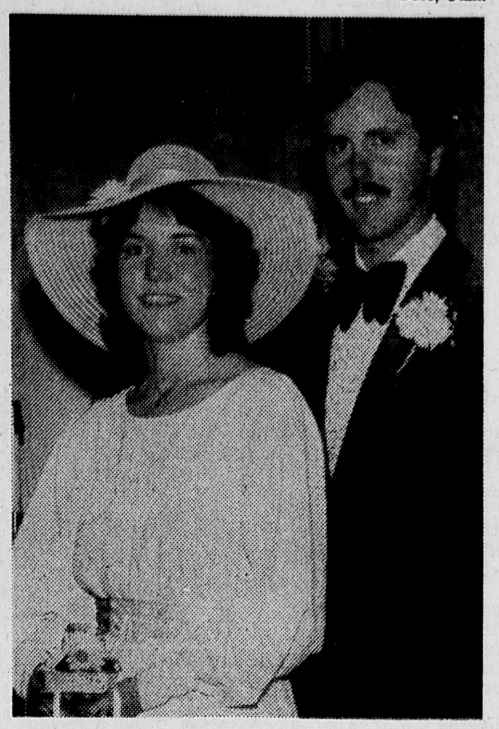
William Hallett wed in Montana

Ms. Vicki Sitton LaPlante became the bride of Mr. William Stanley Hallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hallett, Jr., of Newton, on June 25 in Billings, Montana. Rev. Gerald S. Dingman performed the ceremony at the Grace United Methodist Church, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Sitton of Billings. The and her mother made the gowns and floral arrangements. wedding cake was baked and decorated by the bride's father

The bride's sisters, Norma Gene Sitton of Carbondale, Ill., and Richele Ann Sitton of Billings, were the maid of honor and the bridesmaid. John F. Corcoran, Jr. and James Caffrey, both of Newton, were best man and usher. The bride was given away by her father and her son, Jay Michael. Her sister, Norma Gene, sang five songs during the ceremony, two of which were written by the groom's father.

Mrs. Hallett is a graduate of Eastern Montana College ahd taught matandhematics in a Billings junior high school. Her husband, a graduate of Wentworth Institute and of Technology and Wentworth College, Boston, is employed by Combustion Engineering, Inc.

The couple went to Lake Tahoe for a wedding trip and now live in Castle Dale, Utah.



Mr. and Mrs. William Hallett

Linda Artesani, Mr. Deschenes married at St. Ignatius Church

Miss Linda Artesani, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles J. Artesani of Chestnut Hill, became the bride of Mr. John E. Deschenes of Quincy on June 25. The morning ceremony was performed at St. Ignatius Church, Newton, by Rev. Robert Daly, S.J., and Rev. Joseph Glavin, S.J. A reception was held at the Sidney Hill Country Club.



Mrs. John Deschenes

Maid of honor was Mary Louise Artesani of Chestnut Hill. Another sister of the bride, Mrs. Donna Selesky of Washington, Mich., was bridesmaid.

Mr. Deschenes is the son of Mrs. Agatha Deschenes of Quincy. His best man was Mr. C. Norman Deschenes of North Weymouth. Ushers were Louis Bertucci, Jr., of Quincy, Joseph Mullen, Jr., of Milton, and Charles J. Artesani, Jr., of Brighton.

Mrs. Deschenes is a grauate of Mt. Alvernia Academy and Aquinas Junior College, Newton. Mr. Deschenes, a graduate of Boston College and Suffolk University Law School, is now practising law.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Newton.

Summer Scene

Monday, Aug. 8

Drop-in at Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 9

Trip to Walden Pond. Meet at Community Center at 10 a.m. or at Beginnings at 9:45 a.m.

Drop-in at Community Center, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Drop-in at Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre Square, 7 to 10 p.m.

Drop-in at Upper Falls playground, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Aug. 10

Night of roller skating. Meet at Service Center at 7 p.m. Fee.

Drop-in at Newton Community Center, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 11

Trip to WBZ-TV to see Woman '77. Meet at Community Center at 11:30 a.m. Free.

Drop-in at Newton Community Service Center, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Drop-in at Upper Falls playground, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 12

Drop-in at Newton Community Service Center, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Drop-in at Bishop McKenzie Center, 7 to 10 p.m.

Sign up for all trips by Monday' Aug. 8, before 4:30 p.m. Call 969-5908. Permission slips are available at all drop-ins.

B'nai B'rith Women entertain

Mayflower Chapter, B'Nai B'Rith Women, will hold a wine and cheese party for prospective members on Wednesday, August 10, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Miriam Slotnick, 40 Willow St., Wellesley Hills. Mrs. Slotnick is vice president of Mayflower Chapter and in charge of membership.

Working with her on the membership cabinet are Mrs. Genevieve Okun, Mrs. Myra Small and Mrs. Elaine Kaplan, all of Newton, as well as Mrs. Anne Blume and Mrs. Ethel Levine.

Anyone interested in joining Mayflower Chapter should call Mrs. Slotnick, 235-4743, for further information. Mrs. Natalie Waterman of Newton is president of the chapter.

Grant promotes equality for women in education

Education Development Center (EDC) has been awarded a $481,853 one-year contract by the Women's Educational Equity Act Program (WEEAP) of the U.S. Office of Education. The center in Nonantum is to carry out the "Development and Operation of a Program-Product Distribution Center" to review, publish, distribute, publicize, and help install the products and programs developed by WEEAP projects.

Collaborating with EDC is the Center for Research on Women in Higher Education and the Professions, a non-profit policy-oriented research institution of Wellesley College.

EDC is a publicly supported nonprofit corporation engaged, since 1958, in educational research and development.

The Women's Educational Equity Act of 1974 supports a broad range of activities furthering educational equity for women. WEEAP's grants were intended to help increase the options of women of all backgrounds at every level of education.

Blood donations urgently needed

Blood supplies in the area are extremely low, it is announced by the American Red Cross in an appeal for blood donors this month.

Bloodmobiles will be stationed at two locations in Newton on August 10, in hopes of increasing the supply of blood for blood banks. A unit will be at Newton City Hall from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. and a mobile donor center will operate at the Mutual Bank for Savings, 1188 Centre St., Newton Centre, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Anyone who can donate at either of these bloodmobiles is asked to make an appointment by calling the Red Cross chapter house at 527-6000. Appointments allow for the even progression of donors and prevent waiting lines. The Red Cross stresses that donatior should take no more than ar hour and can save four lives

Volunteers able to work at the City Hall bloodmobile should call the chapter house. The bloodmobiles operate in partnership with the United Way.

BENEFIT
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HERS $795.00
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At the Premier II you'll enjoy the most authentic and appetizing array of ethnic dishes, deli-treats and homemade pastries in town plus some pretty advantageous prices... just for you.
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HAVE YOU VISITED THE PREMIER LATELY?

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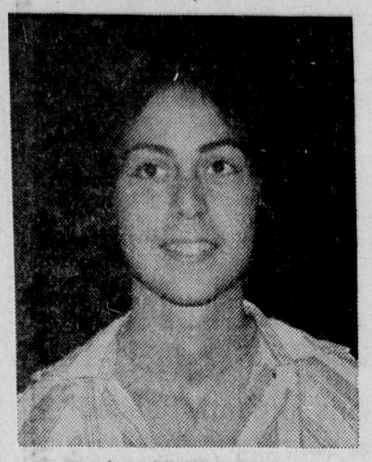
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MONDAY thru FRIDAY — 9 AM to 10 PM*
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TUESDAY — MEN'S & LADIES' HAIRSTYLE SPECIAL — MEN Reg. $12 $7.00 — LADIES Reg. $17 $12.00
WEDNESDAY — PERM SPECIAL — REG. $30 (No Restyling) $18.75
THURSDAY — FROSTING SPECIAL — LONG HAIR REG $35 $24 — SHORT HAIR REG $30 $20
WITH THIS AD
$1.00 DISCOUNT
EVENINGS AFTER 6 PM ON SERVICES OTHER THAN ABOVE SPECIALS.
MR. DAVID WOOD CONTINUES TO ACCOMMODATE CUSTOMERS, REQUIRING MODELS FOR ADVANCED TECHNIQUES IN CUTTING ON TUESDAYS & WEDNESDAYS at WEST ROXBURY FROM 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. AT THE SPECIAL RATE OF $5.00, THE WORK BEING UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF MR. WOOD. MEN AND WOMEN ARE INVITED TO CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.
WEST ROXBURY SALON 450 BELGRADE AVE. 323-4700
RANDOLPH SALON 1395 N. MAIN ST. (Opp. Holiday Inn & Chateau DeVille) 963-4710

Engagements



Amy Mandelstam

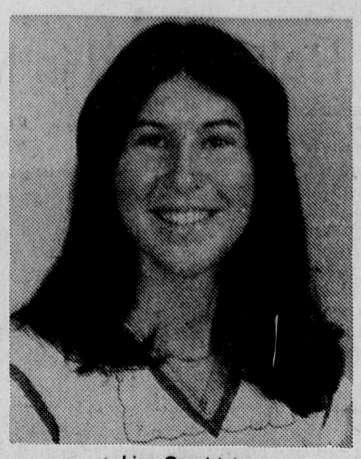
Mandelstam-Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mandelstam of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Ann, to Mr. Charles A. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. 8. C. E. Shaw of Schenectady, N.Y.

Miss Mandelstam, a graduate of Newton High School, received the B.S. degree in physical therapy at Boston University. She is currently employed at a physical therapist.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Connecticut with a B.S. degree in accounting, and is employed as a research and development accountant.

An October wedding is planned.



Lisa Gershlak

Gershlak-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. William Gershlak of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Joy, to Mr. Marc Allan Cohen, son of Mr. Ralph S. Cohen of Milton.

Miss Gershlak is a graduate of the Northeastern-Tufts dental assistant program, and is currently working as a dental assistant in Brookline. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chude of Hallandale, Fla.

Mr. Cohen expects to graduate from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in December. He is majoring in hotel restaurant management.

A June, 1978, wedding is planned.



Jane Calvo

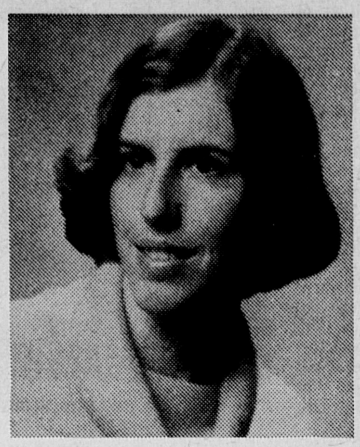
Calvo-Darbeau

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Calvo of Reading announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Mr. Richard Timothy Darveau of Newton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eli J. Darveau of Madison, Me.

Miss Calvo is a 1976 graduate of Regis College and is currently studying for a master's degree in counselor education at Boston College.

Mr. Darveau is the director of graduate admissions for the School of Education at Boston College, where he received B.A. and M. Ed. degrees. He is presently a doctoral student in the department of counseling psychology.

A June, 1978, wedding is planned at St. Agnes Church, Reading.



Jane E. Mug

Mug-Maher

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. Mug of St. Louis, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Peter Sullivan Maher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Maher of Newtonville.

Miss Mug is a graduate of the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Mr. Maher was graduated from Boston College high school, Boston College, and Boston College Law School.

The couple plans to be married on May 27, 1978, at the Old Cathedral of St. Louis, Mo.

Birmingham-McCarron

Dr. and Mrs. Philip L. Birmingham of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Louise, to Mr. Arthur J. McCarron of Winthrop. The wedding is planned for August 20 at the Central Congregational Church in Newtonville.

Miss Birmingham is a graduate of Newton High School and the University of Massachusetts, where she received a B.A. in English. She is now studying at Suffolk University for a master's degree in education, and is employed by an environmental engineering company.

Mr. McCarron, son of Mrs. Arthur J. McCarron of Mattapan, is a graduate of Boston Latin School and Boston State College, where he received a B.S. in education.

He is a teacher with the Boston public school system, and will receive the master of education degree from Suffolk University this week.



Newly-elected to the board of directors of Boston Aid to the Blind are (from left) State Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton), Mrs. Michael Daley, West Roxbury; Thomas Moore, Waban; and John J. McCarthy, Milton; all pictured with BAB President Charles L. Wolf (center).

Multi-Service Center needs home equipment

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center needs household equipment to maintain its services to adolescents, including emergency housing for runaways and counseling for young people and their families.

Among the items needed are chairs, blankets and quilts, parlor games, book shelves, carpets, tables and kitchen utensils. All donations will be tax deductible and welcome. If you can help, please call the Multi-Service Center at 244-4802. Arrangements will be made to pick up items.

Catholic Charitable Bureau needs many foster families

The Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston is seeking foster parents for children of all ages and races.

Some are siblings and some need homes in an emergency situation. If foster parents agree to be available for emergency placements, they will be paid a retainer fee in addition to a fee paid once a child is placed in the home.

Foster care is temporary until the children are returned to their own families or are placed for adoption.

The bureau will offer support services to foster parents and the child placed. As much information as possible regarding the child wil be shared with the foster parents prior to placements.

Board, clothing and medical expenses for the child will be paid by the agency. Call Mary Ellen Flynn, 523-5165 to participate.

Heritage Museum will show film about cloth

A film called "Cloth: Fiber to Fabric" will be presented at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, on the weekend of August 6 and 7. Screen times are at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. each day.

The film shows the use of cotton, wool, nylon, asbestos and glass in tents, rugs, parachutes, and many other products besides clothing.

The technology of cloth production is also explained, starting with the production of synthetic fibers to make thread. Power looms or knitting machines are shown making the thread into cloth.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Admission is always free. For information, call 861-6559.

Infant-toddler day care announced

Opening of a new day care center for infants (3-15 months) and toddlers (15 months to 2 ½ years) will be made possible by a grant to the Newton Day Care Center. Receipt of a $10,000 grant from the Community Development Fund was announced at the most recent meeting of the center's advisory board.

The board is pleased to announce this new service in response to many requests for an infant-toddler program. Applications for the program, which will be limited to nine toddlers and seven infants, may be made through the Day Care Center office at the Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

The Newton Day Care Center now provides pre-school programs at the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, and the Presbyterian Church in Newton Corner. The After-School Day Care Center is at the Rebecca Pomeroy House, Newton Corner.

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Young man runs hard to capture success

By MICHAEL SILVERSTEIN

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Andrew Gold, born and raised in Hollywood and nurtured on the Beatles and Beethoven, is running hard to prove he's "nobody's fool."

Gold is the son of Academy Award-winner Ernest Gold, composer of "Exodus," and Marni Nixon, the soprano voice for Natalie Wood in "West Side Story" and Audrey Hepburn in "My Fair Lady."

Now with his first hit, "Lonely Boy," topping the pop charts, the 25-year-old singer, who recently left Linda Ronstadt's band after four years, believes he has a chance to make it on his own.

"I had to prove I could do it," the red-bearded, bushyhaired guitarist, composer, arranger and piano player said before he and his band warmed up a crowd of 15,000 screaming fans awaiting a concert by the Eagles.

Gold, who believes his simple lyrics and soft melodies will produce other hits, credits his talent to an ear for imitation, years in teen-age rock n' roll bands and his musical parents.

"I don't know how talent works," he said. "I don't know how it's inherited, but I know I got something from them. All my life, music has been around me. I've always wanted to be a musician."

The blue-jeaned singer said he can't read or write music so he tapes his melodies on a cassette and then jots down a few guitar chords.

"I have a real good ear for picking up sounds," he said. "I'm not a prolific writer, but I can write little tunes very quickly.

"I don't like songs that try to tell people things. My lyrics don't have any hidden meanings because I don't know enough now to tell anyone anything."

Gold does not believe his first big hit, which has sold 400,000 copies and made it on the top 10 pop charts, is his last.

"I don't think 'Lonely Boy' was a fluke," Gold said. "Inside I have a feeling in a couple of years I won't have disappeared. I want my music to improve. I want to make more money. I want to make music that pleases me and music that's commercially successfully."

"Lonely Boy" tells the story of a young man born in 1951, who is loved by his parents and shown, "how to fight to be nobody's fool." Gold said it was autobiographical.

"I'm going to win in this crazy, depressing, amazing, competitive, unhappy but beautiful business," he said as he waited nervously in a barren dressing room.

"I still get nervous, you know. I get butterflies, but then when I'm out there and the music swims out to the audience and back, I'm excited."

Gold then jumped off the bench he was sitting on and, in his best Groucho Marx imitation, said, "I want to thank all the little people I stepped on going up and I hope I won't have to step on them on the way down."

Table Settings Are Shown at Museum

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handcrafted table settings used at a White House lunch for Senate wives are on display through Sept. 1 at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts here.

The show at the American Crafts Council's exhibition center in New York was previously seen at the Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C. It was organized as a tribute to production craftspersons whose artisanry is not often recognized adequately.

Elena Canavier of the National Endowment for the Arts says the works selected are from persons who are regularly engaged in full-time design and production. Ms. Canavier coordinated the selection of pieces for the lunch.

TOO LITTLE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life insurance in force in the United States at the end of last year averaged $35,400 per insured family, or an increase of 6.9 per cent over year-end 1975. The American Council of Life Insurance, which provided this figure, adds that it still is below the amount recommended by most money management experts as adequate. They suggest protection equal to four or five years of a family's disposable income.

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Five of the best senior drum and bugle corps from the United States and Candada will meet at BU's Nickerson Field Saturday, Aug. 6, at 8 p.m. for the Boston Cup Competition , sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the Boston Cup Foundation as a benefit. Non-competing corps will also appear. Tickets are on sale through the American Cancer Society offices.

Council on Arts offers pocket-sized tour maps

The Bay State abounds with places to visit, including many of the country's finest museums, historic houses, and performing arts events, and a series of new, pocket-sized map tours, just produced by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts in cooperation with the Massachusetts Division of Tourism, tells where to find them.

"With these guides," according to Vernon R. Alden, Council Chairman, "one can easily find the only stamp museum in the country, explore battleships from the 18th and 20th centuries, visit mansions built during the Gilded Era, admire Rembrandts in some of the country's finest museums, stroll through botanical gardens, or discover a crafts guild in a 19th-century mill. The guides have something for everyone, including a wide variety of museums with exhibits on everything from fine arts to forestry, fish, shipbuilding, and basketball."

There are three guides: one to Metropolitan Boston and the North Shore; a guide to Western and Central Massachusetts; and one to the South Shore, Cape Cod, and the Islands. They give driving instructions, addresses, phone numbers, hours, and a brief description of more than 240 places to visit. Each guide also includes a tour map and an introduction written by Christina Tree, author of "How New England Happened."

The guides ar
free and available at tourist information centers and arts organizations, or by writing "Massachusetts," Box 1775, Boston, MA 02105.

"The guides have been carefully researched and checked for accuracy," according to Jane Doerfer, deputy director for Program Development at the Council. "For people who want to know more about the state's history, Professor Henry Steele Commager has written an essay on the factors that have made Massachusetts the diverse and interesting place it is to live in and visit." This essay will also be available by writing to "Massachusetts," Box 1775, in Boston.

"Collections of Massachusetts," a guide to museums and historical societies, was published last year, and a guide to the architecture of Massachusetts mansions is being printed. The series is produced under the direction of Jane Doerfer, with assistance from Virginia von Rueden and Susan Taylor of the Council staff. The map tours were partially funded by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and are printed by the Division of Tourism, Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development.

Arts in the Parks

Tuesday, Aug. 9
River Street — puppet show, 10 a.m. Williams — puppet show, 10 a.m. Auburndale — art for kids (creature feature) 10 a.m. to noon.

Thursday, Aug. 11
Newton Centre — art for kids (animal marionettes) 10 a.m. to noon. Hawthorn — Square Dancing, 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 14
Auburndale — Folk Dancing, 6 to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 18
Newton Centre — Square Dancing, 7 to 9 p.m.

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Council for Children invites new volunteers

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Council for Children invites all interested citizens to volunteer.

As the citizen arm of the Commonwealth's Office for Children, the council is concerned with the delivery of children's services in the Newton, Wellesley, Weston, Needham area. Mandated by the Legislature to monitor and evaluate children's services, the council works with local agencies to improve the quality of the services they offer.

During the past year, evaluation of Wellesley Community Child Care, Multi-Service Center, Freeport, and Newton Community Service Center's Day Care programs, among others, have been performed. These evaluations form the basis for recommendations to the state on continued funding for agencies. Technical assistance to agencies is also offered through the council and professionals in the communities.

The Council will be offering training in September for individuals interested in learning how to evaluate and monitor programs for children and adolescents. For further information, call Kathy Reilly at 444-0862 or the Newton-Wellesley-Weston— Needham Council for Children at 965-9810.

Art Association featured in exhibit

Paintings by members of the Newton Art Association will be on exhibit at the Chestnut Hill Cinema, Rt. 9, Newton Aug. 1-14.

Artists included in the group show are Gilda Brava Eyges, Eugene Faucher, Evie Gold, Alfred Garibaldi, Harold Putnam, Leonard Walton, Gretchen Sanderson, Marie J. ViVardo, Fran Merton and Regina J. ViVardo.

Many of the exhibitors are members of other art associations and have exhibited extensively in the New England area.

The exhibit is open to the public and offers a variety of artistic styles from traditional to modern, in a wide range of media.

Service Center still has camp openings

Dorothy Aston, registrar of the Newton Community Service Centers summer camping activities, has announced that there are still a limited number of openings for both the Kinder and Day Camp programs for the last period to commence Monday, Aug. 8.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Aston stated that the office is open each day to answer inquiries and take registrations during the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Questions about Kinder Kamp, serving boys and girls 2 and one-half through 6 years, may be referred to Bonnie Algeri, while G. Michael Gardner will handle questions about the Day Camp program for boys and girls 7-12 years old. Mrs. Paul Langione is coordinating registrations for both camps.

Kinder Kamp is held in the spacious facilities of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton Centre. The Day Camp is conducted at the private camp site located at the Hale Reservation in Westwood within 30 acres of tree-covered land and 300m acres of long winding nature trails with a well landscaped beach and pond.

For additional information call 969-5906 or visit the Centers' main office at 429 Cherry St., in West Newton.

Watertown Mall hosts an art sale

The Watertown Mall Merchants Association and Art Distributors of Malden have teamed up to present the area's first in-mall Oil Painting Art Sale Aug. 11, 12 and 13 at Watertown Mall.

Original oil paintings from all over the world will be on sale. The paintings are professional oils on canvas. Every technique will be displayed.

There will be free parking for over 1,000 cars and admission will be free. Watertown Mall is open from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and is located opposite the Watertown Arsenal on Arsenal St. in Watertown.

'Too True to be Good' extended

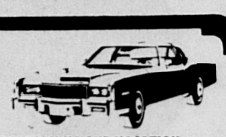
Demand for tickets to see Jean Marsh as Sweetie, the fun-loving, man-chasing heroine of George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Too True To Be Good," has resulted in an extension of the play at Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. The show will run to Sunday, Aug. 7.

Jean Marsh, best known to American television audiences as Rose in "Upstairs, Downstairs," shares star billing in "Too True To Be Good" with Katharine Houghton, Jack Gwillim and Charles Kimbrough. The play is a hilarious mix of Shaw's views on everything from war, religion and love, to mothers and fathers, medicine and politics.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7.50-$10.50. Call 894-6360 or charge tickets at 661-5990.

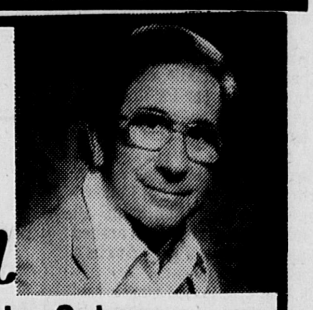
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Business briefs



Anne Marie Larsen

Ms. Larsen named to new post

Anne Marie Larsen, a resident of Newton, has been named employment services assistant at New England Life Insurance Company, Boston.

New England Life is the nation's 14th largest life insurance company, insuring some 1.12 million people.

In her new position, Ms. Larsen's responsibilities are in employment, employee relations and the high school recruitment program. She joined New England Life in 1974 as a management trainee in the Policyholder Services Division and transferred to Employment Services in 1976.

Ms. Larsen received her bachelor's degree in social work from Suffolk University in 1974 and is now attending the Suffolk University MBA program.

U.S. Army honors two

Two Newton residents were honored recently with Department of the Army Achievement Awards for their work at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

Mrs. Agnes T. Travers, 41 Champa St., Upper Falls, a secretary in AMMRC's Mechanics of Materials Division, was officially commended for an "outstanding performance rating" for her work as secretary to the division chief.

Albert P. Levitt of 75 Lovett Rd., Newton Centre, is a supervisory research materials engineer in AMMRC's Metals Research Division. He was commended for a "sustained superior performance" and for his dedication, cooperation, and expertise.

Levitt also received a Certificate of Recognition and cash award for several safety suggestions adopted by the center.

Presenting the award certificates was Lt. Col. Edward E. Chick, commander-deputy director, AMMRC.

State's highway safety slogan brainchild of Newton woman

As the state's latest highway safety campaign "Staying Alive Is No Accident" now goes into its second month, no one could be more interested in its progress outside of it's sponsor, the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, than the advertising copywriter who thought up the campaign slogan in the first place. "Look at it this way," says Norma Friedman a copywriter for a Boston-based advertising company, "Everyone is for safety. It's about as close to motherhood and patriotism as you can get. But when I got the assignment as part of the creative team to think up the new slogan for Massachusetts, I had to think of ways to approach drivers' sensibilities. No one wants an accident. And I didn't think it would work with dire warnings."

Mrs. Friedman, who has traveled extensively throughout the state with her husband, a theater arts professor at Bridgewater State, lives in Newton. She does copywriting for many of her agency's advertising clients including food chains, candy and show manufacturers, and savings banks.

As a copywriter her job is at the heart of the creative aspects of what it is an advertising agency does so well.

Mrs. Friedman's working quarters are spartan. There are none of the usual office trappings in her small space overlooking part of Boston's Back Bay. She reads a great deal during her leisure time.

In her campaign, which is being used by the Governor's Highway Safety Bureau, Mrs. Friedman turned to the standard advertising tactic of creating as many opportunities as possible to reinforce the safety message.

"We'd like to think that the combination of a safety slogan used also as a public service message throughout the state is the best way to use the available funds. The response so far from interested civic groups as well as employers has been great. Many organizations have decided to adopt the campaign to use locally," Mrs. Friedman said.

"Although it's vital that safety be used as reminders on radio, TV and newspapers, the payoff is on the highway itself. And although we talk about the rationale for always watching out for the other guy, we really are talking to each driver-rider or pedestrian. Drivers always are talking about drunks, nuts, punk kids, old fogies. I thought our best approach was an extension of the old 'drive defensively' tactic. Accidents always happen to the other guy, until you're the other guy," she noted.

Mrs. Friedman is convinced that most people want to do what is right, "but they have to be reminded at every stop light," she adds.

"Staying Alive Is No Accident," is the new slogan on bumper stickers seen increasingly on Massachusetts highways.

Russell Small named WMNB sports director

Russell Small, formerly of Newton, has been named sports director at Radio Station WMNB in North Adams, according to Berkshire Broadcasting Co. President Donald Thurston.

Small, a 23-year-old UMass. graduate, served for the past year as a news and sports reporter for New Bedford radio station WNBH, where he also did sports play-by-play.

Small was active in sports broadcasting at UMass. and worked at a number of western Massachusetts radio and television stations, including WMUA-FM in Amherst and WGBY television in Springfield.

Small was active in football and baseball at Newton South High School and has won numerous tennis trophies. He is a magna cum laude graduate from UMass. where he earned a B.A. in communications studies.

Small's parents are Ald. and Mrs. Sidney Small of Waban.



William B. Kelly has been promoted to the post of director of sales at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. Kelly served as sales manager at the Chicago Marriott before being assigned to the Newton hotel. Prior to that he was at the Key Bridge Hotel in Washington, D.C. Kelly replaces Edward Rudzinski, who has moved to the Marriott national sales office in Chicago.

Weiss elected Acoustical Fellow

Thomas F. Weiss of Newton, a communications bioscientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is among 14 new fellows elected nationally to the Acoustical Society of America.

Weiss an associate professor of electrical and bioengineering, is in the MIT Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science. He is also a member of the Communications Biophysics Group of the MIT Research Laboratory of Electronics.

Professor Weiss received the Ph.D. degree from MIT in 1963 and joined the faculty in that year as assistant professor. He became associate professor in 1968.

Before joining the faculty, he served as a research staff member in RLE and at MIT's Lincoln Laboratory in Lexington. He is an authority on the auditory nervous system.

Newton firm, opens mall in New Hampshire

Thirteen stores have recently signed leases to become the newest tenants in the Mall, New Hampshire's largest shopping complex, in Manchester.

The Mall, which is being developed by State Properties of New England of Newton will contain 525,000 sq. ft. of shopping space when it opens in September.

Anchor tenants for the Mall, located at the junction of Route I-193 and South Willow Street, are Filene's, a division of Federated Department Stores, Inc.; Lechmere Sales, a division of Dayton-Hudson Corporation; and Sears Roebuck and Company, which will open its new Mall store on July 18.

When completed, the Mall will contain some 80 stores, including several moving to New Hampshire for the first time.

Scientists get grants to study leukemia

Two Newton scientists have been awarded grants from the Leukemia Society of America to work on developing cures for the disease.

David I. Beller, Ph.D., of Newton Centre has received a $31,000 special fellowship, and Charles D. Scher, M.D., of Newton Highlands, Mass., has received a $100,000 scholarship that will make it possible for him to carry out research that, hopefully, will uncover clues leading to the cause and cure to leukemia.

Beller will be focusing on the role of macrophysics and epithelium in thymocyte maturation in vitro during the two-year term of his grant at the Department of Pathology, Harvard Medical School, Boston.

A native of New York City, he received a B.A. from Wesleyan University in 1969 and a Ph.D in developmental biology from Princeton University in 1976. He had postdoctoral training at Harvard Medical School and has been a research fellow in pathology there since 1975.

Scher will be focusing on the growth control of normal and viraltransformed cells during the five-year term of his grant in the Pediatric Oncology Department of the Sidney Farber Cancer Center, Boston.

A native of Newark, N.J., he received a B.A. from Brandeis University in 1961 and his M.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in 1965.

He had postdoctoral training at Bronx (N.Y.) Municipal Hospital, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md.

Since 1974 he has been assistant professor of pediatrics, Harvard Medical School; associate in medicine at Children's Hospital Medical Center; and senior clinical associate, Children's Cancer Research Foundation, Boston.

The awards are two of 32 new grants being made this year by the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., according to Richard P. Curran, president, Greater Boston Chapter.

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Books to read

Edith's Diary, by Patricia Highsmith. (Simon and Schuster, $8.95) This is a sharp departure for Miss Highsmith, who is best known for deftly plotted mysteries like "Strangers on a Train." Here, she takes the reader into the tortured mind of a wretched, middled-aged housewife who escapes in her diary to a fanciful existance. In this moving, harrowing novel, the woman has been deserted by her husband and left with a life beyond bearing. When she is not carrying bedpans to a terminally ill uncle, she is trying to cope with the delinquency of her drunken, shiftless 28-year-old son. This is strong stuff indeed and totally engrossing to the end.

The Aristocrats, by Gwen Davis. (Playboy, $8.95) A lovely young blonde who makes her living caring for plants in wealthy Beverly Hills homes is brutally murdered in her greenhouse. Gwen Davis has a penchant for the bizarre and exercises it fully in her latest novel. The detective investigating the slaying chases clues to a California park where a movie company is shooting a film. Toss in a metaphysical society that is having its annual conference and there are enough odd happenings to satisfy anyone. This is a slick, kinky entertainment.

The Etruscan Smile, by Velva Johnston. (Dodd, Mead, $7.95) An attractive young woman travels to the Tuscan region of Northern Italy to trace her sister and becomes enmeshed in a puzzling set of events. No one can tell her anything about her sister and no one wants her around. Uncomfortable but persistent, she feels her life is in danger but gradually the truth emerges. The story is too set to formula and the Etruscan background often is intrusive, but Mrs. Johnston is slick, smooth and professional.

Madness, Magic and Medicine, by Elinor Horowitz. (Lippincott, $6.95) If the reader has the stomach for it, he will find compelling material in this book, subtitled, "The treatment and mistreatment of the mentally ill." Over the centuries, the cures for mental illness reflected the absolute misunderstanding of its nature. The book runs the gamut of treatments, from witchcraft to psychotherapy, presenting a chilling picture of ignorance and superstition.

Kid Andrew Cody and Julie Sparrow, by Tony Curtis. (Doubleday, $8.95)

In 1922, Maxwell Boyd Cody has brief affairs with two women. Each of the women bears him a son and it is their lives that Tony Curtis' novel, "Kid Andrew Cody and Julie Sparrow," is about.

One half-brother, Julie Sparrow grows up in New York and becomes involved in the underworld. He later moves to Las Vegas as a big time gambler and casino owner.

Andrew Cody grows up in the midwest, joins the Marine Corps and settles in California where he subsequently becomes a movie star popularly known as "The Kid."

Eventually, their paths cross and they become friends. Their travels and adventures in Las Vegas and Hollywood form the basis for the actor-turned-author's first novel.

The cast of characters includes the usual big time Hollywood moguls, gossip columnists and the Las Vegas show girls and high rollers who are capably brought to life by Curtis.

But there is nothing especially revealing about the Hollywood and Nevada show biz capitals.

"Kid Andrew Cody and Julie Sparrow" is fast-paced and good fun. The characters easily capture the imagination and allow the reader to get a feel of the Hollywood backlots and Casino operations.

John A. Iams (UPI)

Cleared for the Approach, by F. Lee Bailey. (Prentice-Hall, $9.95)

F. Lee Bailey practices law, flies planes and writes books. In a combination of talents, the flamboyant attorney has now written a book on aviation, or to be more exact, a defense of aviation.

"Cleared For The Approach," in collaboration with John Greenya, sets out to destroy the myth that flying is dangerous.

With the skill that has won him many court battles, Bailey lays before the reader all the possible things that can go wrong in an airplane. Then he sets out to prove that "Murphy's Law" (anything that can go wrong, will go wrong) is a fallacy.

He outlines airline procedure, private pilot testing, air traffic control, and military flying. Using examples of past crashes, he details what went wrong and how it could have been avoided.

As in any case put before a jury, there are those charged. However, Bailey's book is subtitled "In Defense of Flying," and defend aviation he does.

Unlike a jury trial, however, there is no prosecution. And for this reviewer, who often flies, the verdict is in. Aviation in itself is "not guilty." Maybe some careless manufacturer, or a careless person is guilty of creating a dangerous situation. But flying with properly trained pilot (and all airline pilots are superbly trained) in a certified aircraft is the safest way to travel.

Bailey wins another case.

John A. Iams (UPI) —

The Path Between the Seas, by David McCullough. (Simon and Schuster, $14.95)

This history of the building of the Panama Canal is a model. It has the accuracy and depth required of professors. It has the grip and thrill of a best-selling novel.

The book should be required reading for all Americans interested at all in the current U.S.-Panamanian negotiations on the future of the canal. It etches the historic justice and damnation of both sides.

Author McCullough gives a fascinating series of sketches of the main actors in the drama, ranging from Fredinand de Lesseps, the French builder of the Suez Canal who fell from grace in Panama, to President Theodore Roosevelt, bully as a bully but perhaps the main reason the canal got built, to the engineers, doctors, heroes and bums who met and matched the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans in creating one of the world's manmade wonders.

Not unworthy is McCullough's rare ability to make even the construction of a canal lock as intriguing a story as the loving of a woman.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

Barlow Exposed, by Elwin Jones. (St. Martin's, $7.95) This fairly short book has the drawback of a novel based on a television show or a movie — no visual highlights to replace a lack of substance. Barlow, a chief superintendent of the London Metropolitan Police, comes to America to trace a British "Mr. Big" through an American front for "the mob." Naturally he does, although the book winds up as series television shows often do — hurriedly.

Going Blind, by Jonathan Penner. (Simon and Schuster, $7.95) An English professor is going blind and struggles to lead a normal life until the final darkness overtakes him. Some of the writing is eloquent and moving as the teacher tastes one, then another visual experience for the last time. Toward the end, when he desperately tries to keep the secret of his blindness from others, he turns grotesque and a feeling of horror creeps into the narrative. This is an unusual and gripping first novel.

Jackpot! by Robert Metz. (Simon and Schuster, $8.95) The investment system that is a sure moneymaker has not been invented yet or professionals would be too busy practicing it to write books about surefire investing. The author, a financial columnist for The New York Times, attempts to give the potential investor an edge by explaining the various investment theories and methods. He contends that "the right combination of caution, study and perspicacity can lead to substantial financial success." Whether he's right or not, he explains the complex world of finance in simple, clear terms.

Thunder of the Captains, by David Detzer. (Crowell, $10) Detzer has written a popular history of America's entrance into the Korean war in 1950, narrating some colorful stories of those up front. But his historical judgments — for example, it might have been better to let North Korea have South Korea — are not supported by any evidence in the book. Detzer, who received a fellowship from the Harry S. Truman Library, has written a revisionist and not overly favorable version of Truman's part in the Korean war.

Inside American Ballet Thea-tre, by Clive Barnes. (Helen Obolensky-Hawthorn, $15) This is primarily a book of fabulous black and white photographs tracing the 38-year history of America's most versatile ballet company. Barnes, dance critic of the New York Times, has provided a sprightly text that documents the ups and downs of ABT under the long-time guidance of co-directors Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith. He also provides interviews with the chief choreographers, including a very revealing one with Agnes de Mille, and biographies of the current principal dancers.

The Plot To Destroy Israel, by Alvin Rosenfeld. (Putnam's, $8.95) Alvin Rosenfeld believes the Arab governments want nothing less than the destruction of Israel. He argues that the four Arab-Israeli wars were steps toward achieving that goal. The veteran newsman writes that diplomacy and war, economic boycotts and blacklisting, terrorism and propaganda, all have been part of an Arab scheme to dismantle the Jewish state. Rosenfeld expresses concern about another round of fighting, which he says might trigger a nuclear war.

The Dublin Pawn, by John Keckhat. (Norton, $8.95) The chess champion of the world, a man obsessed with the game, is kidnaped by Irish terrorists in the midst of a challenging match in Dublin. Confronted for the first time with the tough realities of life, he reacts with robustness and decisiveness. Chess might be a slow-moving game, but this plot is not. The characters, particularly the chess player, are exceptionally well drawn and the Irish background is a delight.

Consider state taxes on vacation trip

Just as some states offer more in the way of scenic pleasures, the same is true as far as state sales, cigarette and gasoline taxes are concerned.

As millions journey forth throughout the country on their summer vacations, here are a few words of caution concerning these state levies:

One state that travelers may wish to avoid when filling up the gas tank or buying cigarettes and souvenirs is Connecticut, says Commerce Clearing House. The highest gasoline, sales and cigarette tax rates in the nation are levied there.

Delaware and Washington have tied Connecticut for the lead in highest gasoline taxes imposed in the nation, CCH said, with 11 cents per gallon taxes. Massachusetts and Florida have tied Connecticut for the lead in highest cigarette levies imposed, with taxes of 21 cents per lack. The Connecticut sales tax rate is seven per cent.

Since July 1, 1976, the sales tax has been boosted in Maryland, Missouri and Nebraska, while North Dakota lowered its rate from four to three per cent. Washington recently extended its 4.6 per cent sales tax rate through June 30, 1979.

Rhode Island extended its six per cent rate indefinitely, and Tennessee enacted a one-year continuation of its 4.5 per cent sales tax.

Alaska, Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire and Oregon may be good places to pick up souvenirs since these states do not impose a state sales tax.

Since July 1 of last year, cigarette taxes have been hiked in Florida, Indiana and South Carolina. Taxwise, North Carolina remains the most economical place to buy cigarettes, the tax there being just two cents per pack.

Delaware, Montana, North Dakota, South Carolina and Washington have increased gasoline taxes since July 1, 1976, and Hawaii has extended its 8.5 cents per gallon tax. Texas continues to have the lowest gasoline rate, with a tax of five cents per gallon. As of Aug. 1, 1977, the gasoline tax in Nebraska will be 9.5 cents per gallon.

CCH had another cautionary note: taxpayers should be aware they will also face local sales, cigarette and gasoline levies in many areas, as well as admissions, pari-mutuel and alcoholic beverage taxes imposed in many states.

What's more, these taxes are in addition to federal cigarette and gasoline taxes.

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For more choice in their chance

PARIS (UPI) — France's national lottery and it's version of off-track betting are having to look to their laurels.

"Loto" — a latin variant of Anglo-Saxon bingo — now charms millions of francs weekly out of citizens' pockets.

Loto's success is all grist to the mill of the Loterie Nationale, the state-owned gambling organization which operates both the lottery and betting on the sport of kings.

Shortly after celebrating its first anniversary, Loto is luring one Frenchman in every seven to his friendly neighborhood bistro.

The bettor simply puts a cross on six of 49 numbers on a printed card and feeds it, at two francs a try — about 40 cents, into a punching machine.

The six winning numbers are ceremonially drawn at a movie theater in a different city every week by a croupier who spins numbered balls in a roulette wheel. Then work begins for a $10 million computer near Paris's Charles de Gaulle airport, which inspects 500,000 cards flown in from all over the country.

The Loto's "brain center" is as closely guarded as Fort Knox or the Bank of England. The 168 members of the staff wear identification badges and are hand-picked for trustworthiness.

All cards are photocopied at the rate of 13 per second before being entrusted to the computer which reads off the winners and their share of prize money, totalling 55 per cent of the take. The state keeps 23.4 per cent and the remaining 21.6 per cent covers expenses in operating the Loto, including commission for the bistro proprietors.

The photocopies are kept in a vault in case they need to be compared with the originals in the possession of the bettors. The computer's scanner occasionally fails to record winning numbers on cards stained with red wine from a bistro bar, or by greasy finger marks. So genuine complaints are fairly frequent.

The Loterie Nationale has prosecuted 12 people who have entered winning numbers on their Loto cards after publication of the weekly results. All 12 offenders are in jail and the latest to be sentenced is serving eight months.

The temptation to cheat stems from the high value of the prizes. The top is worth $300,000. Maurice Caradet, secretary general of the Loterie Nationale, admits he too is hooked on Loto.

"I stake eight francs a week," he said. "So far I've only won a few small prizes. But i'm still hoping.

"My technique is really a secret," Caradet said. "All I can tell you is that it is a highly elaborate combination of my birthday, my social security number and my motor car registration."

Since the beginning of 1977, Loto's organizers have published newspaper advertisements with the portraits of almost all the lucky 25 who have won over $200,000 and of over 100 people who have collected more than $20,000.

Like Loto, the long established national lottery and Sunday off-track betting ritual, the tierce, are conducted across cafe counters. Demand for tickets sometimes becomes so intense that the casual customer, who drops in only for a drink, is forgotten.

Until a few years ago lottery kiosks, usually draped with colorful advertising posters, sprouted on almost every street corner in French cities. The stall holder was usually a onelegged ex-serviceman — or a serviceman's widow.

Nowadays most lottery tickets are sold in cafes and the weekly take has dwindled to $2 million, about one-quarter of receipts from Loto.

"Customers have no choice with lottery tickets," said Madame Laure Clavier, 82, runs a lottery booth in Paris' Madeleine flower market. "They have to take the numbers which are available. No wonder they prefer Loto. It allows them to make their own decisions".

Free permits aid persons over 62

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — If you are over 62 and planning a visit to federally run national parks, monuments or recreation areas this summer, you can get a free permit for any that charge an admittance fee.

Or, for $10, persons over 62 can get a permit good for a calendar year admitting both you and anyone in your car to the same type of areas.

The permits are Golden Eagle and Golden Age Passports. To find out how to obtain them, send a postcard with your request and your name, address and zip code to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 672E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The passports must be applied for in person, with appropriate identification, in a variety of places, including most federal recreation areas where you will use them. The passports can save money, because individual entrance fees range from 50 cents a person to $3 a car.

Granny-winner album is upstaged

When the London recording of "Porgy and Bess" won the Grammy for the best opera of the year last spring, it appeared this version of the Gershwin classic would go unchallenged.

Not so. A new recording of "Porgy and Bess" (RCA ARL3-2109) is even better than the Grammy winner. Clamma Dale, currently the "in" soprano, is marvelous as Bess, the role that launched Leontyne Price on her spectacular career.

This is the staging of "Porgy" by the Houston Grand Opera and it was produced for records by Thomas Z. Shepard. John DeMain's conducting seems a trifle below the London performance by Lorin Maazel and the Cleveland Orchestra.

Donnie Ray Albert is convincing as Porgy and teams well with Clamma Dale. Larry Marshall is a standout as Sportin' Life and carries off the "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" bit with a vigor that demands a bravo. Andrew Smith is dutifully mean as Crown and Carol Brice gives good support as Maria.

If you already have the London recording, don't groan. It is great. If not, the RCA production seems to be a better investment in entertainment.

When is an opera not an opera?

Opera was not exactly Rachmaninoff's forte. So, "Francesca da Rimini" (Columbia Melodiya M2 34577), does not follow the general operatic scheme. Yet this recording with soloists, orchestra and chorus of the Bolshoi Theater is well worth listening to because of the flow of beautiful music.

The plot of the story begins after the shade of Virgil takes Dante through the First Circle of Hell. Dante asks the souls of Francesca da Rimini and Paolo, her ill-starred lover, to recall their tragic experience, which they do..

The names of the Russian singers may be unfamiliar, but their voices are noble. Makvala Kasrashvili is Francesca, Vladimir Atlantov, whose album of operatic arias recently was released in this country, is Paolo. Yevgenii Nesterenko is the evil Lanciotto, Mikhail Maslov is the Shade of Virgil and Alexander Laptev is Dante.

The definition of opera also must be stretched when it is applied to Mozart's "The Impresario" (Angel S-37405).

While Mozart was a prolific composer of instrumentals, it was known that he had a special feeling for opera. That's why his "Don Giovanni" is considered one of the greatest of all works of art.

Mozart was quite flattered when he was commissioned to do a short opera buffo for a German theater where Italian operas were getting most of the attention.

Peter Ustinov, who is said to be a foremost admirer of Mozart, didn't like the original German text of the opera, better known in those days as "Der Schauspieldirektor," so he wrote his own dialogue.

Only Ustinov fans can appreciate the length of his discourses. Fortunately they are in English and serve as a verbal bridge between the arias and duets.

The two arias bring out the best in sopranos and Mady Mesple and Edda Moser more than meet the challenge. Nicolai Gedda joins the two sopranos in a rousing trio, "Ich bin die erste Saengerin."

Eberhard Schoener conducted the Bavarian State Orchestra in this one-LP offering.

Biblical references to homosexuality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here, from the Oxford Revised Standard Version of the Bible, are the primary biblical passages that refer to homosexuality:

Genesis 19:1-12

The two angels came to Sodom in the evening; and Lot was sitting in the gate of Sodom. When Lot saw them, he rose to meet them, and bowed himself with his face to the earth and said, "My Lords, turn aside, I pray you, to your servant's house and spend the night, and wash your feet; then you may rise up early and go on your way." They said, "No; we will spend the night in the street." But he urged them strongly; so they turned aside to him and entered his house; and he made them a feast, and baked unleavened bread, and they ate. But before they lay down, the men of the city, the men of Sodom, both young and old, all the people to the last man, surrounded the house; and they called to Lot, "Where are the men who came to you tonight? Bring them out to us, that we may know them." Lot went out of the door to the men, shut the door after him, and said, "I beg you, my brothers, do not act so wickedly. Behold, I have two daughters who have not known man; let me bring them out to you, and do to them as you please; only do nothing to these men, for they have come under the shelter of my roof." But they said, "Stand back!" And they said, "This fellow came to sojourn, and he would play the judge. Now we will deal worse with you than with them." Then they pressed hard against the man Lot, and drew near to break the door. But the men put forth their hands and brought Lot into the house to them, and shut the door. And they struck with blindness the men who were at the door of the house, both small and great, so that they wearied themselves groping for the door."

Leviticus 18: 22

You shall not lie with a male as with a woman; it is an abomination.

Leviticus 20:13

If a man lies with a male as with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination; they shall be put to death, their blood is upon them.

Romans 1:26-32

For this reason God gave them up to dishonorable passions. Their women exchanged natural relations for unnatural, and the men likewise gave up natural relations with women and were consumed with passion for one another, men committing shameless acts with men and receiving in their own persons the due penalty for their error. And since they did not see fit to acknowledge God, God gave them up to a base mind and to improper conduct. They were filled with all manner of wickedness, evil, covetousness, malice. Full of envy, murder, strife, deceit, malignity, they are gossips, slanderers, haters of God, insolent, haughty, boastful, inventors of evil, disobedient to parents, foolish, faithless, heartless, ruthless. Though they know the God's decree that those who do such things deserve to die, they not only do them but approve those who practice them.

1 Corinthians 6:9

Do you not know that the unrighteous will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived; neither the immoral, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor homosexuals, nor thieves, nor the greedy, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor robbers will inherit the kingdom of God.

1 Timothy 1:8-10

Now we know that the law is good, if anyone uses it lawfully, understanding this, that the law is not laid down for the just but for the lawless and disobedient, for the ungodly and sinners, for the unholy and profane, for murderers of fathers and murderers of mothers, for manslayers, immoral persons, sodomites, kidnappers, liars, perjurers, and whatever else is contrary to sound doctrine...."

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Campus Notes

Jacob A. Esher of 10 Stonewood Dr., Newton Centre, was graduated magna cum laude from the University of San Francisco Law School and received the Jurisprudence award. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Eli Etscovitz and the grandson of Lauretta Hoffman and Bessie Etscovitz and the late Harry Hoffman and Jacob Etscovitz.

Jonathan E. Derick, son of Mrs. Clifford L. Derick of West Newton, received the B.S. degree at Bates College.

Degrees conferred by Boston University include: School for the Arts: **Susan M. Aron,** 65 8 Levbert Rd., and **Susan J. Samuels,** 12 Fellsmere Rd., bachelors of fine arts; **Sara M. Ulman,** 138 Algonquin Rd., master of fine arts; and **Karen S. Vasil,** 3 Carver Rd., bachelor of music.

Sargent College of Allied Health Professions: **Lois Bendix,** 22 Park St., and **Karen J. Goldstein,** 44 Farina Rd., doctors of science; **Suzanne Dean,** 132 Pleasant St. and **Cindy L. West,** 80 Farina Rd., bachelors of science, magna cum laude; **Amy B. Feldman,** 614 Dedham St., bachelor of science cum laude; **Amy A. Mandelstam,** 54 Crosby Rd., **Ellen M. Scanlan,** 295 Cypress St., **Carol Shapiro,** 30 Sycamore Rd., bachelors of science. newton campus notes 3

College of Liberal Arts: bachelors of arts: **Marc J. Wexler,** 53 Oxford Rd., summa cum laude; also, **Randall K. Deats,** 106 Berkeley St., **Ronald L. Izen,** 75 Esty Farm Rd.; **Andris J. Kaza,** 217 Crafts St.; **William S. Koss,** 1776 Washington St.; **Philip A. Kramer,** 18 Bemuth Rd.; **Marc H. Lampert,** 63 Drumlin Rd.; **Jane E. Morris,** 45 Waban St,; **Joanne M. Russo,** 65 Anthony Rd.; and **St8phen I. Sall,** 516 Lowell Ave.

School of Management: Masters in business administration: **Linda L. Beasley,** 12 Woodbine St.; **Douglas E. Dorfman,** 62 Arnold Rd.; **David L. Kerstein,** 72 Pearl St.; **Lawrence M. Kosow,** 215 Baldpate Hill Rd.; and **Vincent G. Vaccarello,** 137 Norwood Ave.

School of Nursing: bachelors of science: **Winifred E. Bole,** 678 Centre St.; **Lisa M. Chotkowski,** 36 Indiana Terr.; **Donna M. Fruman,** 11 Fellsmere Rd.; **Jayne E. Rogers,** 60 Fisher Ave; and **Teresa K. Rye,** 105 Gordon Rd.

School of Education8: master of education, **Susan J. Shefte,** 31 Chase St. and bachelor of science, **Wendy J. Smith,** 65 Westgate Rd.

Metropolitan College: Masters of urban affairs: **Frank G. Neal,** 85 Parker St. and **Lewis B. Songer,** 82 Allen Ave. Master of liberal arts: **Louis L. Kaitz,** 45 Wendell Rd.; bachelors of liberal studies: **Muriel Ellman,** 28 Gralynn Rd.; **Adassa Frank,** 8 Eldredge St.; **Ragnhild Fredriksen,** 111 Clark St.; and **Elena Levinsky,** 20 Kenwood Ave.

Graduate School: doctors ofphilosophy: **Jane F.** Coryell, 14 Parmenter Terr.; **Warren M. Jacobs,** 33 Coolidge Rd.; **Patricia Salt,** 928 Chestnut St.; **Michael** Vickers, 161 Walnut St.; **Jean Whitehouse,** 8 Wetherell St. and **David Zarchan,** 50 Woodland Rd. Master of arts: **Margaret Janey,** 67 Grove Hill Ave.

School of Public Communication: masters of science: **Hilary E. Chabot,** 120 Auburndale Ave. and **David A. Klatell,** 277 Woodward St.; bachelors of science: **R&chard P. Conboy,** 129 Arlington St.; **Michael S. Rabin,** 57 Edgefield Rd. and **Richard E. Tilkin,** 15 Cousens Cir. **Fred Bronstein** of Sheffield Rd. has been named to the dean's list at BU School for the Arts for the 8pring semester.

Attending the Northfield Mount Hermon Summer School liberal studies program are **Alison Dana** of 28 Manitoba Rd. and **Macie Finkelstein** of 35 Fenwick Rd.

Recipients of degrees from the University of Pennsylvania include: juris doctor, **Lois Reznick,** 27 Tennyson Rd.; master of business administration, **Philip A. Carpenter,** 16 Park Dr.; master of social work, **Joan S. Kanovitz,** 104 Westchester Rd; bachelors of science, **David R. Goldberg,** 39 Locke Rd. and **Jill A. Goldston,** 8 Ridgeway Terr.; cert. pro den, **Alan L. Morris,** 69 Louise Rd.; bachelors of arts **William E. Lief,** 25 Sherbrooke Rd.; **Richard M. Rand,** 40 Greenlawn Ave.; **Mark L. Weiner,** 12 Sagamore Rd.; **Michael A. Stolper,** 111 Exeter St.; and **Kenneth H. Goodman,** 4 Woodhaven Rd. **Sharon Brunswick** and **Ronna Cherenson** of Newton received academic honors for the spring semester at Lesley College.

Lynnda Pollen Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Pollen, 86 Park Ave., was named to the dean's list at Bryant College' where she graduated this spring.

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RESTAURANTS

John Eller to direct MHFA

L. Edward Lashman, Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, has announced that by unanimous vote the agency has appointed John T. Eller to the position of executive director.

Eller, of Newton Centre, is currently associate vice president for university policy, Office of the President, University of Massachusetts. He has held this position since 1976.

From 1968-1975 Eller was director of legislative research and policy development, Office of the Speaker, Massachusetts House of Representatives.

Eller also served in 1976 as vice chairman of the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency Study Commission, which was established by the governor and the Legislature to MHFA, evaluate its performance, and make recommendations regarding its financial requirements.

Eller was educated at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, where he received the B.A. degree in 1964; and at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, where he received the master of divinity degree in 1969.

From 1968-1969 Eller was engaged in postgraduate studies through a Graduate Legislative Internship sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the University of Massachusetts.

Lashman said Eller was selected from 54 applicants.

The MHFA finances the development of mixed-income housing throughout the Commonwealth. To date, MHFA has made 245 loans totalling $936 million for 35,650 housing units.

Eller succeeds William J. White, executive director of the Agency from 1969 to May 1977 when he resigned to become general manager, New Community Development Corporation, at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C.

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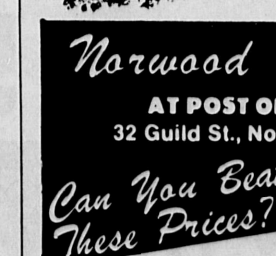
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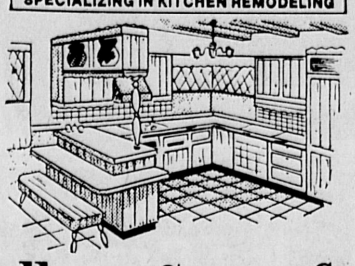
Robinson Associates of Newton has been appointed the agency of record for Ski Industries America's marketing programs.

Robinson will create graphics and copy for various SIA marketing projects. With an overall goal of creating enthusiasm for and involvement in the sport of skiing, the national marketing programs will encompass consumer sweepstakes, public service print and broadcast, television commercials, consumer retail campaign, and retailer merchandiser campaigns.

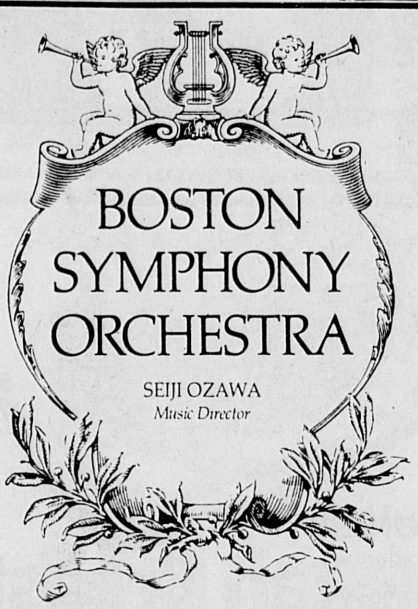
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Mr. Ozawa, Colin Davis and Raymond Leppard will conduct the 8:30 (Tuesday C) series, and the featured soloists will include André Watts, Joseph Silverstein and Doriot Anthony Dwyer.

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Nonantum children and Gerry Goolkasian of the Recreation Department have transformed a dull brick wall into a colorful mural at Hawthorne Playground. Goolkasian, a graduate in fine arts, is working with the Arts in the Parks program this summer.

Meeting and vigil to launch anti-arms race campaign

There will be a public meeting at Boston's Faneuil Hall, Saturday, Aug. 6, at 1 p.m. to commemorate the 32nd anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

The meeting, sponsored by the greater Boston area Mobilization for Survival, will be a prelude to a four-day around-the-clock vigil from Aug. 6 through Aug. 9, calling attention to the Neutron bomb issue, the escalating arms race, and the continuing unmet needs of neighborhood communities. The public is invited to attend both the public meeting and the vigil.

The keynote address of the meeting on the escalation of the arms race will be delivered by nationally-known author and journalist Sid Lens. Australian born doctor, Helen Caldicott, Children's Hospital pediatrician and anti-nuclear activist, will discuss the genetic hazards of radiation. Rev. Edward Rodman of the Massachusetts Episcopal Diocese will examine the government's neglect of local neighborhoods caused by the high military budget. Mamoru Kato, a Japanese Buddhist monk, will speak on the growing worldwide movement to ban nuclear weapons.

At the conclusion of the public meeting, a vigil line will be formed around the Faneuil Hall Plaza at 3 p.m., Hiroshima Day, and end symbolically three days later at 11:02 a.m., the time of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Nagasaki. In order to emphasize the contrast between the millions spent on nuclear weapons research and the lack of funds for community services, the vigilers will begin a march at 11:45 a.m., Aug. 9, from the Margaret Fuller Neighborhood House, 71 Cherry St., Cambridge to Draper Lab at Tech Square, Cambridge for a rally at 12:20 p.m.

International branches of the Mobilization for Survival in Japan, West Germany, England, and the United States have chosen Hiroshima Day to announce at simultaneous press conferences a 10 month action campaign to initiate a new international movement against the growing nuclear threat to the human race. Local commemorations will not only be held in cities and towns immediately surrounding Boston, but also in Amherst, Berlin, Essex, Gloucester, Greenfield, Groton, Ipswich, Northampton, Voluntown, and Worcester.

Offical observance proclaimed in Newton

The period of Aug. 6 to 9 has been officially proclaimed as an observance of the Hirshima and Nagasaki bombings by Mayor Theodore Mann.

The time has also been chosen for the beginning of a campaign to stop the arms race, ban nuclear power, eliminate nuclear weapons and fund human needs.

Mann has proclaimed the period in Newton to be "days of concern and recognition and contemplation of the danger to human survival and the potential for destruction, death and human suffering resulting from nuclear weapons."

The proclamation encourages everyone to express their views to the Congress and encourage the President to pursue efforts to "secure international agreement for the control of nuclear weapons and to put a stop to the arms race."

Dr. Tuomala a resident on hospital staff

Ruth E. Tuomala, M.D., has been appointed as a resident on the staff of Boston Hospital for Women Division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center, Inc.

The Affiliated Hospitals Center is a merger of the Boston Hospital for Women, the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, and the Robert B. Brigham Hospital; all teaching hospitals of Harvard Medical School. The Boston Hospital for Women Division specializes in gynecology, obstetrics, and neonatology.

Dr. Tuomala received both the B.A. and the M.D. degree through the six-year liberal arts-medical program at Boston University Medical School. She completed a one-year rotating internship and two years of residency training in medicine at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

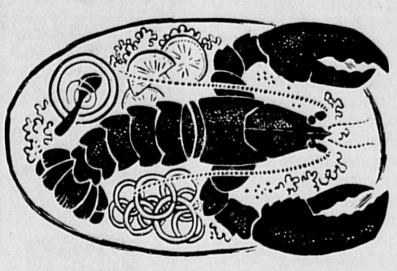
Dr. Tuomala and her husband, Jeffrey Parker, live in Newton Highlands.

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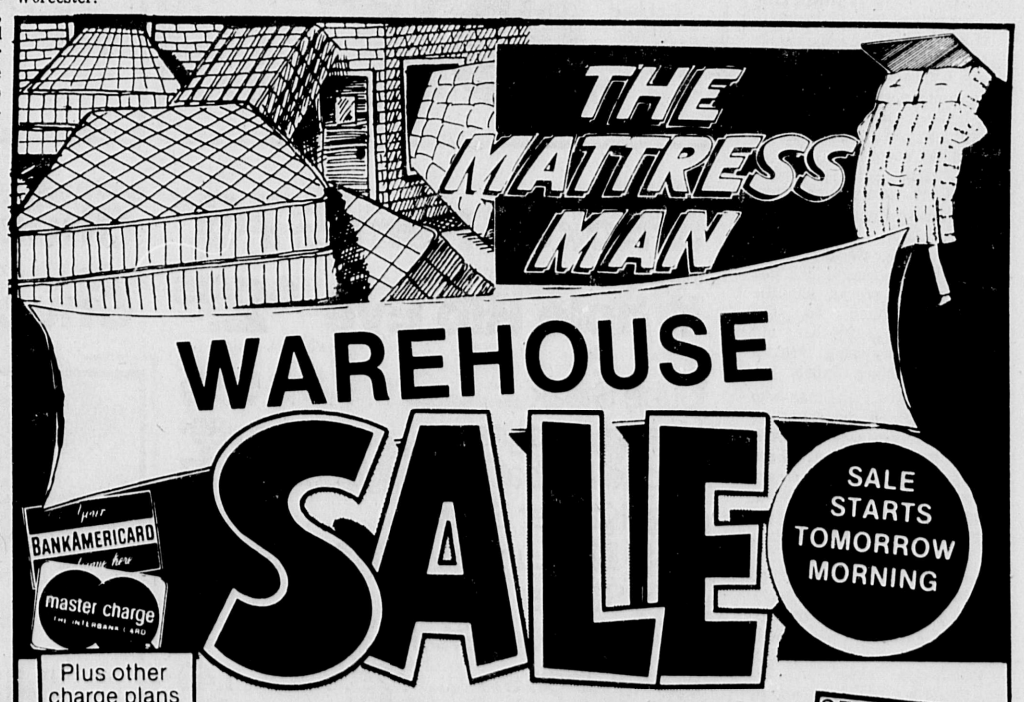


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Announcing the end of the Mundane Monday and the Tedious Tuesday

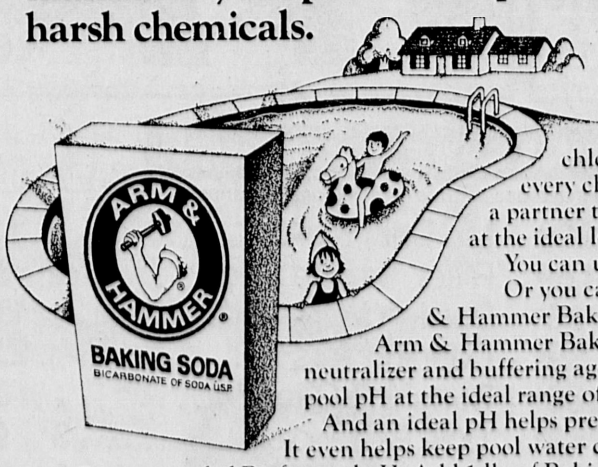


Our Lobster/Steak/Corn-on-the-Cob Special $6.95 every Monday & Tuesday Night
Designed to keep your spirits up until the weekend. A whole baked, stuffed lobster, 6 ozs. of choice sirloin steak, corn-on-the-cob, plus a garden salad, rolls and butter.
And if you're not in a lobster mood, we've got other delicious fish to cook. Fresh schrod, baked stuffed shrimp, king crab casserole. Plus, of course, our famous steaks and roast beef.
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Every pool needs a chlorinating product. And every chlorinating product needs a partner to keep your pool's pH at the ideal level.
You can use harsh chemicals.
Or you can use 100% natural Arm & Hammer Baking Soda.
Arm & Hammer Baking Soda is a natural acid neutralizer and buffering agent which helps maintain pool pH at the ideal range of 7.8 to 8.2.
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Recommended Rx for pool pH: Add 1 lb. of Baking Soda per 10,000 gallons of water weekly if pH tests below 8.2. Add a chlorinating product as needed.
Try Arm & Hammer Baking Soda in your pool. It's the ideal solution to the ideal pH.

Honeybunch, Voyage I: 'Full Ramming speed' ahead

By JOANNA FIRESTONE

WHITEHALL, Mich. (UPI) — "Honeybunch," my husband said in his softest, most convincing voice one day last December, "wouldn't it be fun to buy a sailboat?"

Thus, while biting winds whipped the snow into drifts, we began our careers as novice boaters.

It just so happened that a friend was selling his 20-foot sailboat ("Fast little boat — sleeps four if you're good frends") to buy a bigger model. I had no sailing experience and my husband had practically none.

But it was damn the torpedoes, full-speed ahead. We would become boat owners anyway.

"Honeybunch" was a silly pet name that Lee had never called me before. But then, buying a boat we didn't know how to sail was just about as silly, so she was instantly christined Honeybunch I.

When you buy a boat, you go boating. Right?

Wrong! You scrub and paint.

After a winter of storage in a farm implements barn, she was a mess — dirt from bow to stern, leaves in the cabin. A family of squirrels had set up winter housekeeping on board and munched huge hunks out of the teakwood rails.

It took an entire weekend, laying on our backs under the boat in newly thawed mud, sanding and painting Honeybunch's blue bottom with anti-fouling paint.

In mid-May, we were ready to drop her in. We hitched her up to the car and took off, over 100 miles of curving country roads to the place where we would dock for the summer.

Honeybunch's original owner came by to help launch and rig her.

"Saaay," he said, critically eyeing the boat hitch. "You guys know you didn't have the hitch locked? You could have lost the boat anyplace along the way."

It was only a foreshadowing of things to come. The first weekend was a disaster.

We backed out of our slip with the help of a little sixhorse motor. But the turning radius of a 20-foot boat is significantly larger than that of a compact car and we didn't back out far enough.

We plowed into the transom of the neighboring boat — a 25-foot cabin cruiser — at what one witness later called "full ramming speed."

Luckily, although we were stiff and sore from the jolt the next day, there was no damage to either boat. We did, however, seriously consider renaming Honeybunch the "Titanic."

Sailing, once we got out, was even less successful. We just kept going around in little circles, much to the amusement of two old fishermen watching from a patched-together rowboat.

"Good grief," the man who had witnessed the departing crash hollered as we motored back into the marina. "Here they come. Everybody, over here. These guys need all the help they can get."

We sheepishly called it a day.

It occurred to us that the piece of equipment Honeybunch most needed was an ice chest. The 32-quart ones looked good, the 48's looked better. But wow! How about that 76-quart cooler?

That would hold enough lunch meat and beer for a whole weekend. Indeed, it does. But it also occupies about two-thirds of the cabin space.

And it doesn't like just any berth. The coffin, as we irreverently call it, demands the most comfortable one.

On its first trip out, it rode on a small berth. But during a particularly nice tack, the coffin revolted, throwing itself to the floor of the cabin and dumping two days of melted ice on the bottom of the boat. After bailing out nearly three inches of cold water, we promised the coffin that it could henceforth ride wherever it wanted.

Food preparation on board a little boat requires the coordination of a juggler. Honeybunch has no galley, so lunch is coldcuts and potato salad.

Just like washing a car will guarantee rain, so making sandwiches will guarantee unpredictable wind gusts.

I thought at one point I had it down pretty good. Bread ... mustard ... then the meat ... and finally, a quick plop of potato salad.

In between these maneuvers, you must quickly switch from one side of the boat to the other, as the boat heels over and the captain comes about and changes direction.

My timing in moving myself and the plates back and forth was off just once. The result was a plate of potato salad squashed flat, with the distinctive mold of my posterior left behind.

It's well into the sailing season now. We've learned how to get out of the slip, hoist the sail and sail up and down White Lake with only an occasional crisis. We've even ventured out on the "big lake" — Lake Michigan — a couple of times.

Our $40 boat shoes don't look so glaringly new anymore and our irregular suntans are the mark of seasoned boaters. We take pride in being "ragmen" — sailors — and try to be tolerant of "stink-potters" — power boaters.

Bay City Eateries

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco has more than 2,600 restaurants, according to the National Automobile Club.

They Say It Rusts Pipes

LOMBARD, Ill. (UPI) — People are drinking less water than ever, according to the Water Quality Association. Of all the water used in a community, less than one-fifth of one percent is used for drinking.

CHECK MARKS FOR VALUES!
560 PROV. HWY. RT. 1, NORWOOD—AT THE AIRPORT RD.

PRE-GRAND OPENING SALE NOW GOING ON!
THE NEWEST, MOST EXCITING FAMILY DISCOUNT STORE IN THE NORWOOD AREA INVITES YOU TO COME GET ACQUAINTED.
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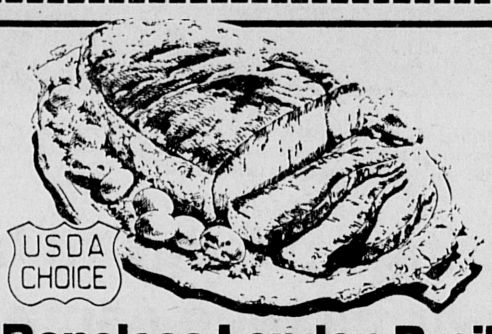
246 YOU SAVE UP TO 27¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast. S-240
Designer Asst. or White Bounty Towels 38¢ 100 ct. roll
coupon good August 1 thru August 6, 1977. 246

262 YOU SAVE 43¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast. S-256
Cain's "Foil Fresh" Potato Chips 66¢ 12 oz. pkg.
coupon good August 1 thru August 6, 1977. 262

286 YOU SAVE 42¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast. S-280
½ gal. Hendries Ice Cream All Flavors 87¢
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Shank Portion Smoked Ham
Fully Cooked Water Added lb. 67¢ Save 32¢ lb.



Boneless London Broil Shoulder Steak
Beef Chuck lb. $1.17 Save 52¢ lb.



Boneless Chicken Breast
Fresh Brookside Farms 3 lbs. or more lb. $1.49 Save 70¢ lb.

Whole or Butt Portion Smoked Ham Fully Cooked Water Added 76¢ lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Whole Rib Eye $2.45 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Chuck Steak Also Roast 68¢ lb.
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck Roast Beef Chuck 88¢ lb.

Fresh Perdue Chicken Leg with Back Bone Leg Quarters 59¢ lb.
Fresh Perdue Chicken Breast Qtrs. Breast with Wing 69¢ lb.

Cube Steak Boneless Beef Chuck . . . . . lb 1.49
Herrud Bologna By the Piece Also Liverwurst . . . lb 89¢
Nepco Kielbasi Sausage . . . . lb 1.27
Best Kosher Salami Also Bologna . . . 12 oz pkg 1.29
Tasty Bite Lunch Meats Kirschner Delicious Vars 12 oz pkg 83¢
Ham Steaks Fully Cooked Roast or Fry . . . . . lb 1.59
Pork Shoulder Steak Boston Butt . . . lb 1.35
Pork Kabob's Pork Shoulder . . . . . lb 1.43
Underblade Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck . . . . . lb 99¢



Seafood Special of the Week!
Fresh Grade "A" Fillet Haddock $2.29 lb.
Red Silver Salmon Frozen Whole or Half . . . lb 1.89

For Your Family's Health & Beauty!
Toothpaste Crest Regular or Mint 5 oz. tube 69¢
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Secret Deodorant Unscented or Regular Roll-On 1.5 oz. bot. 89¢
Creme Rinse Finast 16 oz. bot. 59¢
Pampers Newborn Disp. Diapers pkg of 30 $1.78
Secret Regular or Anti Perspirant Deodorant 4 oz. aero can 89¢

Finast Supermarkets Prices effective August 1 thru August 6, 1977.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.



All Flavors Hi-C Drinks
46 oz. can 38¢ Save up to 11¢



Chicken of the Sea White Tuna
Solid In Water 7 oz. can 77¢ Save 28¢

BONUS BARGAINS SAVE YOU MORE!
Bonus Bargains are items to be sold at reduced price for an extended period of time

Sliced Cooked Ham Herrud Brand . . 1 lb pkg 1.99
Plumrose Sliced Bacon . . . . lb 1.59
Turkey Drumsticks Frozen . . . . . lb 28¢
Finast Sliced Bologna . . . . . lb 89¢
Prince Noodles Wide or Broad . . . . . 2 12 oz pkgs 88¢
Peanut Butter Peter Pan Smoothy . . . . . 18 oz jar 99¢
Canning Jars . . . . . case of 12 qt. jars 2.79
Bes Pak Trash Bags . . . . . pkg of 20 1.79
Reynolds Aluminum Foil . . 3 25 ft rolls 1.00
Mr. Deli Franks Natural Casing . . . . . lb 1.39
Ritter Tomato Juice . . . . . 2 32 oz bots 89¢
Borden's Cremora . . . . . 16 oz jar 1.09
Canning Jars . . . . . case of 12 pint jars 2.29
Sunshine Cheez-It . . . . . 10 oz pkg 59¢
Dole Pineapple Sliced, Crushed or Chunks . 3 8¼ oz cans 98¢
Royal Instant Pudding . . . . 4 4¼ oz pkgs 95¢
Gold's Borcht Delicious serve with Sour Cream . . . . 2 32 oz bots 89¢
Yellow Onions In the Produce Dept . . . . 2 lbs 58¢

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YOU'LL DROOL...
OVER THE QUALITY MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY AT MARKS-THE NEWEST, MOST EXCITING FAMILY DISCOUNT STORE AROUND
PRE-GRAND OPENING SALE NOW GOING ON!-COME SAVE!

Molded apparel is coming up

By WILLIAM COTTERELL

ATLANTA (UPI) — Textile researchers are very close to developing a financially feasible means of creating synthetic fabrics that can be molded into simple clothes without spinning and stitching.

Dr. W.D. Freeston, head of Georgia Tech's textile engineering department, said it may soon be possible for mills to make finished clothing out of raw fiber, skipping the weaving stage, by pinpoint application of minute fibers onto a mannequin like spray painting.

In an interview, Freeston said the work is still a few months away from developing a flat fabric. He said it will be a few years later still before the spraying process can be adapted to a contoured mold for ready-to-wear apparel.

"This is the way a lot of forward-looking companies in the textile industry are going, though," he said. "In a way, we're doing it in self-defense. I'd be very much surprised if the Japanese aren't doing something in this field, because their government's spending an awful lot of money on textile research."

Freeston doubts housewives will ever be able to make clothes with a spray can. He said, however, that textile plants may soon be able to crank out underwear, draperies and utility clothes through a highly sophisticated spraying process.

Past attempts at sprayed synthetics came out like rubbery, congealed paint, with tiny pores in them, he said. Freeston said those fabrics lacked the strength sought in his three-year study. It is financed by the National Science Foundation.

"In the end, you aren't going to be able to tell the difference between the fiber-to-garment process and the woven fabrics," he said. "Initially, at least, it's probably not going to wear as long, so you'll be able to tell the difference that way."

He said the spray fabrics are going to "achieve the same geometry" as woven cloth that the previous attempts have missed by far.

Freeston said the fabrics "will never be high fashion" materials and that, therefore, "the military is very interested" in Georgia Tech's work. He said the process could make it unnecessary for the Army to store vast quantities of uniforms because spray-molding would reduce the "start-up time" when a sudden need arises.

Freeston said that, in addition to the textile engineering school, the Georgia Tech aeronautical engineering and chemical engineering departments are working on the new fabric methods.

He said the textile industry is interested in the process as a means of holding down labor costs, and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union has shown an interest because "although it may mean fewer jobs, they'll be higher paying jobs."

Freeston said the new process would create many new jobs in the textile industry, to offset manpower losses.

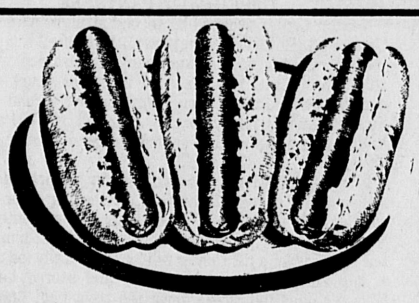
"I think we should emphasize that we will always have woven fabrics, because their properties are indispensible," he said.

specials Finast SUPERMARKETS

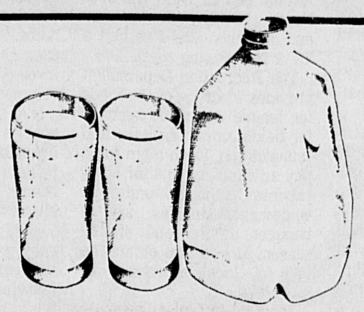
914 YOU SAVE 20¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast. F S-924
Tropicana Orange Juice 58¢ ½ gal. cont.
coupon good August 1 thru August 6, 1977. 914

254 YOU SAVE 58¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast. F S-248
Pepsi Light or Pepsi-Cola Also Diet Pepsi 4 $1 32 oz. NRB's
coupon good August 1 thru August 6, 1977. 254

270 YOU SAVE 52¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast. F S-264
20 lbs. Charcoal Briquets $1.67 Finast
coupon good August 1 thru August 6, 1977. 270



Herrud Beef Franks lb. 66¢ Save 43¢ lb.

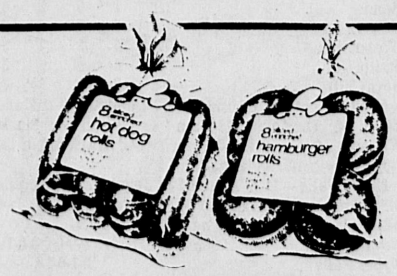


Gallon Finast Low Fat Milk plast. jug $1.19 Save 10¢



Fresh Iceberg Lettuce hd. 28¢ Save 21¢

Lean-Not over 22% Fat Ground Beef Any Size pkg. 88¢ lb.
Finast Beef Franks 1 lb. pkg. 76¢
Keebler Crackers Town House 12 oz. pkg. 69¢
B & M Pea Baked Beans 16 oz. can 38¢



Finast Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls 4 $1 12 oz. pkgs. of 8 Save 72¢



Finast Frozen Lemonade 4 $1 12 oz. cans Save 56¢

California Red Grapes 68¢ lb.
California Bartlett Pears 28¢ lb.
Luscious Juicy Sweet Peaches 3 lbs. $1
Tender Ears Sweet Corn 12 for $1
Sweet Green Peppers 3 lbs. $1

Enjoy delightful Mr. Deli Special this Week at Finast!
Corned Beef Beef Round Sliced to Order $1.99 lb.



Mr. Deli Bologna Sliced to Order . . . . . lb. 1.09
Mr. Deli Potato Salad Fresh Made . . . . lb. 49¢
Available only in Stores with Service Deli

Mini Sugar Donuts Also Plain Finast . . . 10 oz pkg. 59¢
Finast Junior Pies 5 Flavors . . 4 4 oz pkgs. 1.00
Finast Raisin Bread . . . . . 16 oz loaf 69¢
Coffee Ring Blueberry Filled Finast . . . . . 14 oz pkg. 89¢

BeFit Yogurt All Delicious Flavors 4 $1 8 oz. conts.

Parkay Margarine Quarters . 1 lb pkg. 59¢
Indian River Grapefruit Juice . ½ gal cont 88¢

Ice Milk Bars Hendries pkg. of 12 79¢

Richmond French Fries . . . . 32 oz pkg. 59¢
Finast Sliced Strawberries . . 16 oz cont. 69¢
Finast Creem Whip . . . . . 9 oz cont 49¢
Freezer Queen Entrees Frozen 4 Varieties 2 lb. pkg. 99¢
Tropicana Orange Juice . . . . 16 oz can 79¢
Fish Portions Taste O' Sea Batter Dipped . . . . 12 oz pkg. 1.19

FREE! STONYBROOK & MEADOWBROOK Stoneware



Stonybrook and Meadowbrook Stoneware set the pace for today's homemakers with beautiful coordinated floral patterns. Superb craftsmanship in high-fired, underglazed pottery.

Dinner Plate	FREE with $6.99 purchase	99¢ value
Cup	FREE with $4.99 purchase	69¢ value
Saucer	FREE with $4.99 purchase	69¢ value
Dessert Dish	FREE with $4.99 purchase	69¢ value
Bread & Butter	FREE with $4.99 purchase	69¢ value

Promotion ends Oct. 1, 1977.

Boating do's and don'ts

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Some do's and don'ts of safe boating:

Never:

— leave shore in a leaky or poorly constructed boat.
— overload.
— jump in and out of your boat or allow others to.
— stand in a small boat unless absolutely necessary.
— throw gear or supplies into the boat from dock or pier.
— venture into dangerous or restricted waters.
— fish in ship channels or swimming areas.
— mix alcohol with boating.

Always:

— stow gear and supplies properly.
— make sure life saving devices are in good condition and accessible.
— wear soft, skid-proof shoes and encourage guests to do the same.
— let somebody know where you are going before you leave.
— observe all "rules of the road."
— operate at safe speeds and slow down when turning.
— know and be guided by channel markers and buoys, lights.
— keep clear of large vessels.
— keep sharp lookout for other craft, swimmers, fishermen, divers, water skiers, markers, obstructions, debris.
— use proper hand signals when towing skiers.

The above are from a "Safety Afloat" pamphlet of the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford, Conn., which also provides an equipment checklist, advice on available boating courses and what to do in event of emergencies or accidents.

Best sellers

Fiction

The Thorn Birds — Colleen McCullough
The Crash of '79 — Paul E. Erdman
Condominium — John MacDonald
Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Richard Bach
Full Disclosure — William Safire
Delta of Venus — Anais Nin
Falconer — John Cheever
The Chancellor Manuscript — Robert Ludlum
The Rich Are Different — Susan Howatch
Trinity — Leon Uris

Nonfiction

Your Erroneous Zones — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer



Senior Adult Bus Trip

This month's Senior Adult bus excursion will be to Hampton Beach, New Hampshire on Wednesday, August 17th. Those on the final list of the cancelled July trip to Beach will be eligible for this trip. Reminder cards will be mailed to the 90 with reservations listing pickup times and locations. Those who cannot make the trip are asked to notify Mrs. Robert Toher at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171.

Arts in the Parks

Arts in the Parks of the Newton Recreation Department will offer a series of activities during the next week. Thursday, August 4, there will be an Enamelling Course at the Day Jr. High School, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. From 10 a.m. to noon at Newton Centre there will be Art for Kids (Printed to a Tee). Friday, August 5th, there will be a Needlepoint Course at Burr Park from 10 a.m. to Noon. Tuesday, August 9th there will be Puppet Shows at the River Street Playground and the Williams Playground, both starting at 10 a.m. From 10 a.mm to noon at the Auburndale Playground, there will be art for Kids, (Creature Feature). Thursday, August 11 in Newton Centre, there will be another Art for Kids program from 10 a.m. to noon. This will feature Animal Marionettes.

Playground Baseball

The finals in the City-wide playground Championships are scheduled Tuesday, August 9th and Thursday, August 11th. The Midget Championships will be played at the Albemarle Playground, while the Juniors will play at a field to be announced. The Midget Division is for boys and girls 8 to 12 years of age, and the Juniors Division is for youngsters 13 to 15.

City-Wide Tennis Tourney

The Newton Recreation Department's Annual Playground Tennis Tournament will be held at the Newton North High School courts on Monday, August 8th, starting at 9:30 a.m. The Midget Division is for children 10, 11 and 12, while Junior Division is for boys and girls 13, 14, and 15. No player who holds a New England Lawn Tennis Association ranking, or who has won one of its sanctioned tournaments is eligible for the Playground Tourney. Any boy or girl, except those to whom these restrictions apply, may sign up with Tennis Instructors, Steve Freeman, Ellen Hearst or Lesley Fitzgerald, with playground leaders, or report to the North High School courts on Monday, August 8th at 9:30 a.m. The winners and runner-ups will be presented with trophies.

American League Finals

The finals in the A, B, C and D Divisions of the Newton Recreation Department's American League are scheduled to begin the week of August 8th.

Newton Teams Well Represented

There are seven teams from the Newton Recreation "A" League playing in the Massachusetts Amateur Softball League Association Tournament, underway at the Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford.

Watch Red Sox Win

Many boys and girls from several Newton playgrounds attended the finale of the recent Red Sox-Milwaukee series at Fenway Park, a game the home team won, 12 to 0. There were youngsters from Warren Jr. High, under the leadership of Joy Haywood, Peter Hurwitz and Warren Bornstein. Newton Centre Playground, with leaders Bob Worden, Steve Pozzi, Thompsonville Playground with leaders, Ed Butts and Julia Kahn, and Burr Park, with leaders, Mike Butts and Maureen Fitzpatrick.

Hancock Tower Trip

Leaders Phyllis Nuzzi and Marion Ward recently took 15 boys and girls to the Hancock Tower in Boston. This visit was followed by a trip to the Boston Public Gardens, where they rode the famed Swan Boats.

Lake Cochituate Park

Another 20 children from the Burr School Playground recently spent a day at Cochituate State Park under the supervision of Leaders, Irene Horrigan and Mark Ross.

Local Teams in Finals

George's Cafe, Newton City League Champions for four years, are now playing in the finals of the Inter-City Softball League. They are facing the Melrose Mets, Massachusetts champions for the past two years.

Boys Club benefit softball tonight

Store 24 and WRKO radio will play a benefit softball game for the Newton Boys Club this evening at Albemarle playground at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the game will go towards helping the Boys Club's expansion plans. The club presently has more than 600 members and must enlarge its facilities to accommodate these youngsters.

First Pop Warner practice set Monday

The local Pop Warner football season gets underway Monday, August 8th, 5:30 p.m. when the Newton Athletic Association Lions hold their first practice session at Newton Highlands Field.

The first practice will be devoted to an introductory meeting by the coaches for all players. Uniform issue and light workouts begin the next day.

All new boys ages 12 to 13 from the Newton South area who may not have known previously are welcome to come to the field or call head coach Nick Pasquarosa (244-0637) for more information.

N.A.A. Football continues its pre-season registration program for Pop Warner on all levels. All interested boys ages 8-13 are asked to sign up as early as possible.

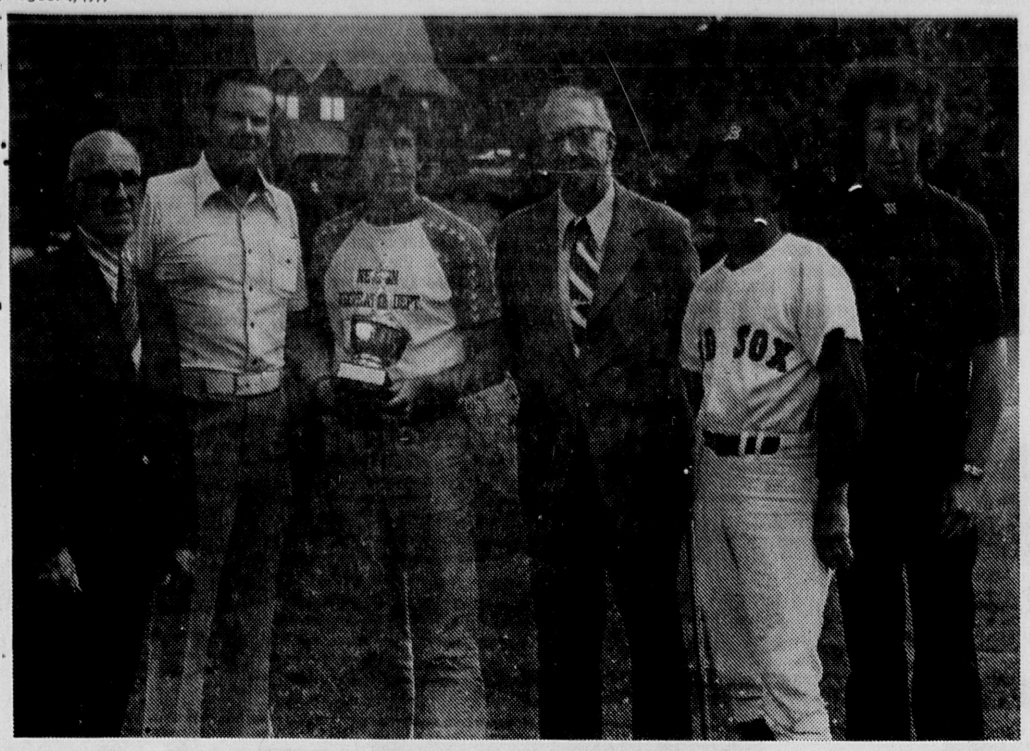
Write or call NAA FOOTBALL, 1058 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE 02159 (244-0637).

French yacht in America cup trials

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — French pen tycoon Marcel Bich, ignoring some friendly advice from an Australian rival, has decided to enter the older of his two 12-meter yachts, France I, in foreign trials for the America's Cup which begin Thursday.

Bich's new design, France II, looked impressive during a workout off Newport Monday, prompting Gordon Ingate, the skipper of Australian entry Gretel II, to advise Bich to enter the new boat.

But Bich announced late Tuesday he would stick with France I, the yacht he entered in 1970 and 1974 America's Cup competition.



Hamil award winner

Recreation Commissioner Russ Halloran second from left, presents the Ninth Annual Bill Hamil Award to Tom Carey of Newton Catholic. The award goes to the outstanding high school player in the city. Also pictured are, from left: Howard Ferguson, James E. Murphy, Boston College Baseball Coach Ed Pellegrini, and Fr. Leroy Owens of Newton Catholic. (Stapleton Photo)

Women's Twi-light Softball ready for playoff campaign

By MARTHA SCHWOPE

Jean Cole and Fran Towle are two people who are very happy that they met each other nine years ago. So are hundreds of other Newton women softball players, their friends and families, and anybody else who realizes what this meeting has done for women's softball in our city.

The energetic leadership of these two women started the Newton Women's Twi-Light Softball League eight years ago. Since then Newton has been a suburban leader in the development of that sport. A membership drive this past spring added three new softball teams to the league, bringing the total number to twelve. As a result, they were able to divide into two divisions. Newton is the first city in this region after Boston to provide such competition for both beginner and advanced teams.

This week the league is engaged in the most exciting phase of the season, the playoffs, which will decide the final championships in each of the two divisions.

Jean Cole of Auburndale started playing softball in Newton when she was eight years old. She pitched for the local neighborhood boys' baseball team, then for school teams, and later with the men. Motherhood brought her a Little League baseball player of her own, and in 1968 she became president of the Little League Women's Auxiliary, a group of baseball fans as enthusiastic as any you're likely to meet.

Among these Little League mothers were old friends from the softball team at Newton North, as well as some women who had been spectators for years, wanting to play themselves but never feeling good enough to start. It wasn't long before Jean, Laura Ross, and over forty other women decided to get their own games going. There were enough women to form three teams, who played softball after Little League games and on Sunday afternoons at Burr School or Lyons Field, or anyplace else where they could find a spot for themselves.

"We were lucky to have Fran Towle come to work for the Newton Recreation Department," said Jean. "She has helped women's softball come a long way since those early days."

"I started playing softball in neighborhood pick-up games, too," explained Miss Towle, who is now a District Supervisor for the Recreation Department. Her home state of Iowa is a leader in the women's sports movement. "After majoring in Recreation Administration at the University of Iowa, I came to the Newton Recreation Department in 1969 in a national internship program, and was given the responsibility of developing a women's sports program."

She has been with the Recreation Department ever since, encouraging, organizing, and brining Newton to its present position of leadership in women's sports.

"Fran deserves a lot of credit," agreed Jean Cole and this year's president Ann Brady. They both feel she has done a lot more for Newton than anyone realizes.

The women in the softball league have a broad range of skills. Athletes like Cathy Sweeney of Newtonville and Marilyn Campbell of West Newton are versatile players who can hit and field the ball with great success.

The league also has members who were entirely new to softball this year. Chris Cioccia, coach of the Royales, described one new member as 'never having played softball before.' This newcomer was afraid of the ball. She couldn't throw. She couldn't catch. She couldn't hit. All she had was a great desire to learn. In one short season she improved tremendously and became a very enthusiastic player.

Joyce Young of Auburndale is a pitcher for the Troubador Jesters. This team is fighting in the playoffs to retain their first place standing in the A Division. Joyce has won every game she pitched this season. Her windmill and slingshot pitching style is fast as well as accurate. Her daughter Liz plays third base on the same team.

Joyce enjoys playing softball. She meets new people and she loves the game. "When I first came to Newton seven years ago, I didn't know anyone," she commended. "Through the League I've mets lots of people from all over Newton, of many different ages and interests. And I've had a lot of fun playing softball."

The Recreation Department provides a portion of the funds for league expenses, such as for fields, umpires, balls, and organization. Each team must pay an entry fee and for other expenses such as uniforms, equipment, trophies, and a banquet at the end of the season. Most teams obtain the help of local businesses to sponsor them.

John McHugh of Auburndale Gulf and George Setian of the Troubadour Restaurant have backed teams for years. "I think it's good for the whole city to have teams like this," said Mr. Setian. "It keeps people active and happy. We've got a terrific recreation department in Newton, and it's great that so many people can take advantage of it."

The Newton Twi-Light League also supports women's volleyball and basketball leagues. This year interest is running high for the formation of a flag football league in the fall.

For all these activities, thanks go to Russ Halloran, Commissioner of the Recreation Department, to the sponsors, and to many individuals too numerous to name. "There are many unsung hereoes and heroines involved with our League," commented Fran Towle.

It's music to a women's sport's enthusiast's ear to listen to the infield chatter of a twilight game — "Come on, Nance, 'at a girl, you're a hitter!"

In a time when women's sports are on the move nationally, we can be proud that Newton has one of the best programs around.

NEWTON RECREATION DEPARTMENT
Women's Twilight League
Play-off Schedule 1977
Best of Three

Friday, August 5 — A Division if necessary, Cabot, 6:00 p.m.; B Division, Albemarle Crafts, 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 10 — B Division if necessary, Albemarle, Time to be determined.

Going Into Finals
Standings as of Aug. 1

A Division — Troubadour Jesters; Hustlers.

B Division — Royals; Shipleys.



Good Sports finals

Len Berman, left, of WBZ and Bob Alcon of the Newton Jaycees are discussing the state finals of the Mass. JayceesWBZ Good Sports Competition which will take place on Sunday, Aug. 14, at Newton North High School. WBZ-TV will provide a one-and-one-half hour live broadcast of the Newton Jaycees finals.

Police wives to sponsor scholarship golf tourney

The Newton Police Wives Association will sponsor the second annual Scholarship Fund Golf Tournament to be held on Friday, August 26, at the Sandy Burr Country Club in Wayland.

Approximately 120 golfers will compete in the tournament.

Invited guests include Joe Lazaro, internationally known blind golf champion; Charles Graceffa, Clerk Waltham District Court; Monsignor John M. Quirk of St. Bernards, West Newton. Tournament Director is Dick Cronin.

Every golfer will win a prize! Among the prizes to be awarded will be closest to pin 3rd hole and 13th hole, longest drive 18th hole, low net and low gross.

A full course dinner will be served at American Legion Post 440, Newton in the downstairs lounge at 7:30 p.m. following a social hour beginning at 6 p.m. Master of Ceremonies will be Mr. Frank Campion.

Chairperson for the Scholarship Fund is Rose Marie Bellevue, President of the Police Wives Association, Debby McNair.

For information, call 964-1129.

Rec. baseball

Center has its problems

By RICH GROSSMAN

After finishing the first half of the season undefeated, the Newton Center squad of the Newton Recreation Department's National Division baseball league has had its problems maintaining their momentum.

BOYS CLUB

The tie with Boys Club ended the season series between the two groups. Each team won one game aside from the tie.

Boys Club picked up five runs in the first four innings off of starter Dave Bracken while Newton Center scored single run in the first and third innings. In both instances shortstop Eric DiMartino was driven home by hits on the part of catcher Ralph Berry.

In the opening frame DiMartino reached on a single to right, stole second, and scored on Berry's single to center field. In the third stanza, DiMartino drew a free pass from pitcher Lee Waxman and scored on Berry's triple to deep center.

Newton Center exploded in the bottom of the fourth, however. They sent nine players to bat the first six of whom scored. Third baseman Joel Dennis led off with a walk. Ed Considine, who has been the team's hottest hitter of late, hit the first of his two base hits of the night.

Another walk issued by Waxman, this time to pinch hitter Chris Gillson, loaded the bases. Mike Smith came on to pitch to Dave Bracken, who reached when Smith misplayed his ground ball.

Leadoff hitter Dave Kelly kept the rally going by smashing a hot grounder right through the first baseman's legs, never letting up until he reached second, beating the throw from right field. Shortstop DiMartino's double to right drove in two more runs. DiMartino scored his third run of the night when he stole third and scored on an errant throw by the catcher that went over the third baseman's head into left field.

Newton Center's three run lead was not long for this world. Left fielder Steve Burke tied the game up with a two-out three run shot to deep left center field.

Steve Rand came on to stop any further rally on the part of Boys Club, working the last inning and a third. Mike Smith likewise shut out his opponents through the last two innings, registering four strikeouts in those frames.

UPPER FALLS PANTHERS

Newton Center dropped its second straight game to the Upper Falls Panthers on the next night, losing 2-1.

Center pitcher Steve Rand went the distance, yielding only two hits and two unearned runs. He struck out six batters. The Panthers struck first in the second inning. First baseman Jon Raymond, who scored both of Panthers runs, belted a triple to left-center and scored on an outfield error.

In the fourth he reached on an error by the first baseman, stole second, moved to third on a throwing error by the catcher, and scored on Al Jacques long fly to center field.

Newton Center picked up one run in the last inning, but fell just short of a tie. Center fielder Dave Kelly led off with a single to left. He stole second and scored on Chris Gillson's pinch hit single down the right field line. Andy Linn came on to run for Gillson and stole both second and third bases, but was stranded when Panther pitcher Peter Cappadonna struck out Jon Williams, Gerry Moriarity, and Jamie Forsyth in order.

Center coach Rich Ciccone, "was not at all pleased. We made too many mistakes," he added.

"This was a very tough game to lose. Steve Rand pitched one of his best games ever, giving up only two hits. He lost because the rest of the team was not playing smart, heads up baseball. Both at the plate and in the field we made too many mistakes that we wouldn't have if we were playing smart ball.

"We will have to play as we did during the first half of the season if we hope to qualify for and succeed in post season play." Boys Club — Tocci 2-0; B. Garabedian 1-1; Burke 2-1; Prince 4-2; Wilson 3-1; Waxman 2-0; Smith 1-0; McGrath 4-1; D'Amico 2-0; Scrocc 1-0; Uberti 2-0; Leone 1-0. Total 25-5.

Newton Center — D. Kelly 3-1; DiMartino 3-2; Rand 4-1; Berry 4-2; Linn 3-0; Dennis 2-0; Considine 3-2; Moriarity 0-0; Gillson 0-0; Fuller 1-0; Bracken 1-0; Slack 1-0;. Total 25-8.

Boys Club 1-1-2-1-3-0-8-5-4
Newton Center 1-0-1-6-0-0-8-8-3

TP — Smith, Slack - Home run - Burke

Pitching	Inn.	H	W	K	R	ER
Bracken	4	2	7	0	5	3
Slack (Tie)	0.2	2	1	0	3	1
Rand	1.1	1	0	2	0	0
Newton Ctr.	6	5	8	2	8	4
Waxman	3+	5	3	2	5	2
Smith(tie)	3	3	0	6	3	0
Boys Club	6	8	3	8	8	2

Newton Center — Considine 3-1; DiMartino 2-1; Rand 2-0; Berry 3-0; D. Kelly 2-1; Linn 2-0; Gillson 1-1; Slack 2-0; Williams 1-0; Fuller 2-0; Moriarity 1-0; Bracken 1-0; Dennis 1-0; Forsyth 1-0. Total 25-4.

Upper Falls — D. D'Angelo 3-0; Jennings 2-1; Gentile 3-0; M. D'Angelo 3-0; Raymond 2-1; Shambam 1-0; A. Jacques 2-0; Daley 1-0; Cappadonna 1-0. Total 18-2.

Newton Ctr. 0-0-0-0-0-0-1-1-4-5
Upper Falls 0-1-0-1-0-0-x-2-2-2

WP+—Cappadonna
LP—Rand

Pitchers	Inn.	h	w	k	r	er
Cappadonna (win)	7	4	1	9	1	1
Rand (loss)	6	2	1	6	2	0

Rec. Twilight baseball roundup

International League
Standings 7-30-77
Copp Division

	W	L	T
Boys' Club	12	3	1
Carson Post A.L.	11	5	0
Sacred Heart	8	7	1
Barnstormers	8	8	0
Highlanders	7	9	0
Totem Pole Braves	7	9	0
Upper Falls Lions	1	15	0
Murphy Division			
Newton Sports Ctr.	14	1	0
Oak Hill Cubs	8	7	0
Our Lady's	6	7	2
Post No. 440 A.L.	6	7	1
St. Bernard's	5	9	1
Elks Red Sox	3	11	0

National League
Standings 7-30-77

Up. Falls Panthers	13	3	2
Boys' Club	11	4	3
Newton Centre	9	6	3
Mosca Club	9	6	2
St. Bernard's	5	8	5
Aub. Sport Shop	5	10	3
Matthews Club	1	16	0

Congratulations to Manager Johnny Bibbo and the Upper Falls Panthers for their fine efforts during the regular season.

Good luck to all teams in the upcoming playoffs.

76ers sign no. 2 choice

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday signed their No. 2 draft choice, forward Wilson Washington of Old Dominion, to a multiyear contract. Terms of the pact were not revealed.

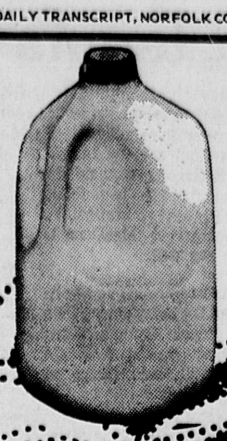
Washington was Old Dominion's seventh all-time scorer with 1,366 points and second alltime rebounder with 1,111.

Bengals open with vets

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals plan to open with veterans and then take a look at rookies later in the game in the club's first preseason contest Saturday night against the Packers in Green Bay.



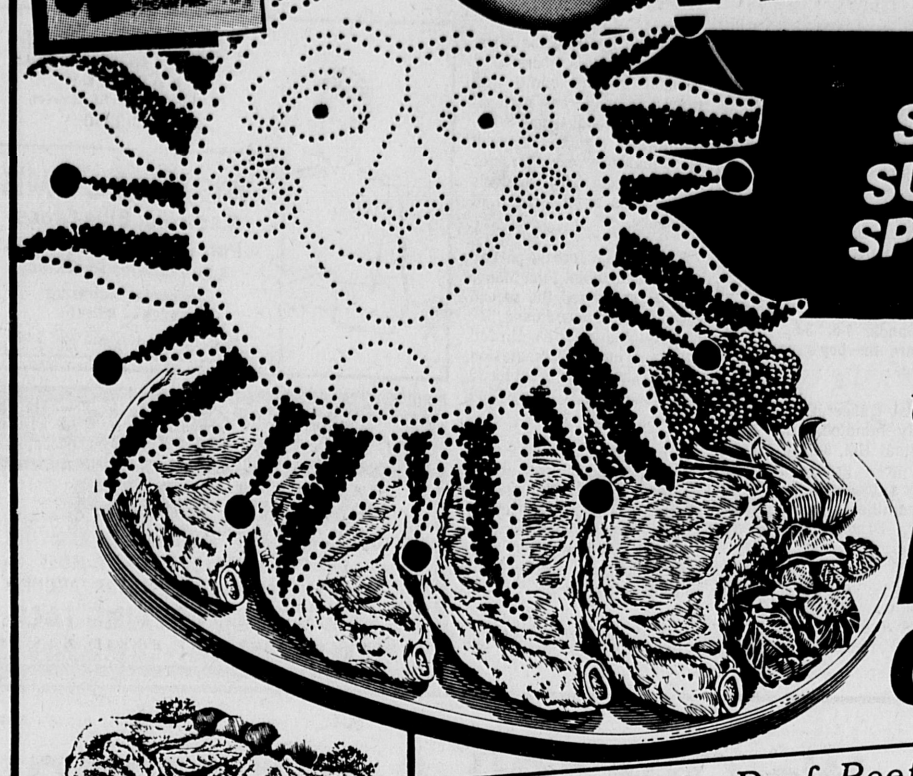
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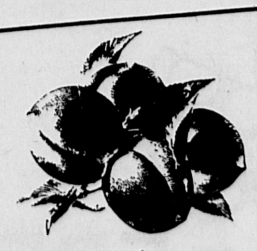
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MacPhail rules on Yanks game

NEW YORK (UPI) — American League President Lee MacPhail ruled Tuesday the postponed game of Monday, July 25, between the Kansas City Royals and the New York Yankees will be played Monday, Aug. 29, at Yankee Stadium starting at 2 p.m.

Kansas City had lodged an official objection with the league president regarding the rescheduling of this game.

MacPhail said the Yankees shouldn't have called the game three hours before game time, but should have made an effort to play. He said the Yankees did have the authority to postpone it.

Jets trade

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets Tuesday traded safety Phil Wise, who had refused to report to camp because of a contract dispute, to the Minnesota Vikings for undisclosed draft choices.



Happy swimmers

These young swimmers are pretty happy about belonging to the Rec. Dept.'s summer swim team. From left are: Justine Head, Betsy Petrocelli, and Patty Proia. (Martha Schwope Photo)

Pine Manor tennis tournament held

Celebrating the tenth anniversary of Pine Manor Tennis Camp, New England's second oldest tennis camp, 173 campers, parents and friends turned out Saturday, July 23, for the end-of-session parent-child round robin tournament.

Local players fared well, with camper Scott Brogan and his father, Jim Brogan, of Salisbury, edging Brett and John Lawton, Newton, for the group one round robin trophy.

In group two, Eric Dauwalter and his father, Bob, of Waban, won three more games in the half-hour of play than camper Billy Bracken and his partner, Mark Yesley, both of Waban, to become group two champions.

Campers from Newton and Brookline dominated the camp tournaments, held during the previous two weeks. John Supovitz, Newton, defeated Brett Lawton, Nnewton Highlands, 7-6, 3-6, 6-2, to capture the boy's group one crown.

Betsy Wanger, Chestnut Hill, easily handled Julie Ross, Chestnut Hill, 6-1, 6-1, to win the girl's group one title. Betsy's toughest match was her semifinal win over Nancy Katz, Brookline, the day before.

Fred "Spanky" Little, Brookline, earned his champion's trophy by default over Eric D'arbeloff, Brookline, in the boy's group two. D'arebeloff developed a fever the day after an exciting three-set semifinal victory in 103 degree afternoon sunshine. In the girl's group two final, Linda Flaherty, Wellesley, defeated Marie MacDonald, Newton, 6-2, 6-0.

The most prestigious award given out Saturday during Pine Manor Tennis Camp's award ceremony was the Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman Memorial Trophy.

Given in honor of the "first lady" of tennis, herself a sponsor of the camp and winner of numerous national and international tennis titles, the award signifies unusual sportsmanship and character in a camper. This session's winner was Scott Brogan of Salisbury.

Two weeks before the parent-child round robin, Pine Manor College sponsored the second annual Pine Manor Junior "B" Championships, a United States Tennis Association (USTA) sanctioned event for 16 and 14-and-under boys and girls.

Junior players from all over eastern Massachusetts and even from Rhode Island competed in the July 8, 9 and 10 tourney. Few matchers were lopsided because only non-ranking players were allowed into the tournament.

Leighton Welch, Manchester, formerly of Chestnut Hill, defeated Ira Kemp, Arlington, 6-3, 6-3, for the boy's 16-and-under title.

Kelly Sullivan, Andover, edged Joanne Morelli, Wakefield, 7-6, 6-3 for the girl's 16-and-under trophy while a local player, Kate Silver, of Newton, topped Wendy Wood, Lexington, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2, for the girl's 14-and-under title.

Jeff MacBurnie, Newburyport, heavily favored from the start, bested Jason Andrews, Hingham, 6-3, 7-6, in the boy's 14-and-under finals.

Pine Manor Tennis Camp will cap another successful season Aug. 20 with their second parent-child round robin tournament and picnic.

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South splits two games

Plymouth-Carver is 1st half powerhouse

DEDHAM — The race in the high school division of the Dedham Rec summer 'hoop league is just as tight as the open division. As of last week, two clubs were undefeated and tied for first place.

League newcomer Plymouth Carver is shwoing why they have been known as a basketball power over the years. Carver just finished a very good week as they knocked off two of the early season powers. Tuesday, P-C handed Rockland its first loss of the season with a 56-54 verdict. P-C came right back Thursday and took a 42-40 victory away from powerful Quincy.

The result is a 5-0 record for Plymouth Carver and a share of first place. Medfield right now is sharing first place with the idential record of 5-0. However, Medfield has had the easier of the schedule to date, as two of their 5 victories have come against Canton which is 1-5 in the league and the third win has come over Xaverian, which stands 0-6 in the league.

Medfield's other two wins came against Dedham, which right now stands 2-4. So you can see that P-C has beaten the stronger opponents.

Rockland, suffering that first loss, is now 5-1, in second place. They bounced back with 66-42 win over Newton South last Thursday. Quincy started fast with three straight wins but over the last two weeks they have lost tough games, that one to Plymouth Carver and an upset loss to Brockton 52-49.

Brockton finishes out the first half of the standings with a 3-2 record.

STANDINGS 7-29-77

	W—L
Plymouth Carver	5-0
Medfield	5-0
Rockland	5-1
Quincy	4-2
Brockton	3-2
Weymouth South	2-4
Dedham	2-4
Newton South	1-4
Canton	1-5
Xaverian	0-6

Offensive Leaders
(High School Division)

Bellofatto - Weymouth South - 81 points
Gougen - Rockland - 79 points
Ames - Quincy - 76 points
Taylor - Newton South - 76 points
Waisgerber - Rockland - 72 points
Pollard - Brockton - 70 points
Casey - Quincy - 56 points
Cheney - Xaverian - 52 points
Barry - Dedham - 50 points
Lindstrom - Weymouth South - 47 points

High School League Results 7-28-77

Rockland (66) — Waisberger 5-2-12, Dowdall 9-1-19, Goguen 4-1-9, Cina 1-0-2, Nickerson 3-0-6, Barret 3-0-6, Rogers 2-0-4, Healy 1-0-2, Duffy 0-0-0, MacKinlay 2-0-4, Ebersole 1-0-2

Newton South (42) — Hairston 3-1-7, Cutler 1-2-4, Hondo 2-0-4, Byrd 3-2-8, Stollar 9-1-19

Plymouth Carver (42) — Gilmore 8-5-21, Diegoli 3-0-6, Snyder 2-0-4, Barker 2-3-7, Reid 0-0-0, Andrews 1-2-4

Quincy (40) Ames 4-4-12, Cortes 1-0-2, Connolly 2-3-7, Finnegan 4-1-9, Casey 2-2-6, Faulkner 1-0-2, Guidice 1-0-2, Richards 0-0-0

Medfield (48) — Aronson 5-0-10, Bready 2-1-5, Carroll 1-2-4, Howell 0-0-0, Copeland 1-0-2, Reardon 4-1-9, Badozian 5-0-10, Federal 2-4-8

Dedham (31) — Locke 2-2-6, Noone 0-2-2, Barry 7-1-15, McGrath 1-0-2, Falvey 0-0-0, Walsh 2-0-4, Joyce 0-0-0, Osjnicki 0-0-0

Canton (51) — Sullivan 2-1-5, Goodman 2-0-4, Arice 0-0-0, R. Berad 1-0-2, T. Berard 3-0-6, Shea 5-4-14, Devine 0-0-0, Flanagan 2-2-6, Francis 2-0-4, McGlaughlin 4-2-10

Xaverian (41) — Zuccarini 2-3-7, Erwin 3-2-8, Totino 1-0-2, Watiekus 1-1-3, Cheney 7-5-19, Higgins 1-0-2, Grece 0-0-0, Morris 0-0-0

Brockton (51) — Martin 2-0-4, Pollard 7-0-14, Cummings 5-2-12, Horgeman 3-0-6, Tommy 3-0-6, Kelleher 4-1-9

Weymouth South (38) — Dugan 2-0-4, Crook 1-1-3, Bellafatte 5-6-16, Lindstrom 3-0-6, Lambert 2-1-5, Lewis 2-0-4

Results 7-26-77

Newton South (59) — Taylor 10-4-24, Folopoles 4-0-8, Buxbaum 3-0-6, Zussman 3-1-7, Balkanov 5-0-10, Oglsby 2-0-4

Brockton (58) — Pollard 9-1-19, Martin 4-0-8, Burkza 1-0-2, Goddwin 1-0-2, Cummings 4-1-9, T. Pollard 1-0-2, Horsman 4-1-9, Kelleher 3-1-7

Pymouth Craver (56) — Snyder 3-4-10, Diegoli 0-0-0, Barker 4-2-10, Lewis 2-1-5, Gilmore 11-1-23, Reed 1-0-2, McGovern 0-0-0, Andrews 3-0-6, Britte 0-0-0

Rockland (54) — Goguen 6-2-14, Dowdall 1-4-6, MacKinley 3-0-6, Foster 6-1-13, Barrett 0-0-0, Ebersole 5-0-10, Rogers 2-0-4, Duffy 0-1-1

Dedham (57) — Locke 5-1-11, Clifford 0-0-0, Barry 3-1-7, Noone 4-2-10, Garber 2-0-4, McGrath 3-0-6, Healy 3-1-7, Walsh 3-0-6, Osjnicki 0-0-0, Joyce 0-0-0, Connolly 3-0-6

Canton (35) — Shea 4-1-9, Sullivan 0-0-0, Devine 6-0-12, McGlothlin 2-0-4, R. Berad 2-0-4, Goodman 2-0-4, Augiero 1-0-2. T. Berad 0-0-0

Medfield (49) — Aronson 3-2-8, Burks 4-0-8, Fetteroll 6-3-15, Bready 4-2-10, Bodozian 2-2-6, Dimezza 0-0-0, Copeland 1-0-2, Howell 0-0-0

Xaverian (34) Zuccarini 3-1-7, Cheney 3-0-6, Higgins 5-0-10, Watiekus 2-1-5, Erwin 3-0-6, Morris 0-0-0, Totino 0-0-0

Quincy (35) — Ames 3-0-6, Finnegan 0-0-0, Richards 4-2-10, Casey 3-1-7, Cortes 1-0-2, Faulkner 0-2-2, Connolly 4-0-8, Guidice 0-0-0, Whyte 0-0-0

Weymouth South (32) — Crook 0-5-5, Lindstrom 0-0-0, Bellofatto 6-4-16, Lambert 1-0-2, Lewis 1-2-4, Donohue 1-3-5

WHA meets to decide entrance into NHL

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Board of Trustees of the World Hockey Association plans to meet here Thursday to decide which of their teams will apply for membership in the National Hockey League.

The NHL announced in June it would be willing to accept possibly six WHA teams into the league for the 1977-78 season. These teams would not operate in the NHL schedule but would meet NHL teams in the playoffs.

A partially integrated schedule would begin the year after and more inter-league games would be set in succeeding seasons.

Apparently five established WHA teams are prepared to accept the stiff demands of the NHL and make their formal applications in New York to the NHL Board of Governors next week.

New England, Cincinnati, Quebec and Edmonton appear to have the strongest chances. A sixth team will be chosen from either Birmingham, Houston or Calgary. Another WHA franchise, Indianapolis, probably will fold.

The stiffest NHL requirement would appear to be money and the NHL reportedly is askng $3 million per franchise.

Another possible obstacle is the players' rights, which the current NHL clubs want to nail down.

Women's soccer league seeking new players

CAMBRIDGE—The Women's Atlantic Soccer League is seeking players.

Teams are now being formed on a regional basis throughout the Greater Boston area. Beginners of all ages and abilities are eligible.

Women interested in learning to become referees or coaches are also invited to join.

Those interested may call Club Atlantic at 864-8181 or write: P.O. Box 306, Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

Record game

CHICAGO (UPI) — Monday night's game between the Chicago White Sox and the Texas Rangers, won by Texas 11-6, was the longest nine-inning game in American League history.

The game lasted three hours and 56 minutes, breaking the old record of 3:52 between Boston and New York on May 25, 1953. Boston won that game, 14-10.

3 area persons to compete in Harbor swim

BOSTON—Three area residents are among a field of 13 swimmers who will be competing in the Boston Harbor Marathon Swim slated for Saturday, August 6.

Dedham's Jim Doty, who won the initial Marathon Swim last year, and the Needham twosome of Sunny and Jay Pandya, will be attempting the 12-mile distance from Boston Light to the New England Aquarium.

Sunny Pandya, at 11, is the youngest of the competitors and Jay Pandya is next at 15. Doty, at 40, is the eldest member of the swim field.

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by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

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100th ANNIVERSARY

Dedham checking on legality of Lutheran foster home

By WILLIAM GREVILLE
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — Town officials are currently trying to find out under what authority Lutheran Services Association of New England Inc. is operating its foster-care home on Robin Wood Road.

Robin Wood Road residents wonder why Lutheran Service Association has not complied with terms of a court-mandated zoning Board of Appeals decision in 1975 which allowed the association to set up a group-care home subject to several conditions on the home's operation, according to spokesman Elizabeth DiIorio.

For the past several weeks, town Zoning Enforcement Officer Michael Francis, in consultation with Town Counsel Paul Maggioni, has been trying to determine whether or not the Robin Wood Road home violates any local zoning regulations.

Meanwhile. the school department wants to know whether it must provide core evaluations under the state's special education law for some of the youngsters now living at the home, as requested by Lutheran Service Association officials in May, and pay for potentially expensive special education for the children if the evaluations determine they need it, according to School Superintendent Harry McKay.

Mrs. DiIorio said Robin Wood Road residents question whether the present operation of the home violates the stipulations in the 1975 Board of Appeals decision that none of the youngsters at the Lutheran Service home be holder than ten, that no more than two children be enrolled in special education programs at the Dedham schools, and that Lutheran Service renovate the house to make it safe for the children.

The stipulations were included in a Board of Appeals decision which approved Lutheran Service Association's request to operate a group-care home for no more than eight children. The board's decision came after a superior court decision which overturned an intial board decision, in 1974, which turned down Lutheran Service's request.

According to Rev. William Erat, director of children's services for Lutheran Service Association, the Robin Wood Road home is now the residence for five boys, originally from Braintree and Brockton and whose average age is 14, who for a variety of reasons cannot live with their natural parents, and an adult counselor or "house father." Two other Lutheran counselors come to the house from time to time to help out, Rev. Erat added.

Lutheran Service has operated the home as a foster-care facility since approximately the middle of May, according to Rev. Erat. Before then, the house was the residence for a Lutheran Service Association minister, his wife, their two children and two other foster children.

Rev. Erat noted there is a difference, recognized by state law, between a "foster-care" home such as Lutheran Service contends it is now operating, and a "group-care" home such as it applied to the Board of Appeals for but did not follow through on.

A foster home provides "a smaller group living environment with a sense of family," where at least one approved counselor or foster parent lives with the children on a permanent basis. Regulations set by the state Office for Children limit the number of children allowed in a foster home to six.

A group-care home is a more institutionalized facility where counselors, therapists, teachers and other specialists generally are brought in to help the children living there, according to Rev. Erat.

Licensing requirements, set by the Office for Children, for a group-care home are more stringent than those for a foster home, Rev. Erat added, while he noted that the state Department of Public Welfare provides less money in reimbursements to parents or agencies operating foster homes than for those running group-care homes.

Lutheran Service Association had applied to Dedham's building inspector for a special use permit to operate a group-care home last year, based on the 1975 Board of Appeals's favorable decision, but subsequently withdrew the request.

Rev. Erat said Lutheran Service determined it was "completely unfeasible" to operate a group-care home for children no older than ten, because the amount of reimbursement the state would provide for each child at that age level would not be able to meet the costs of maintaining a staff of specialists and bringing the house up to the Board of Appeals's specifications.

But Lutheran Service Association is still cOnsidering moving to a group-care home at Robin Wood Road, at which time it will return to the building inspector for a permit and will comply with the zoning board's restrictions, Rev. Erat said.

A group-care home would benefit the town as far as school expenses go, because under such a set-up the town would be reimbursed for special education expenses for youngsters living there by the state welfare department, Rev. Erat said.

"We would like to stay in Dedham," Erat said. "It has resources for kids and a good school system." He added that Lutheran Service has set up a local office at St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church on East Street to highlight its local involvement.

The Robin Wood Road foster home is part of Lutheran Service's "Greentree" program which includes two homes in Brockton, one for boys and the other for girls, Rev. Erat said. The Dedham home is for boys. Lutheran Service also operates a group-care home — Auburn House — in Newton.

Town Counsel Maggioni said Zoning Enforcement Officer Francis is still gathering information on the Dedham home before making a determination on the zoning issue and the school-expenses issue. The town plans to seek answers from Lutheran Service Association's attorney to further questions before making that determination, Maggioni said.

Foster and group-care homes are not described in the town's zoning by-law, Maggioni noted, and the town therefore must determine under what authority — presumably state authority — Lutheran Service is operating the home, he added.

Banner okayed over street

NEEDHAM — Banners over the street may be honky-tonk, but they are okay on town hall.

That's what selectmen said Monday night as they agreed to let the Needham Youth Summer Theatre hang a banner from town hall balconies announcing the group's Aug. 11, 12 and 13 performance of the operetta "Patience."

The NYST had requested permission to hang the banner over the street. Representatives of the theatre group asked selectmen to recognize NYST as a "unique organization with unique problems," and to make an exception to the board's ban on signs over local streets.

Selectman Benedict Horowitz said if the board let the NYST hang a banner over the street, even if only for this the 10th anniversary of the summer production, other groups would call it discrimination.

Last summer selectmen let the NYST hang a sign over the street but, as more requests came in, decided to ban the over-the-street announcements. Selectman Horowitz at the time said he thought such banners made the town look "honky tonk." Safety and insurance problems had also been brought up.

Selectmen Monday night toyed with the idea of taking no action on the theatre group's request and, when the banner appeared over the street, saying they knew nothing about it.

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REPORT

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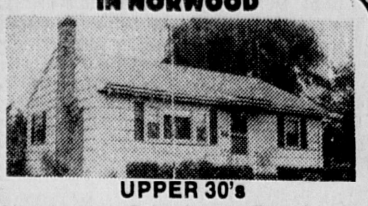
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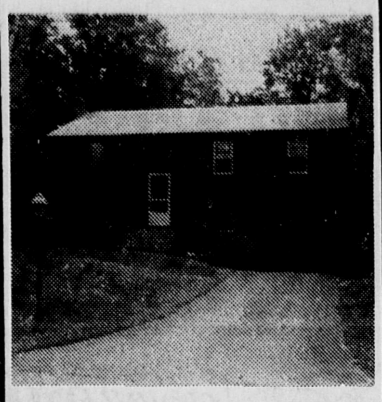
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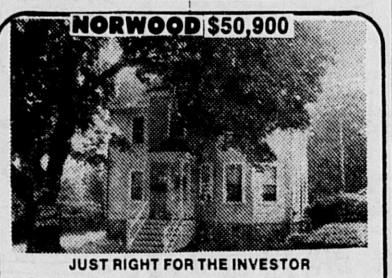
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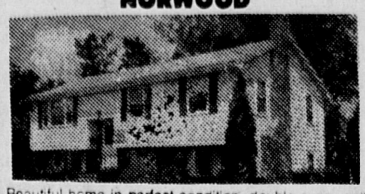
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DELTA REAL ESTATE INC MLS

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109 WESTWOOD

329-4280 359-4080 G

MEDFIELD



PITCHFORD PIKS

This beautiful brick front Gambret roof Cape on treed 1/2 acre near Dover line - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, super barnboard family room off kitchen. Basement rec room. MLS Exclusive. **$67,900.**



PITCHFORD PIKS

Finest offering! Immaculate 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, fireplace living room plus family room, den, private 1/2 acre lot in desirable area **$53,900.**

The Pitchford Company INC., REALTORS

6 North St., Medfield, Mass. 359-4373 — 329-0981 G

MEDFIELD



New to market in Belknap Estates — Split-entry with contemporary flair. 8+ rooms - 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths - screened porch, 1 or 2 car garage - wooded lot over 40,000 square feet. **$63,500.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE

456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-2258
329-2975	359-4546
	762-4257

MLS G

MEDFIELD

. . . "For the Good Life" . . .



$57,900

New to the market in coveted Pine Needle Park on 1/2 acre corner lot abutting acres of privately owned land, an 8 room split entry with wonderful eating area in the kitchen, 4 b.r.'s, fireplaced family rm. & living room. Recently & tastefully decorated.

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE

481 Main Street

Medfield, Mass.

359-8500 235-3117 G

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if your home:

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IS TOO

LARGE

IS TOO

FAR OUT

IS TOO

OLD

IS IN THE

WRONG NEIGHBORHOOD

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moving

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REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM



New to market, classic Cape 8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, TV room and study on 1st floor, 1½ baths. Best location and buy at **$59,900.** Esclusive.

Stately custom built split entry ranch set on an acre of private woodland. 32' beams add a distinctive decor to living room, dining room and kitchen, fireplaced family room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, jalousied porch, quality construction throughout. Co-exclusive. **Over $100,000.**

CLAIRE B. ADAMSON REALTOR
20 Oak St., Needham
444-2210
Claire B. Adamson 444-1445 Dorothy Colhard 449-1091

NEEDHAM



A lovely fenced lot enhances this 10-room Split Entry Ranch with a possible in-law suite on lower level. Very accessible to Rte. 128, yet situated in a pleasant circle of neighboring homes. Carpeting, drapes and built-in air conditioners add to the value of this charming property. **$70's.** Exclusive.

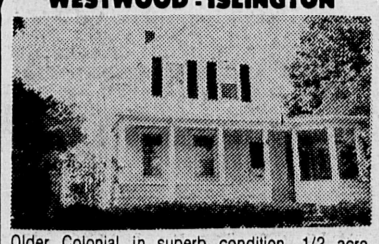
AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates Inc. REALTORS
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400

NEWTON CENTRE
Now to Market



IN HIGHLY DESIRABLE AREA, with easy access to BC Law, Temples, Mason-Rice School, MBTA, this lovely home has 8 light-filled rooms, 1½ baths, den, 2-car garage, and is only **$67,900.** MLS Exclusive.
Call Gladys Stults at 527-8090
ROY MENNELL & ASSOCIATES The Gallery
837 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass. 527-8090
"We bring people home"

WESTWOOD - ISLINGTON



Older Colonial in superb condition, 1/2 acre, beautiful trees, vegetable garden, privacy yet walk to everything. House and grounds are immaculate. **High $40's.**

GRANADA
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 H

LICENSED BROKERS

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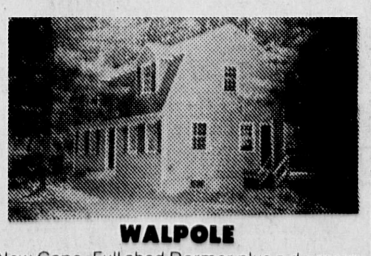
Call BOB DAILEY

PAGE REALTY
769-5160 L



WESTWOOD

Brand New hip roof Colonial, acre of land, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room with hard hewn beams, 2½ baths. Asking **Mid 70's.**



WALPOLE

New Cape. Full shed Dormer plus a dormers living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, future 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Nice lot **$43,900.**

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991 REALTOR® MLS K

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

First Time Advertised

Young and breathtaking split entry, a decorator's dream. There are 8 beautiful rooms including 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room, gorgeous living and dining rooms, completely equipped kitchen, deck, 2-car garage, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, and many custom features. $69,900.

IN THE $40's

Ideal starter or retirement home, 5½ rooms, all on one floor, 2 bedrooms, den, garage, quiet and convenient location and a pretty garden lot.

IN THE $50's

Straight ranch with 7 charming rooms all newly decorated and carpeted. There are 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen with D&D, den, fully finished basement with wet bar, 1½ baths and garage.

OVER $100,000

King-sized, brick front, split entry customized for its one owner offers 4 or 5 bedrooms, four season Florida room, beamed ceiling living and dining rooms, fireplaced family room, 2-car garage, lovely rustic acre. Co-exclusive.

Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime G

MEDFIELD

Warm friendly neighborhood, convenient location, near schools, and acres of your own woodland.

Our combined with this attractive split entry family home with 4 bedrooms on one level, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, cozy den and sunny Florida room make this an ideal home in which to put down your roots. Offered at **$66,900.** For appointment.
Call
359-2356 or 359-4928
M. W. Paine, Real Estate G

DEDHAM by Owner Center Entrance Colonial, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, mint condition. $63,900. Principals, by appointment.
326-1222 or 329-9567 K

MILLIS
STONEY BROOK VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom Luxury suite from $265. Includes heat & hot water, ammenities include 24 hour maintenance, self-cleaning oven, balcony, air cond., tennis, & swimming pool, huge closets, public transportation to Boston.
376-5670 G

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SHERBORN

Beauty that is more than skin deep. One of the prettiest capes in town, perched on a knoll on more than an acre of beautiful useable land, built for its present owner 38 years ago with the kind of careful concern for quality and detail that you can't find today. Seven well proportioned rooms, including front to back living room with fireplace and adjoining enclosed porch, dining room, good sized den opening on to terrace. 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage and several out buildings including shop that would be ideal for a studio. OFFERED IN THE $60's. MLS Exclusive.
HOMER ASSOCIATES
REALTORS
Route 16, Sherborn
653-7670 F

BUILDERS SACRIFICE
MANSFIELD

NEW 42 x 26 Split Entry Ranch, set on very attractive lot with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplace in unfinished family room. 12x13 covered porch, all ready for screening. Redwood clapboard siding, hard oak flooring, LOW TAXES. Must have buyer by Sept. 1st.

BEST OFFER OVER $41,000
Call Builder, 1-339-9291 B

NEEDHAM

South Street with water view. Five bedroom tri-level contemporary. Family room, 2½ baths and two car garage on one-third acre lot. **$89,500** Exclusive.

Circa 1850 Colonial with vinyl siding. Kitchen, heating system and wiring all modern. Large living room with Franklin stove. An excellent value at only **$44,900** co-exclusive.

BURNHAM & Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

NEEDHAM BIRDS HILL AREA

Side entrance Colonial with generous size rooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 good bedrooms and bath, screened porch, garage. Perfect for young family wanting to do their own decorating. Lovely side street location. Co-exclusive **$53,000.**

RENTAL

Ideal single family home, 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, large kitchen-dining room combination, breezeway and garage. **$375** per month.

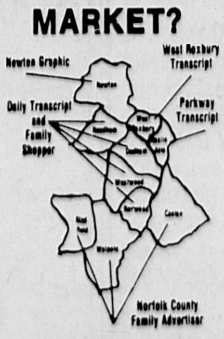
CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS G

NEEDHAM



Green thumbers will enjoy the more than 1/3 acre of grounds surrounding this nicely detailed Colonial. Beautifully proportioned living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, garden room with southern exposure, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Easy walk to transportation. MLS Exclusive **$54,500.**
For appointment Call 444-7015
MLS Realtor
H.L. ALEXANDER, JR.
244 Garden Street, Needham, MA 02192 / 444-7015 G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



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Canton Foxboro Sharon Norton Wrentham
Dedham Norwood Norfolk Mansfield Needham
Medfield Wellesley Westwood Walpole Dover

DEDHAM
NEW LISTING!!!!!! Re-decorated thru-out 5 room Colonial wall to wall in every room; A SUPER BUY is this well landscaped home with enclosed jalousied heated, panelled porch **$33,900.**

DEDHAM
Super Family home 3 b/r, din rm 1½ baths & family room. Just super for the young family with fenced in yard and above ground pool (12x24). Loads of closets; mod. kit with dishwasher, dbl oven and ceramic tile. **$39,900.**

DEDHAM
SUPER!!!!! MINT CONDITION!!!!! 8 room Raised Ranch with much sought after basement family room - floor to ceiling fireplace of fieldstone. Original owners **$49,900.**

DEDHAM
Beautiful, immaculate 6 room home. Fenced in backyard. Gum wood woodwork & hardwood floors. Front porch. Fireplace on 1st floor. Family room in basement - eat-in kitchen - on public transportation. **$39,900.**

DEDHAM
Spacious cape with 3 bedrooms, first floor family room large kitchen with many cabinets. 2nd kitchen in lower level. Spacious side yard with tool shed & garden; Fireplace. **$39,900.**

NORWOOD
JUST LISTED!!!!! Elegant & spacious, Southern Georgian custom built, 2 years old, with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Fireplaced living room, formal dining room with Italian tile floor Ground level designed for professional use. MUST SEE!!!! Super Value at **$69,900.**

Realty One INC.
Come join the #1 team.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800
MLS G

MEDFIELD BY OWNER

4 Bedroom Colonial, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, 2½ baths. Over 3/4 acre lot in executive area. Move in condition. $62,500.
Call 359-7142 H

WESTWOOD

New to market, large 6 room Ranch, jalousied porch, playroom, 2 car garage, ¾ acre lot. Walk to trans. & shopping. Privacy plus convenience. Exclus. MID 60's. ROBERT J. NELSON R.E. 326-0808 K

WRENTHAM/WALPOLE

New Homes!! Choose your lot & builder now. Lots range from 3/4 acre to 2 and 3 acres. All styles or bring your own plans. From $40,000 to $100,000.
THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common St., Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332
Au3,4t,G

R.E. SALES

We need 2 licensed Real Estate Brokers or Salespeople for hard working office. We're expanding.
D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 H

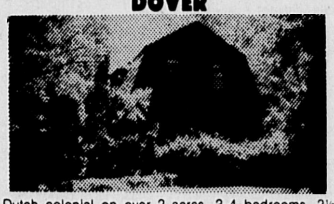
NEEDHAM
A Find in the Forties



Lovingly restored Colonial! Living room & dining room accentuated with warm woodwork, sunny eat-in kitchen with pantry, 4 bedrooms (1 king-sized), 2-car garage, ideal lot for your garden, convenient location; taxes less than $60 per month. Exclusive **$47,900**

Needham Realty, Inc.
MLS
444-5454
60 DEDHAM AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS. G

DOVER



Dutch colonial on over 2 acres, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, spacious bright newly decorated master bedroom with wall to wall carpeting, workshop for the handyman, perfect potential for the gardener. MLS Exclusive.

Priscilla Draper Associates, Inc. REALTORS
DRAPER BLDG., DOVER
444-6206 785-0432 G

NORWOOD

Are you a big family? 5 Bedroom central air conditioned Multi-level. **$52,000.**

NORWOOD

We have two - 3 bedroom Capes. Both in immaculate condition. **$47,900 and $51,900.**

DEDHAM

Walk to the Capen School — 3 bedroom older Colonial. Great starter. **$39,900.**

REALTY WORLD® MLS
JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
762-3957 G

NORWOOD — HIGH SCHOOL AREA



STATELY COLONIAL. This lovely home offers 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, country kitchen with pantry, formal dining room. 18x30 fireside living room, den, with fireplace. Enclosed porch. 2 car garage. Hardwood floors thruout. All this set back on professionally landscaped lot. **OFFERED At $75,000**

POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Rt. 1A, Walpole
668-4204 MLS K

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

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JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-0331 or 668-6100 E

THE VIEW GOES ON & ON & ON

Because the wooded acre surrounding this Westwood Royal Barry Wills Cape backs into conservation land. 3 fireplaces, oversized family room & jewel of a pool in back. **$83,900. Exclus.**
reilly & rizza Realtors 329-5454

DEDHAM

Lovely Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 to 5 bedrooms, large kitchen. Exquisite buy. Older Colonial, 6½ rooms, fenced yard, closed in porch. Also zoned for business. In $40s.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1800 B

WESTWOOD
OAK ST. SECTION

8 room Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 1½ acre lot. For more information send name, address, phone no. to P.O. Box 10, N. Cambridge, MA. 02140 or
CALL 491-0586
(between 8 P.M. & 10 P.M.) B

CARRIAGE HOUSE
JO ANNE 668-9461

WALPOLE 4 family, remodeled, fireplace, Colonial. Income $1000 — commercial Carriage House $50's. ALSO
Sunny, almost new, 7 room, 4 bedroom, fireplace, Gambrel Cape, baths, family room $40's.
NORWOOD young 7 room, 4 bedroom Ranch Cape $40's. G

WALPOLE

Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace in basement, 2 car garage.
ALSO HOUSE LOT
668-9602 668-1609
Je15,tf,B

THE THREE "L'S"

Location:
Why Dedham's Prec. 1 of course.
Luxury:
In every one of the 11 rooms of this prestigious Colonial home.
Lavish:
Entertaining & good living is yours at only **$99,000.** Exclus.
reilly & rizza Realtors 329-5454 B

WALPOLE
8 ROOMS
2 FULL BATHS
DEAD END STREET

Attractive, well maintained Split, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, screened porch, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, living room & garage. Superb location. Offered at **$50,900.**



COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
954 MAIN ST., WALPOLE
668-7700 G

Needham
VOLANTE FARM AREA

Just listed Stone front ranch in flawless condition tucked away on a circular street. 3 bedrooms plus super Florida room and family activity room. Don't miss this lovely ranch for only $54,000. Exclusive
D and H Morse Realtors
898 Highland Ave.
444-9220

EASTON

Attractive Ranch, situated on 1 acre plus. Well landscaped lot, living room with fireplace, bow window with lovely view, 1-1/2 baths, good sized bedroom & dining room, very spacious family room & porch, also excellent building for storage. $49,500, please call owner, 1-238-2210. B

NEEDHAM
By Owner $56,900

Mitchell School, 7 room Cape. Fireplaced living room, two bedrooms on first, 2 extra bedrooms up, full basement, garage. Lovely backyard.
Call 444-8526 B

MONTEREY GARDENS
1 BDRM. CONDO $21,300
$2500 CASH REFUND
IF SOLD BEFORE LABOR DAY

Dedham-West Roxbury line near VA Hosp., shopping center. Churches, trans. and buses. Swimming pool, beautiful landscaping, dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove, refrigerator and wall to wall carpet included. By appointment only. Tel. 329-0207. B

NEEDHAM

Good value at $54,900. 3 Bedroom Ranch with fireplaced living room, large panelled family room off kitchen. Panelled Florida room. Fenced-in yard with tool shed.
444-0938 G

WALPOLE
EXPANDED CAPE

3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, completely remodeled kitchen boasting handsome wood cabinets & the latest in appliances. Screened porch, family room with plush w-w carpet & built-in bar. Located in excellent family neighborhood.

$43,900



COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
954 MAIN ST., WALPOLE
668-7700 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

W. ROXBURY - Teenage CAPE with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely kitchen, fireplaced living room & finished family room. Ideal for young family. **$35,900**

W. ROXBURY - Young 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH with 1½ baths, finished family room, extra kitchen ideal for in-law apartment. **$38,000**

W. ROXBURY - Charming COLONIAL, completely modernized with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, spacious eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room & large foyer. Choice location. **$42,900**

ROSLINDALE - 2 Family. Owners apartment completely modernized with large cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Excellent income from tenant. **$29,900**

ROSLINDALE - 3 Family. Choice of 2. Both are 5-5-4. Excellent income & convenient location. **Each $35,900**

AUGUSTA • Realty
1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass 02132
327-6770 G

CANTELOUPE

With your favorite girl unless you have a home to bring her to. See this 4 bedroom private beauty priced at only **$44,900.** Exclus.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

SHARON: spacious 9 room, 5 bedroom home with inground 16 X 32 pool, barn/ room for tennis courts. Private but handy to shopping & transportation. This home can be what you have always wanted. Just use your imagination. Perfect for entertaining. Move in before school begins. High $40's. Call JOE FORD R.E. 326-4703. H

WEST NEWTON HILL

Spacious Brick RANCH

Quiet street, 7 room plus panelled family room, 2 fireplaces, large Master suite, 2 baths, 17,000 sq. ft. Reasonable taxes. **In the 70's.**

OWNER: 527-0499 B

NORWOOD: Small Ranch, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining area, patio-carport, lovely yard. $38,000 or B.O. 731-5836 or 296-6725 ROBINSON R.E. B

WEST ROXBURY-Duplex, 4½ rooms each apt. handy to schools, MBTA, low $40's. 323-2989 B

NORFOLK: 8 room Colonial, ¾ acre country setting on dead end street, beautiful view of private pond, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, garage, 5 yrs. young, $56,900. owner 528-1101 B

WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name. 4-5 bedrooms, 2 Ceramic tile baths, 1 completely renovated, heated sunporch. WW thruout, D&D, Washer & Dryer included. $47,500. By owner. Call 325-3138. B

WESTWOOD

Weatherbee Estates' Distinctive New Homes. Priced from $80 to $100,000 now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-Levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garages and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St., left and proceed to builders trailer, or call

326-4742

Jy27,2tB

DEDHAM

7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, fireplace, attached garage, rear deck, partly finished playroom, 200 yards to Elementary School, on secondary school bus stop, near churches. 4/10 miles to MBTA. Low taxes. Asking $43,900. Owner 326-6329. B

BROOKLINE SOUTH

3 bedroom Colonial. Inground pool, central air conditioned, pine panelled broadloom palyroom leads out to pool area. $60,000. By owner. Call:

566-6120 B

HOLBROOK: House for sale or option to buy, 3 bedroom Ranch, quiet street, back & front yards, 767-1268 after 4.

DEDHAM Tri-level, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, in-ground pool, near school, $68,000. by owner 326-2427 H

WEST ROXBURY, ST T's Cape excellent condition, convenient to everything, 3 bedrooms, Private fenced in yard. Low 30's. Call 327-5652. G

NEWTON-Despite the rumors you can still find a 2 story Dutch Colonial with fireplace & 4 bedrooms. A recently decorated home, fireplaced living room, natural wood, eat in kitchen open porch. Handy location $55,000. MLS CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. Sun. 332-3476 B

UNUSUAL !!
WEST ROXBURY (Newton Line)

Custom built young New England Colonial with 2½ baths, oversized family room, 26x14 living room with sliding door to patio, 4 bedrooms (Master 28x15), country-style kitchen, formal dining room, oversized 2-car garage attached. Many other features including separate laundry room off kitchen. Low utility costs due to insulation & thermopane windows. Best of materials and workmanship went into our home, located in very private & heavily wooded surroundings. Priced way below reproduction cost.

For sale at $59,500. By appt. only.
OWNER 327-3737 (9:00 - 4:00) A

NORWOOD, 6 room older Colonial home, excellent condition, low taxes, $37,500. Owner, 769-0869 G

DEDHAM 2 bedroom Ranch, Highland St., central air, reduced $46,500. owner 769-1658 L

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

QUIT HOUSIN' AROUND!
Here's 7 rooms, front to back living room & eat-in kitchen. A "Live it up" Colonial at **$44,900.** Exclus.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454

ROSLINDALE

Large deluxe **CAPE** of 6 rooms, 2 full tile baths plus big finished basement, $39,500. 6 room **COLONIAL** with 1-1/2 baths, garage & nearly ½ acre lot. $31,900

ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

NORTON

By owner. Asking $43,900. Beautiful 8 room Garrison (9 yrs young), 1st floor family room with fireplace, large living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, hardwood floors thruout, ww, 21,000 sq ft land, wooded lot set on dead end st, low taxes, low heat, Principals by appt. Call **1-226-0283.** G

WALPOLE

1ST OFFERING

6 room **RANCH** with family room in basement. Large level treed lot on child-safe dead end street. Handy to schools, churches and shopping. $40,900.

OWNER 668-3265 B

STOUGHTON - 9 room colonial. Top area. A1 condition. Kitchen, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 king, 1-1/2 baths. game room with shower, 2 car garage, storage galore, much more, must be seen, $48,900. Call owner 344-3797. L

SHERBORN

Only once in a blue moon does this kind of center hall **COLONIAL.** 4-1/2 baths, formal fireplaced living room & dining room, indoor garden room with 9 plus acres of fields, woods, and gardens become available

Call today - MLS Exclusive
* PEASE'S, INC.
237-4256 or 655-0470 E

HINGHAM Ranch, ocean view, beautiful features. A joy to see $68,900. Call Kardon, 325-5892. MLS B

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED-NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772 KARDON R.E. 325-5892. Jy27,4t,B

NEWTONS-CASH BUYER needs modern two family in good location. 6—6 rooms, garage. Under $100,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. Eves 332-3476. B

2 Sale Summer Property

UPPER CAPE

Finest location in Wareham. 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from the Dedham-Needham-Newton area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach. This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay. Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $21,000 it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy. Jy20,tf,H

WATERFRONT Plymouth, White Island Lake Shores, 2 bedroom year round home. White sandy beach, boat dock, Asking $37,500. Call 329-0057 or 1-759-7135. B

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANS
536-9870
Au3,13t,D

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

West Roxbury-Dedham Line, Office & Warehouse Spaces located on MBTA line. 785-1652 B

STORE OR OFFICES-Brighton at Newton Line-1200 sq. ft. $550 mo. Excellent Superette location; also 15 X 40' store $250 mo. Call 332-4927 Au3,2t,G

LOOKING FOR approx. 100 sq. ft. of heated space for storage. Garages considered. 332-9189, 964-4086. B

BEAUTIFUL office area, super location, Norwood Center, 769-3050 or 762-4051 G

FOR RENT, lovely modern store, 20'x45', West Roxbury, near St. Theresa's church, good parking facilities, reasonable. 326-1686 or 323-9820 B

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner. 545-5823. My25,tf,F

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

300 Sq. Ft. OFFICE SPACE, $110 mo. ALSO approx. 600 sq. ft. $240. mo. Heat, air conditioning & parking. 325-2819. Jy20,tf,G

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 balconies, near Square & transp. $180. 469-0810 G

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 1st floor, $225. unheated Avail Sept. 1. Call 323-8868 G

WALPOLE: furnished studio, near Purity Supreme, $150. incl. all utilities. Call 1-668-0617. B

ROSLINDALE, W. ROXBURY, H.P., 4, 5, 6 room apts. avail. $160 up. Jack 327-9626 G

ROSLINDALE, Lovely spacious 5 room apt. in desirable neighborhood, adults. No pets. $205 plus Sec. Dep. 327-3275 B

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apt., porch, bath. Near busline. 2nd floor. 327-7361 or 325-0224 G

WALPOLE, 3 Bedroom duplex, no pets, Utilities not included. $250 668-7310

WEST ROXBURY, 4½ rooms, 2 bedroom, handy to schools & shopping, heated $250 mo. 323-2989 B

West Roxbury-Dedham Line, Modern Apt., A.C., W.W. carpeting, private parking, located on MBTA, 785-1652 B

WEST ROXBURY Weld St. area, 5 rooms, 1st floor apart. Adults preferred, no pets, $215 unheated. 325-6299 eves B

WEST ROXBURY line near Holy Name, 5 rooms, heated apt., 2nd floor, modern kitchen, tile bath. Avail. now, $250 mo. After 5, 325-7607 B

HYDE PARK AVE. J. P., 4 rooms, 2nd floor, adults preferred, no pets $125 mo. Call Mon—Thurs. 6p.m.—8 p.m. 323-0281 G

WELLESLEY beautiful 1st floor apart., Washington St. near shops & transp., 4 rooms & bath, large screened veranda. 235-0600. B

ROSLINDALE near square 4½ rooms, 1st floor. Heat & hot water. Clean 325-7244 B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, tile kitchen & bath, comb. windows, near W.Roxbury Pkwy, no pets. Sec. deposit req. $200. Call after 6 pm 323-7134. B

NORWOOD 4 room apart. modern kitchen & bath, convenient. 329-0517 or 326-9090. G

HYDE PARK, 5 room apt. in young 2 family, 1st floor. Newly redecorated. AC, fireplaced living room, disposal, private drive & porch, $275, utilities not included. 364-4047 B

HYDE PARK—Jamaica Plain—Roslindale 1 & 2 bedroom aparts avail. 325-1010. B

NORWOOD, 3 rooms. $205 monthly. Couple only' heat & hotwater No pets. Sec. Dep. 762-4993 B

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 5 rooms heated. $300. Call 469-0423' B

WEST ROXBURY, 5½ room apt., newly renovated, w.w., tile bath, cabinet kitchen, enclosed porch, adults, no pets. $250, on busline. 327-1434 B

ROSLINDALE, $125, 3 rooms & bath, heat & hot water included, suitable for 1 person only. 696-2829 B

W. ROXBURY - Modern 1 bedroom apt., a.c., heat, balcony parking. $245. 329-6726 evenings. B

HYDE PARK AV., J.P. 5 rooms, 2nd floor, Sec. Dep. aft. 6 p.m. 522-0698 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor near busline. $170 mo. Avail. now. 325-4237. B

WEST ROXBURY 3rd floor, 4 rooms, modern, $250 all utilities, no pets. Avail. now. 668-6493. B

ROSLINDALE, 1 bedroom apt., newly remodeled, $185. Call after 5 p.m., 327-8030 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

HYDE PARK-Roslindale 4-6 lovely rooms $145—$225. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. B

AUBURNDALE - 6 room apt. modern kitchen, W.W. fireplaced living room, parking. 244-6072 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, Cabinet kitchen, gas heat $190. Near transp & shops. 325-3019 B

NORWOOD-3 room apt., hot water & heat included. $165 Call 762-9649 G

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS. Norwood & vicinity 4 room 2 bedroom in 2 family $225, Duplexes 2 bedroom $260 & up, houses. Jo Anne 668-9461 G

NEWTON; 2 family, 7 rooms, d & d, washer & dryer, garage, $500 plus utilities; also 5 room $400, quiet neighborhood, Abramowitz & Jauregui Realty 964-0010 B

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, clean throughout. Unheated, no pets. 323-7101 B

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 3rd floor, good cond, hospital area, heated, $210 mo. 762-2360. G

WALPOLE: 6 rooms, duplex, 5 mins to center, 1½ baths, $200 mo. 762-2360. G

WALPOLE 6 rooms, 1st floor, sec. & lease req'd. Residential area. $250 unheated. 762-8280. G

SOUTH NORWOOD 2nd floor, 4 rooms, sec. & lease req'd. $180 unheated. 762-8280. G

S. WALPOLE-4 rooms, stove, WW, tile bath, no pets. Avail. Sept. 1. 668-2709. G

J. PLAIN-Roslindale line 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath $190 unheated. No pets. 327-6285. B

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2 Family, 1st floor, near shopping & transp. Security deposit. 325-6151 B

WALPOLE 6 large rooms, 3 floors, w-w carpet, owner occupied Duplex, garage, nice yard, fine residential neighborhood. Walk to center, $275 mo., no utilities. 668-7455 after 5 pm. F

NORWOOD 2nd floor, 5 large rooms $225 per month, no pets. Utilities not included. Call 762-9268. F

WALPOLE 2 bedroom apart., avail. Sept 1 $225 per month, no utilities & no pets. Call 762-1602. F

Newtonville, 1 bedroom apt. for single person. $250, all utilities, avail. 9-1, no smoking, no pets. 969-5141 F

FOXBORO: 3 bedroom Duplex, bath & ½, utilities not included, no pets. $285 668-7310

WEST ROXBURY, modern 2 bedroom apt., heat & hot water, well located near Holy Name church. $260. Call 648-9475 L

WESTWOOD: Charming 4 bedroom farm house on 5 acres, sunny kitchen & bath. Avail. 9-1, $389 plus utilities. 267-9818. L

ROSLINDALE, Modern 1 bedroom apt. close to shopping 5% trans., private yard. $165 unheated. Sec. Dep. Avail. Sept. 1. 327-5663 aft. 6 pm or wknds. L

WALPOLE- oversized 2 bedrooms modern, $285 heated. Vacant. 329-3882 R.E. (9 to 9) L

ROSLINDALE

4440 Washington St., near Dedham line. 4 room unheated apartment. 1st floor. $150 mo.
232-9488
Jy27,2t,G

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 De29,tf,K

WALPOLE-3 rooms, on bus line. No utilities. $225. Single person preferred. Available Aug. 1. Call after 5 p.m. 668-3248. H

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

JAMAICA PLAIN, 1st floor apt., 2 family house, 5½ rooms, refurbished, conv. to schools & trans. $190 per mo. 325-2469 C

HYDE PARK AVE: 5 attractive rooms, clean, bright, conv. to trains. No pets. $175 unheated. 522-8108 C

W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom modern apt, heat & hot water $225. 325-3461. B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, pretty apt. with porches. Available Sept. 1. 3rd floor. Call after 5. 323-2844. B

NEEDHAM HGTS. 6 rooms, 1st floor No pets. $295 plus utilities 444-4920 B

NEEDHAM 5 room apart. $295. 6 room single $345. 6 room Colonial, 2 car garage $395. D & H MORSE Rentals. 898 Highland Ave. 444-9220. B

NORWOOD 4 rooms avail Sept. Modern kitchen & bath. ideal for newlyweds. No pets. $200 unheated 762-4897. G

AUBURNDALE: Avail. Sept 1. Duplex 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, near transp., no pets. $285 a mo. 965-4569 eves. B

NEEDHAM, Apt. at reduced rent in exhange for sitter services, 2 or 3 eves. weekly 444-4468 after 3. F

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, $175 no utilities, adults. Shown Wed. Thurs. Fri. 4-6, 13 Dean St. F

NORWOOD-5 rooms, 2nd floor, adults only, no pets. $200 mo. Call after 4 p.m. 762-2935. F

NORWOOD- 2 bedroom, central air, D&D, no pets. $225. mo. 668-6100.
Jy27,2t,B

WEST ROXBURY residential area, Rockland St., convenient to bus, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, w-w, D & D, a.c., large yard. $215 mo., no utilities. Call 426-7890. F

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms with sunroom Duplex. Avail. Sept. 1. Adults preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 327-9393 F

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 1st floor, good location. Call 325-2493 A

NORFOLK 3 bedroom Ranch, large rooms, large yard. Country setting in quiet area. Lease & sec. dep. Ref's. $300 mo. 528-3357. H

NORWOOD- Available Aug. 1, 4 rooms, $200 mo. no utilities call 762-3355 after 4:30 p.m. H

S. NORWOOD 4 rooms, 2nd floor, sec. lease required $180 unheated 762-8280 H

WALPOLE 6 rooms, 1st floor, residential area, sec. & lease required $250. unheated 762-8280 H

WALPOLE- 3 room apt. heat & HW, sec. dep., no pets. $185. 769-4763 E

NORWOOD 4 large rooms, walk to center, $285, Includes heat, stove & hot water. 769-5564 L

NEWTONVILLE 6 room sunny apt., modern bath, cabinet kitchen, $375. including heat & hot water, Adults 332-2998 L

NORWOOD 4½ room apart. and bath. 2nd floor. $240 including heat and h.w. Call after 4. 762-6973 K

W ROXBURY new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 325-5736, 323-0313
Jy 27, tf, G

NORWOOD APTS.

4 rooms $235 unheated avail. now. 5 rooms $300 unheated avail. Aug. 15th. Security deposit 1 mo.

CALL NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320

B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.

FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy13,tf,F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms modern, 2nd floor, near Healy Field, convenient to stores & transp. Sec. dep. re'd, $165 mo. Call owner 782-4724. D

HYDE PARK, MILTON AREA, St. Pius X Parish. Clean 5½ room modern apart. Prefer adults, no pets. $250. mo. utilities not incl. 361-5510. K

ROSLINDALE 4 room apart., front and back porches, quiet location, newly renovated, must be seen to be appreciated, Avail Sept. 1. Call 323-8846 D

DEDHAM: 3 rooms, 1st floor, refrigerator & all utilities, $210. per mo. Avail. Sept 1st. 326-1489 D

ROSLINDALE: modern 5½ room apt, heat & h.w., quiet, ideal for adults. 2nd floor, near transp. Call 327-9126. L

ROSLINDALE 4 room apt., oil heat, automatic hot water, no pets. 327-2646 after 6:30pm L

DEDHAM 2 bedroom. Single house, quiet & convenient, $365 a mo. Between 4 & 7pm 326-4372 L

W. ROX. ROSLINDALE Immaculate 5 room, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, no pets, adults preferred $200 mo. 482-2700 ext. 2464 weekdays L

ROSLINDALE 7 room apt., modern kitchen, bus line, $185. Clougherty R.E. 323-5797 H

MILLIS-Duplex House, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, WW, dishwasher, ½ cellar, large yard. Supreme location. Reasonable, no utilities. Sept. 1. 1-376-8661 or 1-265-9456.
Jy27,tf,F

WRENTHAM off Rt. 1A, near Lake Pearl, large 1 & 2 bedroom apts., $230 to $245., heat & hot water, w-w, a.c., call 762-3449.
Jy.27,4t,L

5 APTS TO SHARE

FEMALE, looking for same with apt. or willing to look together, Canton or surrounding. 828-8526 aft. 6 p.m. B

2 bedroom town house apt in Norwood-pool, tennis courts, ac. Anytime -762-9070 L

MATURE respectable female wanted to share comfortable 7 room home in Needham. 444-2043 F

5A FURNISHED APTS

NO. ATTLEBORO, 4 rooms, heat, hot water, laundromat, parking, no pets. Call 1-695-9451 L

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456.
Jy27,tf,F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

PLEASENT ROOM for rent with Kitchen privileges. $35 week. Call 828-4149. K

NORWOOD SUNNY ROOM, Kitchen Privileges, off-street parking, gentleman preferred. 762-1929 K

NORWOOD - Large fireplaced room, with complete kitchen, country setting, refs., req. Call 769-2063 between 3 & 6 p.m. B

NEWTON CTRE. Room with kitchen privileges. $145 mo. with utilities. 527-6674 G

WEST ROXBURY, convenient to transportation & shopping Gentleman preferred 327-0161. B

ROSLINDALE: White City, 2 furnished rooms with all utilities. 986-5085 G

WALPOLE CENTER-large furnished room in quiet house for gentleman. $22. 668-6974. B

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, front & rear porches. Near bus line. 327-5759 H

NORWOOD: furnished room with or without kitchen for a gentleman. Near center & bus. 762-5554. L

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

W. ROXBURY, private entrance, new bed. Parking, $35 wk. Sec. Dep. Refs. 323-4260 F

DEDHAM, Large clean sunny room. Kitchen privileges. Modern bath. Responsible male. Call after 5P.M. 326-5201. A

DEDHAM, Furnished room, kitchen & laundry. Call 232-7844 days. A

Working male, furnished, parking, kitchen & laundry use. Near Norwood Center. $35 week. Call 769-5182 days or 762-6531 eve. & Sun.

ROSLINDALE: Furnished room, near bus & shopping, share bath, 323-5898. E

6A ROOMS WANTED

NEWTON AREA: College student on work study program seeks room in private home, Sept.-Dec. 232-4936 B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

MATURE married couple, seeks 5 or 6 room apt. with modern kitchen & bath in West Roxbury, Holy Name area. Call 335-5647 B

Married Prof. Couple seeks 2 or 3 bedroom apt. & yard in older home in Newton Sept 1. $300-350 mo. 732-3461 days, 232-1687 eve. B

NEWTON HGLDS: Hyde School teacher seeking 1-2 bed apt., utilities & parking. 244-8305 B

Prof. couple seeks 2-3 bedroom older home in Westwood area. Call Jack 524-1942. G

URGENT aparts. & homes needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882 R.E. (9 to 9.).
My18,13t,G

RESPONSIBLE couple desires small home to rent. Excellent refs., sec. dep., 18 mo. lease minimum. Nora 727-8728 days. G

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL seeks private 1 bedroom apt. Newton' Needham, West Roxbury area. Excellent references. Call 969-2592 H

7A SUMMER RENTALS

MARSHFIELD, Immaculate 2 bedroom cottage, walk to beach. No pets. Avail Aug. 13 to Sept 5. $165 per wk. 426-4882 or 327-3275 B

MASHPEE, waterfront home, lovely location, all conveniences, 762-6548 B

W. YARMOUTH 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 9, near beach, $175 weekly, 8-13 to 27. 444-5973 B

KINGSTON BAY PLYMOUTH 3 bedroom cottage, screened porch, 2 minute walk to beach $150 week. 8-6 to 8-13, & 8-27 to 9-3. 326-0427. A

WAREHAM-5 min. walk to private beach. $150 week Aug. $125 week Sept. 769-5369 G

BEAT THE HEAT
With a Barnstable Breeze
Two bedrooms, short walk to the beach & marina. $175 per week. Avail. Aug. 13th to Labor Day. Tel. 1-362-6806 C

9 LOST & FOUND

DIAMOND RING lost vic. Newton, Needham, REWARD Ladies after 8 p.m. 527-2613 H

LOST on Sun. 7-31, vicinity of Belgrade Ave. & Macy's on Centre St. W. Roxbury, a gold heart necklace. Has great sentimental value. Reward. 326-2439. B

FOUND in Dedham, black & white female cat with white V on forehead & wearing flea collar. 329-9192 B

LOST- small, white female cat, Black markings on head, in vicinity of Day St., Newton. Call 527-1205. B

LOST in West Rox., mongrel dog with silver collar & white stripe under chin down to forelegs. 5 mos. old. Answers to "Thunder". 327-4237 B

LOST—female dog, 8 months, black & white, vic. Mt. Hope St. E. Dedham. Reward. 326-7405 G

LOST 10 month old female part German Shepherd, part Labrador dog, no collar. Mostly black, some white on neck. Lost July 27 vicinity Dana Ave. Hyde Park. REWARD. 828-7046. A

LOST, MALE CAT, Marsh St., Dedham. Brown with green collar. Call 326-9465 A

10 HELP WANTED

MOTHER'S HELPER-housekeeper: Mon.-Fri. 2 to 6pm, responsible, loving, own car, professional family, 2 school aged children, refs. 894-1140 L

BEGINNING Sept. 6, Child Care for 2 school age children, Mon.—Fri. 2:30 to 7:30 pm, flexibility & reliability a must, good position for right person 235-0571 mornings C

RELIABLE PERSON needed to care for girl, 5½, weekdays 12-5. Good salary Call 444-6138 eves. Birds Hill, Needham D

HOUSEKEEPER for 5 afternoons per week Newton home of professional working parents. Eves. 964-3079. K

10 HELP WANTED

Part-time BABYSITTER in our home for 2 yr. old boy. 762-0551 G

ARMY JOBS First come, first served. 91 Central St. Norwood, MA 762-4800. G

NEEDHAM couple seeks babysitter for infant 3 half days per week. Start Sept. Leave message at 1-852-0506. B

LADY NEEDED, room & board in exchange for being in house with lady, get lunch & supper for lady & yourself, 5 day week, no housework. Call Tim 325-4961 B

Loving person to care for 6 mo. old & 3½ yr. old child (when not in nursery school) in Newtonville home Mon—Fri. 7:45—12:15. Transp. preferred & refs. Start Sept. 965-1748 B

WOMEN wanted to assist in housework every other Sat. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. W. Rox. area. Reply Transcript Newspapers P.O. Box 3097, Dedham, Mass. 02026. B

$21. for 6 hours; General Housework every other Tues. (preferred) own trans. 449-3333 B

Child's Care - 3 yr. old in my home, late morning till 4:30, Tues thru Sat. 769-1892 B

Reliable woman for morning babysitting of 3½ yr old during Sept. 738-7802 B

MATURE WOMAN wanted to manage and maintain 6 room house, duties include babysitting (1 child), cooking, & cleaning driver's license & ref. req. Own room & TV, 444-4550 after 7 pm. G

EXPERIENCED woman needed to clean 1 day per week. Refs. Call 244-5327 after 5 p.m. B

Cleaning woman, reliable & experienced, references, general cleaning & ironing. Own trans. 769-3155. B

MATURE WOMAN to care for 2 school aged children in Newton Ctr. for working couple. Full-time pay for part-time work. Must have car. Refs. req. 527-5213 eves. H

MATURE INDIVIDUAL to care for 3 children, ages 10, 9 & 7 afternoons. some evenings, some weekends. Own trans. Call 329-3447 A

Day Care Companion & Helper for Invalid Woman Call 326-0816, 6-8 P.M. A

Experienced WOMAN for housework 1 day a week. Refs. 444-5447 A

WARM RELIABLE person to care for 2 little girls, 5 & 3, preferably in our home in Dedham, Mond.—Fri. 7:30 to 3:30. Drivers license helpful. Salary negotiable. Light housekeeping a possibility. 326-8966. F

Reliable warm person wanted for child care in my home begin Sept. Call 964-6273 after 6. 8—5, 5 days a wk. B

Responsible Young Woman wanted for child care & housekeeping for 1 or 2 children. Own room & Tv. Call 965-2563. B

EXPERIENCED Cleaning Women, own transportation needed, 3 days a week. References required. Call 785-1282., or 785-1078. G

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL TAKE CARE of children in my home for working mothers, fenced in yard, Call 327-3653. H

WOMAN would like day work, every other Monday, exp. & reliable, Call after 5, 769-3075. F

RELIABLE mature woman desires work caring for elderly. Dedham area. 329-3379 B

EXPERIENCED cleaning person desires additional work. Provides own transp. & supplies. Servicing Wellesley, Dover, & vicinity. Refs. provided. Call Deann before 12, 769-2321 G

MATURE woman 38, B.C. law student seeks living quarters in exchange for services (companion, house sitting etc.) Refs. Marilyn 479-1868 or 232-7477 B

HOUSE SITTER, experienced, extremely reliable & neat. Physicist & wife in Newton, Weston or nearby areas. Call Debby, 899-1059

HOUSEWORK done 5 days a week, hours per day, Walpole, Dover, Westwood area. 668-6564 after 3. F

WILL DO HOUSEWORK. Call 326-0926 (Dedham) A

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas. 323-8895
Je1,tf,L

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154
Jy 13, 13t, B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic Shows for Clubs, Churches & Family Parties, Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229 Au.3,tf,B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Jy 27, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Jy 27, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
Je. 29, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

SUMMER SALE
Fender Rhodes $659
Twin Reverb $399
Les Paul $399
Strat with case $339
WALPOLE MUSIC
668-0926
Au3,tf,H

PIANO, Wurlitzer, Spinet, Excellent condition. $650. Call 444-3324 B

20 INSTRUCTIONS

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
Karen Saad 326-0555
Au. 3, tf, L

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Jy27,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS

Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
My11,tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363
Jy. 27, tf, L

SWIMMING LESSONS, all ages, private pool. experienced. 762-2094
Jy 20, 2t, F

20A TUTORING

TUTOR
For Algebra
Call 325-4235 evenings. B

MALE TEACHER certified for elementary & Special Ed. B.A. in Psychology 738-1631 B

Physics, Math, Chem.-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124
Jy.6,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589
De. 29, tf, L

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Oc. 13, tf, B

21 SCHOOLS

PLAY GROUP FOR PRE SCHOOL CHILDREN. Qualified nursery school teacher looking to start a playschool for your children in Sept. Preferably in your home. Call Rhonda at 244-1528 or 332-9057 B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma16,tf,B

ANYTHING TO SELL?

DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.

We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.

SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY

444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186
Jy 20, tf, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD CLOCKS WANTED

Call anytime
244-5632
Au3,tf,B

WANTED: Used Lionel & American Flyer

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
BUYING SILVER COINS 2.92%
(WE PAY $2.92 PER DOLLAR)
489 Washington Street
Rt. 1A Norwood
762-5552 B

GOLD/SILVER
COINS/STAMPS
Norfolk Coin & Stamp
Free appraisals & home calls
Next to Nor. Cinema 762-1200
Je22,tf,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Custom drapes & slipcovers made from your material, drapes altered. We sell fabrics- Levolor Riviera blinds- Kirsch woven wood shades. 373 3665
My 4, tf, B

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Ja. 27, tf, B

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Au3,tf,B

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates - Dominic
479-3534 364-9783
Au3,2t,G

58 FLOORS

FLOORS Stripped & Waxed
Brick & Quarry Sealed & Waxed
326-1392 or 327-4236
Au3,2t,G

64 PETS

Golden Retriever pups, AKC, finest line breeding, 762-5105 eves. & weekends. C

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

AKC registered LHASA APSO male. Shots, wormed and paper trained. Beautifully marked. Champion sired. To good home only. Reasonable. Call after 2, please. 285-7314. K

PUPPIES- Mixed Breed. Mother AKC German Shepard. Have had first shots. Ready to go Au 12. $20
326-1842 K

WHITE PERSIAN KITTENS- CFA registered. Quad-champ blood line. $125-175 each 395-8990 L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

5 FREE KITTENS
Part Himalayan
Call Darlene 329-0899 H

AKC REGISTERED PEKINGESE, Pet quality, 1 male, 3 females. $100 ea. Call 528-2480 H

Toy Poodle, 9 week old white male. Call 244-6511. After 5 p.m. call 658-3034. A

AKC COLLIE pups, all shots, wormed & eye test, mother & father on premise, no in-breeding, males & females, sable & tri, $150, health guaranteed. Call now 583-3189. F

COLLIE—CHOW PUPS: All white, mild temper, med. sized. $40. 332-5988 Newton. B

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Female mixed breed puppy, 13 wks. old, all shots, wormed. 762-0016 G

FREE PUPPY, AKC Airedale, 1 yr old, spayed female. 964-5876, 338-6060 ext 2429. B

Let Ms. Lillian, Mary Hartman, Mr. Rogers or Gordon Flash become part of your family. Free part Persian kittens to good home. Call 769-5777. B

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,P

65A GARAGE SALE

MARGE'S MOVING SALE, Fri. & Sat., 10-3, condensing 11 rooms into 5 means something has to give: buffet, desk, bedroom including king size bed, living room chairs, lamps, prints, Orientals, collectibles, refrigerator, freezer, formica top maple harvest table, books, size 14 clothing, size 9½ narrow shoes. 141 Plymouth Rd. Newton Highlands A

PRECINCT 1 Yard Sale useables, collectables, books, clothing, freezer. 9 to 4, Aug. 5, rain date Aug. 6; 24 Spruce St. Dedham A

GARAGE SALE
Aug. 5 & 6, 10—4
6 Glenwood Rd. Needham A

PLANT SALE Geraniums $6.80 doz., Annuals 3 flats $1.00. Many hundreds of plants on sale. De Luca Farms, 992 Dedham St. Newton (Oak Hill). 244-3506.
Au3,2t,H

GARAGE SALE Aug. 4,5,6,& 7; 10 to 6, many interesting items. 28 Blue Hill Dr. Westwood. (rain or shine) L

ARE YOU MOVING? We can help you sell your unwanted posessions. Estate & tag Sales our specialty. Call Nancy 899-4410 Mary 1-359-2319 F

YARD SALE- Sat Jy 30 9am-1pm 418 Whiting Ave. Dedham, Corner of River Street D

GARAGE SALE - Fri., July 29, also Sat, Aug 6 at 115 Welles Ave. (off Dorchester - Ave. near Ashmont MBTA sta.) D

YARD SALE Sat & Sun Aug 6 & 7, 10—4. Rain date 13th & 14th. 172 West St. Walpole. B

YARD SALE: Sat. & Sun., Aug. 6 & 7, 10 to 4. 9 Harrington St. Newtonville. Misc. items. B

MUST SELL - 4 Rooms of Choice Furniture, misc. and bric a brac. Sat. & Sun. Aug. 6 & 7 10 to 5. 22 Brush Hill Rd., Newton (off 295 Dedham St. B

GARAGE & MOVING OUT SALE Sat & Sun., Aug 6 & 7, 9 to 4. 9 Rawston Rd., Roslindale (off Met Ave.) Rock maple table & chairs, dryer etc. B

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Aug. 6, 10 to 4, rain date Aug. 7. Moving to smaller quarters. Furniture, draperies, bric-a-brac, dishes, golf clubs, shutters, etc. Much women's clothing, size 10, 14 & 16. **29 Colonial Way, Weston.** (Rt. 30 to Ash, left on Beech, left on Colonial Way). **899-5866.** B

YARD SALE Au. 6, 10-4, 33 Buchanan Rd. West Roxbury, Off Centre St. Many Household items & clothing B

YARD SALE 9am Sat, Au 6, at Cedar Lane off Dover Rd. Westwood. Generator, Tennis Trainer, Garden Equipment antiques, and misc. items. B

5 Families join for moving sale. Sat. Aug 6, 10—4. 286 Waltham St. W. Newton. Raindate Aug 7. B

MOVING SALE- Misc. furniture, pictures, and numerous other household items. Sat. Au 6 10-4 43 Audrey Ave. Needham (off Higate St.) B

GARAGE & MOVING SALE Sat. Aug 6, 10 to 4, 380 Dedham St., Newton Ctre. B

YARD SALE- Sat. Au 6, 2-6pm. Furniture, Household items, Books, and much more 78 Highland Ave., Newtonville. B

MOVING SALE selling contents of house, Aug. 6 & 8, 10am to 5pm. Furniture, household items, appliances etc. 41 Oakmont Rd., Newton Ctre. B

MOVING SALE by the Early Birds—Sat & Sun, Aug 6 & 7, 10AM—4PM. Comic books of the '50s, Lionel trains, misc. antiques, dining room & bedroom furniture, braided rugs, Steiffel lamps, tables, humidifier, dinette set, washer & dryer, mower, yard & parking lot vacuum cleaner, color TV, toys & games. Rt. 20 to 23 Winsor Way, Weston. B

AUG 5 thru 7, Fri thru Sun. contents of New York City home, 48 Woodlawn Ave., Needham, 9:30—4 Antiques, crystal, many fine items, all treasures, no junk. B

GIANT YARD SALE: Baby stuff, clothing, furniture, books etc. Sat. Aug 6, 10—4, 215 Cypress, Newton Ctre. Raindate Aug. 7 B

SUPER GARAGE SALE: Sat. Aug 6, 10AM—4PM. 151 Woodcliff Rd. Newton Hglds, just off Rt. 9. Furniture, toys, clothes, antiques. B

MULTI—FAMILY: Furniture, appliances, household goods, lamps, toys, much more. Sat, Sun. Aug 6 & 7. 65 Morse St. Watertown. (Bet. Galen & Watertown Sts.) B

SUPER GARAGE SALE 71 Oxford Rd., Newton Ctre, off Parker St. Sat & Sun. Aug. 6&7, 10 to 4. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Aug. 6, 10-4, 123 Chesborough Rd. West Roxbury, corner Baker St. & Varick Rd. B

YARD SALE: 45 Hawthorn St, Westwood, Sat & Sun, Aug, 6-7, 10 to 6, off East St. B

YARD SALE, Sat., Aug. 6. Furniture, odds & ends. 235 Manthorne Rd., W. Roxbury. near Westbrook Village off VFW Pkwy. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Aug 6, 10-3, 146 Jefferson St Dedham. Wicker oak antiques bikes, ETC Rain, Sun Aug 7. B

Miscellaneous housewares, childrens' goods, garden, Christmas, tools, etc. Sat. & Sun, Aug 6 & 7, 11 to 4 at 40 Bogandale Rd., W. Roxbury (vicinity of St. Theresa's) B

GARAGE SALE: moving out of state, 14 Kippy Dr, Waban, Sat, Sun, Aug. 6-7, 1pm on. B

GARAGE SALE, Sun. Aug. 7, 10—4, 72 Richdale Rd. Needham, rain or shine. B

GARAGE SALE, Aug. 6 & 7. Furniture, rugs, canning jars, books, plants, misc. 50 LaSell St. W. Roxbury B

GARAGE SALE Aug. 7, 10:30am, 52 Garth Rd., W. Rox. (between Maple & Willow St.) B

66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING, Everything must go. Furniture, rugs, dishes, lamps, etc. Sat. July 30 & Sat. Aug 6. 22 Hewlett St., Roslindale, Apt. 3, or call John 327-4158. C

COLONIAL dining set, excellent condition, $250. 327-8023 days or 327-6775 eves. C

MOVING, Must Sell beautiful living room furnishings, French Provincial dining room set, kitchen set, Den furniture, TV's. Exquisite $1,000 Wedding Gown size 14-16, freezer, old violin, china misc. Sat. & Sun., Aug 6 — 7 10 to 5. 22 Brush Hill Rd., Newton (off Dedham St) B

Drapes & Curtins for 7 room house & bath $100, 3 worn Oriental rugs $28, 2 speaker stereo & many record albums, $90. Am-Fm, 2 speaker 8 trak tape deck & radio $25, 6 Lite dining room chandelier $35, Kenmore washer $45

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

66 Sale of Household Goods

10 ROOMS OF FURNISHINGS MUST GO!
AUGUST 5, 6, 7 — 9:30 to 3:30
31 Jacobs Terrace — Newton

Spinet Piano, 14½ ft. Sofa, love seat, lounge chairs, Dining Room set, 87" Sofa, Barcalounder, Game table & chairs, Danish modern bedroom set, white twin bedroom set, M&M Dresser, 2 king, 2 twin mattresses, lamps, chairs, tables, Duncan Phyfe Drop-leaf table, drapes, kitchen set, refrigerators, upright freezer, washer dryer, appliances, Wrought Iron upholstered Patio set & tables, bathroom accessories, Silver, Crystal, Ming lamps, housewares, furs, ladies, clothing, cameras, movie screen, tools, garden equipment, golf clubs, trunk, luggage, Gerard & symphonic stereo system, bamboo shades & much more.

(Rte 9 in Newton - take right at Parker St. overpass heading South at signal light, take left (Wheeler Rd.) to Meadowbrook Rd. (school), then 1st left (Hartman Rd), to 31 Jacobs Terrace (Watch Signs). B

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$WE BUY & SELLS
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Je29,9t,B

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere — IF that's all you want—BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices — it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 — 24 years old — 326-9586, Dedham, Rt. 1 (between 128 - Lechmere) L

FURNISHINGS— fire damaged house, Sun. 11—4. Aug 7. 73 Rowena Rd. Newton B

PHILCO 20" color TV with stand, only 5 months old. Selling for $400. 769-4566 A

LIVING ROOM, dining room, king size bedroom suite, washer, dryer, upright freezer, household items. 828-4695 or 828-1011. F

ORIENTAL RUGS 53X35, $75, 43X28 $50, 9X12, $600. 9X12 red tweed broadloom $100. All with pads. 444-6517. F

REMODELING SALE: Gas Range cabinets, leaded glass windows, lots more. Call 969-2144 eves. A

FURNITURE, some antique, refrigerator, German Clock, bookcase, books, Harvard Classics, cedar chest, cut glass. Many others. Mink stole. 327-8049. B

SOLID ROCK maple dining room, 6 chairs, 2 mates, hutch with glassed in top, table pad, perfect cond. $850. Royal blue lined drapes, triple window floor length, never used $50. 323-0043 after 5p.m. A

NEWTON Resident Moving Sale- 143 Cynthia Rd., Thurs, Fri. & Sat., Aug. 4,5,& 6 hours 9am to 3pm. Directions: Rt.9 East, right on Parker, left on Dedham, left on Greenwood, right on Cynthia. Living room, dining room, den, twin bedroom, color TV, chandeliers, bric-a-brac, misc. Terms, cash & carry THE LIBERTY BELLES A

BABY GRAND PIANO, 5ft. 4 in., excellent condition. Must sell. $900. Call before 9:30 a.m. & aft. 5 p.m. 332-4469F

ETHAN ALLEN solid maple dining room set, 6 chairs, hutch, 4 piece bedroom set, 90" divan, 323-8985 L

MOVING SOUTH, bedroom—living room furniture—large Oriental—roll top desk—kitchen things humidifier—watc repair tools & equip. 444-3429. E

Vinyl Sofa $25 gray chair $15 Formica Kitchen set $25 Formica top desk $12, Criv $15. Playpen $5 misc. 325-9823. E

Rust wool carpet & pad, 19½ long x 10½ wide $150 or B.O. 769-0878 Tues.-Thurs. E

MOVING SALE: Diningroom set with china cabinet $250. May be seen anytime at 40B Trenton Rd. Dedham off Sprague St. near Down's Mkt (Manor Mart) L

MOVING SOUTH. Everything must go. Contents of home. 323-4645 E

BROOKLINE SO., Gorgeous English Tudor, antique brick and stucco, authentic Tudor fireplace, built-in bookcases, washer-dryer in kitchen, eat in breakfast room, maid's room and bath, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished basement, 3 heating zones, quiet study, corner house, large private yard. Owner 566-5893 L

BEIGE SOFA & Blue Velvet chair $200. Call 444-1026 E

Early American HALE dining room set. Solid maple with formica top. Comes with 4 Guildhall highback chairs. Almost new, perfect condition $325. 444-6725. E

MODERN FURNITURE: Sleep sofa, bedroom set, kitchen set with hutch & cart, 2 bunk size beds. 327-5020 H

66A ANTIQUES

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St., Norwood. Thurs. thru Sat. 762-0838 or 444-0618. Jy13,13t,B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Jy13,13T,B

OAK STREET ANTIQUES & REFINISHING CO.
26 OAK ST., HYDE PARK
HOURS: Tues. thru Sat. 10-6
ANTIQUES WANTED
364-1937 Jy13,5T,B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
Au3,tf,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, almost new, excellent condition $180. Call 326-0857. F

MODERN bedroom set, washing machine, dryer upright freezer. Best offer. 469-0479 G

SEARS Coldspot refrigerator, frost-free, 2 yrs. old, excellent buy, also KENMORE washer, 1 yr. old. 323-1138 after 5:30 P.M. G

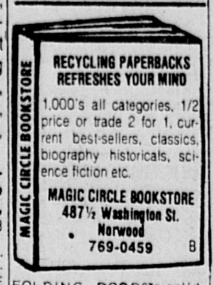
UPRIGHT FROSTLESS FREEZER $150. Eves. 449-3826. B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

EMERSON, compact refrigerator, 2 cubic feet, good condition. $35. 449-0946. B

COLDSPOT upright frostless freezer, 12.5 cubic feet excellent condition. $115. cash & carry 449-0946. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS



B

FOLDING DOORS—solid wood, paid $200 sell for $100 or best offer. Pr. almost new H78—15 steel belted snow tires $50. pr. Call 3327761. D

FIREWOOD, All hardwood, cut, split & delivered. Reasonably priced. Please call 603-464-5286 ask for Scott, or 603-464-5712 Au. 3, 2t, H

WOOD STOVES & accessories. Airtights, Better 'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Log splitter demos. Sats. 11 a.m. Hamel's, 80 North St. Foxboro. 543-8923. Jy6,tf,H

FANCY GRADE Vermont Maple Syrup, $14.95 gal. Orders taken 762-1929 K

8 X 7, 4 door GLASS SHOWCASE all porcelain interior — exterior compressor included. Remote 10 ft.. DELI SHOWCASE glass front, storage under. All porcelain interior & exterior, compressor included., remote walk in door & frame & hinges compressor & blower evaporator. Call before 6 pm, 325-1089. After 6 p.m., 769-4457. Au3,2t,K

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222 Au. 3, tf, L

DINETTE SET, 3 mos. old. $200., 1 spd. Man's bike $20., 5 speed Man's bike $45. Bogen Enlarger, proof printer $25. 323-0972 aft. 5p.m. B

WHIRLPOOL air conditioner, used only few weeks, 6000 BTU, $200. Call 449-0237 B

TORO lawn mower $20, full size box spring & mattress $20, 5 ft aluminum step ladder $10, Sears heavy duty attic fan $25. Mahogany tip back table $65. 444-0931. B

MAGNIFICENT imported twin stroller, face to face, Blue King size spread with paisley design; large & small asst. house plants, 9 mo sub to Lite & Lively Exercise Salon in Wellesley, Franklin type stove. 964-4605. B

MODERN STORE shelves, also drug store units, greeting card units, ice cream freezer, very reasonable. 326-1686 B

BABY ITEMS & clothes, small furniture. Call 326-2643 F

STEEL DESK with typewriter, electric guitar, washing machine, & other household items. Call 325-6609. A

Guild Wines & Liquors, King's Plaza, Norwood, 762-0066. "Coldest Beer in Town." A

FEDDERS AIR CONDITIONER 7000 BTU $100 Used 3 weeks 444-7498 C

KODAK Instamatic M-28 Super-8 Movie Camera, Projector, Screen, excellent condition, $75. 449-0946. B

69 Sale Children's Goods

ENGLISH Pedigree baby carriage, excellent condition, $45. 325-0788. E

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

KREEPY KRAULY
A totally unique concept in pool cleaning! Weighs less than 10 lbs. needs no electricity or maintenance, works off of the skimmer suction line, climbs the walls right up to the water line. Is guaranteed for full year and retails for less than $400. For free and complete demonstration call for appointment.
Days 666-9258
Eves. 527-7144
Dealer inquiries welcome F

69 Sale Children's Goods

3 in 1 BABY CARRIAGE $30, Ford carrier $10, rocking chair $10, dressing table $5, Playskool bicycle $5. Jumping horse $8, Marbel magic horse $5. 449-2688. A

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Wedding gown with hat, size 13 3 months old. $75. 762-9028 9028. A

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 My. 18, tf L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000 My 18, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 My. 18, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

BROWN, 3-speed LADIES BIKE - Excellent Condition Asking $50 326-9005 C

73 SPORTING GOODS

8 ft. Orvis Madison Bamboo Rod, like new with matching reel, extra spool, two lines, net, flies. $135. 449-0946 B

Kenneth Smith Golf Clubs, 1, 3, 4 woods, 2, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, wedge, sand wedge, putter and pull cart. $100. 449-0946. B

1973 Sears Continental Tent, 10x16. $40. Sears Dining Fly, 10x20, $40. 110-Volt and battery lantern. $18. Propane catalytic heater. $20. Double decker aluminum and canvas cots. $18. 449-0946. B

74 BOATS & MOTORS

16½ ft. Thompson 40 h.p. Evinrude, trailer & all equipment. $1200, 326-2032. F

17 FT. THOMPSON lapstrake with 1970 60 HP Evinrude motor & trailer Assessories avail., excellent cond. $1300. 769-...554 L

BOAT FOR SALE
27' CHRIS CRAFT SEA SKIFF, 1960, 9' beam, Lapstrake, convertible top. Chevrolet 185 eng. completely overhauled this winter. Fully upholstered, all rechromed. All CG equipment, compass, radio, life vests. In the water, summer dockage paid. New propeller. Excellent, safe family boat. High freeboard, cuddy cabin. **To be sold this week. $3.500. (617)327-7903** B

23' 1973 BAYLINER
I-O Fiberglas Cabin Cruiser, head, galley, VHF, DF, 2 compasses, swim platform, trim tabs, camper top, canvas, trailer, all in excellent condition. Slip included $8995. 769-3068 after 5:30 p.m. B

37' Twin Cabins, Chrysler, 290 h.p. mar. sur., in the water, mint cond. A bargain $6700. 328-3047 or 925-1859 G

79 ROOM & BOARD

WEST NEWTON, Are you in your golden years looking for a home? Live in nurses lovely Victorian House. Retain your dignity in this cheerful family atmosphere, excellent meals, Private room and full services. $25 per day 244-3839. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

82 BUSINESS OPPORTS.

STORE FOR SALE: Retail & wholesale fruits & vegetables & deli. 81 Chapel St., Needhem. Call Mr. Leo 444-3387, 8:30 to 6. H

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Working or Student MOTHERS: Doctoral Student wishes to do short observation study of your 9-12 mo. old baby. Small payment. 965-6029 B

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

BUSINESS Bookkeeping & Prompt Tax Service avail. to individuals & corporations. 17 yrs. of reliable service. Bill Delaney 762-8570 My 25, 11t, L

86 SITTER SERVICE

LOVING licensed Day Care, hrs. for the working parent. Infants & children. 329-2037 Jy18,3t,F

RENT-A-PARENT Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552. No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 De.29,tf,L

Full or Part-time Summer DAY CARE. Teacher w son 2½ offers TLC. 327-3670 B

90 TRANSPORTATION

Will pay for ride from Kendall Rd., Newton to Maimonides school area daily 8 a.m. 925-0983 K

RIDE WANTED from Dedham Sq. to Needham Sq. daily 7 to 8 a.m. & 5 to 6 p.m. return 326-2270 F

92 ELECTROLYSIS

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552 My 18, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations. My 18, tf, L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. My. 18, tf, L

MILDRED LIBERMAN R.N. Reg. Nurse, Reg. Electrologist Consultations invited. 332-0376 Au 3, 13t B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943 Je. 8, 13t, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ Reg. Electrologists Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 My 18, tf, B

ELECTROLYSIS Permanent Hair removal. Please call 326-5251 Jy6,12t,B

97 GARAGES

GARAGE OR BARN wanted in or near Dedham suitable for part time work shop & storage. Call 329-2835 evenings. K

NORWOOD: large 2 car garage. $70 mo. Call 762-2360 after 5. G

99 REC. VEHICLES

1974 APACHE, Solid State Camper, like new, refrigerator, stove & furnace, sleeps 8, $2250. Call 449-1643. A

1972 SHASTA TRAILER, 16½ ft. very clean, gd. cond. $1100 firm. 444-4384 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

72 Toyota Celica, 4 sp., new paint, runs excellent, great gas mileage, $1495. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 VW Fastback, 4 sp., clean economical car. $895. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Dodge Polara, 2 dr., sm. 8, auto., red with white int., mint cond., $1695. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

'71 FIAT 124 Sport. red, blk. int., exc. cond., 5 new radials, asking $1200. 668-4541 after 5
Jy.27,2t,F

1972 MERCEDEZ 250, low mileage, alarm system, am-fm & CB radio, new radials, looks beautiful. B.O. over $5700. 326-0366 F

100 AUTOMOBILES

71 Torino Cobra, 4 sp., A-1 shape, $1195. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 AMC Hornet Hatchback, 6 cyl., auto., good economical car. $1495. Eck's Auto Sales 762-4541 L

73 Vega Hatchback auto excellent condition, geat gas mileage, $1195. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

DIAMOND MOTORS Open Eves

'75 DODGE, 4 WD PU, 207	$3575
'74 DODGE SP. VAN. 201	3475
'74 DODGE COLT WAG. 167	2275
'73 PONTIAC LE MANS 005	1675
'73 NOVA, 019	1875
'73 VW, sharp, 003	1875
'71 VW, low mi, mint, 19A	1275

Rte. 138, Canton **828-2161** L

'74 VW Dasher 4 dr. Wagon, a-c, am-fm, front wheel drive, $2600 or B.O. 326-6182 after 5:30 P.M. H

1975 FORD Torino Squire wagon. 1 owner 44,000 mi. In like-new cond. Deluxe int. am—fm radio, a.c., radials $3400 or B.O. 444-6427 evenings, or days 444-1846. H

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343 Ju6,13t,F

'72 CHEV Kingswood wag. 9 pass., 1 own. PS, PB, a. c. Exc. tires, new batt. snows, $1300. 332-8223. H

1968 VW BUS, std. camper equip. drive train exc. body fair, $350. 326-7934 A

76 Plymouth Duster, 11,000 mi., 3 sp., with O.D. 25-30 mpg, $3,100. 762-6296. A

1969 CHEVY, Kingswood Sta. Wgn. V-8, auto., gd. cond. $550. Call 449-2831. ask for Frank F

'71 DATSUN 510, exc. cond., $850 or B.o., must sell, owner. 444-0115 F

100 AUTOMOBILES

1970 DODGE CUSTOM Van (eng. in exc. cond.) $1500 firm. Call 326-8956 L

71 FORD LTS., 2 dr. p.s.p.b., buckets, am-fm stereo. 769-0135. L

'75 VW Rabbit 36,500 mi., exc. cond., am-fm, radials, $2695 or B.O. 323-5978 L

70 Ford Van E200, sm. 8, std., runs excellent. A little rust. Sell cheap. $795. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

69 Olds 98, auto., good sound dependable transp. $495, Eck's Auto Sales. 762-4541 L

1974 CHEVELLE LAGUNA S3, White W Maroon trim, vinyl roof, PS, PB, Automatic, AM-FM, RADIO, needs work. $2650 Call 329-2298 G

1973 MUSTANG, 2 dr hard top, 302 V—8, ps. auto, vinyl roof Mint condition. $2700 527-4192 B

VEGA 74, Exc. cond., 29,000 mi., auto. trans., snows, Htchbk $1350. Call 332-1163 eves. B

1972 OLDS Royale 88, p.s.p.b., a.c. a.m.f.m. exc. cond. looks new in & out. Specially priced. $1,000. Orig. owner. 762-0620 B

1969 CHEV IMPALA Conv., gd tp., less than 50,000 mi. Call 244-5555 B

69 CAMARO: 39,000 mi., 6—cyl. Std. Body good, inter. perfect. $1275. 734-0780 B

CAPRI. 1973 4-spd., decor group, Michelins, vinyl roof, 1 owner, 1 driver, excel. cond. in and out. $1950 444-2594 G

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, super sport, new conv. top, needs work, $150. 327-6337 after 5:30 B

1975 Gray FIAT am-fm rad, exc. cond., low mil, 1 yr warr. parts & serv. $1800. 359-7170 B

100 AUTOMOBILES



'69 BUICK Electra Conv., gd. run. cond., a-c, $700 or B.O. 329-3244 G

71 Capri 2000, ex. running cond., 54,100 mi., 28 mpg in traffic, std. trans., silver grey, am-fm, driving lamps, trunk rack, 2 new tires & snows. Orig. owner $1400 or BO. 762-1692 eves. B

72 CHEVROLET Sedan, AC, PS, PB, gd. clean trans. $1045. Call 444-7986. B

71 TOYOTA COROLLA, $500 Call 449-4734 after 6pm. B

'73 CHEVY MALIBU Station Wagon, good condition, $1500. Call 449-4734 after 6pm. B

71 GMC Jimmy "Blazer Type" Auto., 8 cyl., AC, 4-wheel drive. $2500 Call 449-4734 after 6 p.m. B

72 Plymouth Satellite, sm. 8, auto., real sound car. $1495. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

MUST SELL immed, 1973 CUTLASS S. 54,000 mi., gd mech. shape. Asking $2000 or B.O. 326-0134 (Mary) B

1974 VEGA Htchbk, beaut. cond. 57,000 mi. Must be seen $1095. 762-0884 G

1975 LTD Wgn, excellent cond in & out, must see, 9000 mi, $4100. 469-2708. B

72 VW BUG, low mi., many new parts, like new throughout. $1295 or BO. 444-4673 or 449-4548. B

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA: Low on Std. Snos. $1275. Or Best Offer. Call 893-4711. B

FOR SALE - 1969 Red MG in Excellent Condition Best Offer 327-7342 C

100 AUTOMOBILES

74 Torino, 2 dr., sm. 8, auto., nice little car. $995. Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1970 BUICK LaSabre with air—conditioning, $495. Call 332-3761. D

'66 DODGE WAGON 318 eng., trans. gone, many good parts $150 or B.O. Chris 323-4420 D,

71 MUSTANG, Gd. cond. auto., 2 dr. $1500. Call 762-0642 F

100A MOTORCYCLES

72 Triumph Bonneville, clean, runs excellent, $1100. Call Paul 327-4749. A

1975 HODAKA (Super trick) Super rat 100 CC Exc. cond. $2,000 invested. Must be seen to be appreciated. $500. firm. Call 329-2346 Ask for Bob, after 5 p.m. Aws G

(PUCH) Mopat, new only 160 mi., $375. Call 332-3761. D

1975 KAWASAKI, 400CC, 5 speed, 6,000 mi, $875. Eck's 762-4541. L

Moto Cross 75 Ossa, 250 Phantom. Bought new in 76. Never raced, Ex. cond. $650. Moto boots size 10, $25. 762-0113. G

69 TRIUMPH CHOPPER KQ seat, Sissy bar, Hard tail, Hog set-up, Sportster tank Custom paint, 12" over. 762-0283 $1200. G

100B TRUCKS

FOR SALE 1968 Dodge Pickup Truck 6 Cyl. Call 326-1762. F

1953 FORD PICKUP good transp & money maker $600 or B.O. 326-3918 B

GMC Walk in VAN. 14 ft. alum. rust free body. Gd. for work or campr conversion. Must sell. Make offer. 522-8108 B

Cash in on your trash . . . it's someone else's treasure!
3 LINES 3 DAYS DOLLARS
(EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $1.00)
IF PAID WITHIN 10 DAYS
New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
TOTAL PRICE OF ITEMS NOT TO EXCEED $500.00
Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.
Reach Over 88,000 Households
Transcript Newspapers
329-5000



The Peace Corps is alive and well and waiting for you.
All your life you've wanted to do something important for the world. Now a lot of the world needs you to do it. We need volunteers with skills and all kinds of practical knowledge. Call toll free: 800-424-8580. **Peace Corps**
Ad Council A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

How to get away from it before it gets away from you.
Everybody wants to get away. Trouble is your get-up-and-go money probably got up and went faster than you could save it.
Okay, outsmart your spending habit. Sign up to buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.
When you sign up for the plan, you agree to have a little money set aside before you ever see your paycheck.
A little this payday. A little next payday.
You won't miss it, but the money buys Bonds and the Bonds earn interest and pretty soon, bon voyage!
So buy U.S. Savings Bonds.
They're a great way to make sure you get away before your money gets away from you.
Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption



Take stock in America.
A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council

Join the Bloodline THIS SUMMER
Northeast Regional Red Cross Blood Program

Transcript Newspapers
Your Winning Number For This Week (OR ANY WEEK)
329-5000
FOR A BIG PAYOFF . . . SELLING, RENTING OR BUYING . . . OUR CLASSIFIEDS WILL BRING RESULTS!



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



SOUTHWEST CORRIDOR PROJECT

Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff is seeking applicitions from Jamaica Plain residents to fill the position of Section III Planner.

SALARY RANGE: $13,500 - $16,500

If you have the following:

- Knowledge of the history and issues of the Orange Line Relocation Project in Jamaica Plain.
- Ability to organize, conduct and participate in public meetings and to interpret technical information graphically and verbally to a variety of audiences. Bilingual fluency in Spanish helpful.
- Knowledge of transportation issues and requirements concerning the Forest Hills, Green Street and Boylston Street Stations.
- Ability to assume responsibility for planning and liaison activities.
- Skills in reviewing use of property, vacant land and land development. Familiarity with community development and the public improvement process.
- Knowledge of the Environmental Impact Statement and background concerning previous decisions reached helpful.
- Architecture, planning or urban design experience/education desirable but not necessary.

Resumes will be reviewed by the community.

Submit your resume or letter describing qualifications by August 17, 1977 to:

HOWARD NEEDLES TAMMEN & BERGENDOFF
Suite 3050, Prudential Center
Boston, Massachusetts 02199

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE E

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME

767 Washington Street
Norwood, Mass.

We are now accepting applications for September in the following departments:

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR — 20 Hours
RECEPTIONIST — 20 Hours
HOUSEKEEPING — 30 Hours
KITCHEN AIDE — 24 Hours

A small private nursing & retirement home, much like an elegant hotel.

Please call for an appointment
769-3704 A

UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR

TYPISTS KEYPUNCH
CLERKS SWITCHBOARD

Register now for a variety of openings in all areas — short and long term assignments available. Call or come in! Never a fee.

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, (Rte. 1), Dedham
329-3050 E

COLLECTIONS CLERK

Telephone experience and knowledge of collection procedures preferred. Typing required. We will train capable individual.

Please call 332-4375, ext 272
for an interview appointment

NCR

An equal opportunity employer E

RN EVENING SUPERVISOR

LOOK
READ
CALL

If you are a creative RN — LOOK, then continue to — READ and take a minute to — CALL. A unique opportunity awaits you.

For an interview contact MRS. M. MATHYS,
891-6100, Mon., Wed. & Fri., 9-3 F

AIDES & ORDERLIES

An excellent opportunity awaits you in nursing. Join our team.

We offer: On-going Training Program
Career advancement
Excellent salary & fringe benefits

For further information call Mrs. M. Mathys,
891-6100, Mon., Wed. & Fri. from 9-3 F

RN'S — LPN'S

Looking for an exciting & unique experience?
Come and join our team.
We offer: Rehabilitation Oriented Program

Progressive Nursing Care
Career Advancement
Excellent Salary & Benefits

Call Mrs. M. Mathys, 891-6100
Mon., Wed. & Fri., from 9-3 F

WAREHOUSE HELP

ORDER PICKERS & SHIPPERS
2nd shift, 4 P.M. to 12 P.M.

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Please Call Dotty for appointment at

668-4444
FOREIGN AUTOPART
1205 U.S. Rte. 1
Sharon H

CUSTODIAN

Small home for elderly, women in Roslindale has opening for full-time custodian. Must have current driver's license, references, and ability to do small repairs. Live-in arrangements preferred. Call **323-0373** between 9 am and 3 pm. F

YORK STEAK HOUSE

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN
for positions as:

- **Broiler Cooks**
- **Line People**
- **Dishwashers**
- **Register People**
- **Bus People**
- **Hostess/Host Duties**

FOR FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
Must be neat with pleasant appearance and willing to work hard. Hours after school and weekends available.

HOUSEWIVES WANTED
Full Time or Part Time
7 - 11 AM 9 AM - 5 PM
11 AM - 2 PM 10 AM-3 PM

FOR SALAD PREPARATION
Line duties, register and hostess. Earn some extra money while your children are in school.

MALES & FEMALE OPPORTUNITIES
For Young, Ambitious People in High School or College

FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Mornings 11 AM-3 PM
Evenings 5 PM-9:30 PM

HOSTESS/HOST
Full Time or Part Time
9AM-6PM 9AM-3PM
11AM-3PM 5PM-9:30PM

No Experience necessary. Enjoyable work in pleasant surroundings at a family steak house.

APPLY IN PERSON, YORK STEAK HOUSE
DEDHAM MALL L

FIGURE CLERK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with calculator and basic math.

MAILROOM CLERK

Full time position

PERSONNEL CLERK

1 Year office experience with light typing. Extensive telephone contact.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits, including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment Ms. Eisele
828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

CLERK TYPIST

35 HOUR WORK WEEK

Color Photo Lab in Canton has an immediate opening for a Clerk Typist. Minimum typing skill of 50 w.p.m. & experience with electronic calculators & adding machines required. Customer Service &/or some retail experience helpful but not necessary.

If you are interested &
meet these requirements please contact
MR. DENNIS REARDON by calling
463-6269

The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

SECOND SHIFT—HRS. 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Position open for inforex data entry operator/129 keypunch operator. Must have experience. Salary will depend on individual experience and skill.

We offer excellent working conditions and company benefits.

Apply in Person to Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer G

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

United Liquors, Ltd.

To apply customers payments utilizing computerized reports and adding machine. Expanding liquor distributor in new building. Requires experienced self-starter to handle responsible position. Excellent benefits including vacation, medical plan, bonus, etc.

Convenient location near VA Hospital, West Roxbury/Dedham Line.

Call MR. McCARTHY for appointment, 323-0500

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED NOW

To care for elderly in their home. Dedham & vicinity. Good pay, own transportation.

CALL CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICE
964-2464 K

SECRETARY

Candidate must be bright, cheery and ambitious. Light typing and clerical duties in addition to general office work. Good starting salary and pleasant working conditions.

Call 329-5890
TILO CO.
for personal interview F

WAREHOUSE HELP

Register now for many short and long term openings in all areas. No fee. Call or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy
Rte. 1, Dedham
329-3050 E

Production Machinist

Torque Systems a fast growing leader in designing and manufacturing high technology control equipment is actively seeking Production Machinists.

Applicants should have a background in and be familiar with setting up and running lathes, milling machines, rotary tables and other machine shop equipment. You must be able to read blue prints; be adaptable to short (5 - 120 pieces) run production schedules; and be capable of working with close tolerance requirements.

Torque Systems offers competitive starting rates, good benefits, dynamic growth, individuality and a convenient location.

If you qualify as a Production Machinist please call Jean Philips, 891-0230 to arrange for a confidential interview. Torque Systems is an equal opportunity employer M/F.

TORQUE SYSTEMS 25 Crescent Street Waltham, Mass. an EG&G Company
EG&G A

MATERIALS CONTROL CLERK

Responsibilities: Maintain inventory control records current, through posting stockroom receipts and withdrawals through inventory record cards. Maintain department files of purchase order requisitions.

Qualifications: Minimum of one year inventory experience Accurate with numbers. Typing 50 wpm. Ability to use calculator

This is a full time 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. position.
Call Marge Tappin at 828-9080 for an interview.

B-D LIFE SUPPORT SYSTEMS
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company
Rte. 1, Sharon, Massachusetts 02067
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

SHIPPING CLERK

National Manufacturer of building materials in need of Shipping Clerk, with experience in warehousing and traffic operation. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. or 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. shift as scheduled. Minimum of High School education necessary with good knowledge and use of numbers.

BIRD & SON

APPLY IN PERSON or
CALL
668-2500,
Ext. 255 or 325

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER MALE/FEMALE A

SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

For Sales Manager

Highly responsible position open for mature individual with secretarial experience. Excellent skills necessary along with ability to compose business letters. Administrative type responsibilities will be worked in along with job knowledge. Previous sales experience helpful.

Call for appointment
KNOX-NORTON INC.
668-1270 E

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Immediate opening for an experienced customer service representative. Typing required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Call for appointment
769-3810
INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTORS
50 Providence Highway
E. Walpole
An equal opportunity employer A

TYPIST—CLERK

We will train in car billing plus other duties. 5-Day week, pleasant air-conditioned office. Benefits.

Call 762-8300 for appointment
MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET
391 Providence Hgwy, (Rte. 1), Norwood A

CLERICAL-CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in Dedham to train for permanent position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work. Five day week, liberal fringe benefits.

Call Mr. DePace — 329-3700 ext. 221
an equal opportunity employer K

CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINEE

With outstanding opportunity for an individual with initiative to work towards a future inside sales position. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits.

Knox-Norton Inc.
Call for appt. 668-1270 E

ASSISTANT MANAGER

For women's specialty store. 2 Years fashion experience necessary.

Call for confidential appointment interview
OWEN MOORE
Dedham Mall
326-8880 L

Route Supervisor

Immediate opening for aggressive salesperson or present route supervisor seeking a growth opportunity.

A leader in the manufacturing and selling of packaged brownies and other pastry products, located in the greater Boston area, is searching for a dedicated, hardworking, shirt sleeves person to assume responsibility for developing new markets in the eastern United States, in addition to directing existing route sales force.

Individual should have a minimum of 1-3 years experience in selling baked goods or related items. Must also be familiar with selling short-term shelf life products to small and large retail operations. This is not a desk job. Candidate should enjoy hard work. The excellent benefits and rewards of this position result by the level of your productivity. Extensive traveling required.

Position offers excellent salary based on experience. In addition, an attractive compensation plan is offered.

For confidential consideration,
For confidential consideration,
send resume and salary history to:
BOX #3100
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

- Start $3.10 per hour
- Automatic Increases
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- 20% Discount on Shoes
- Other Excellent Benefits

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague Street, Readville, Mass.
364-3000 F

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile and homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, male/female.

For an interview call Miss Talin

237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181 E

CLERICAL MACHINE TRAINEES

BayBank Norfolk County Trust, conveniently located in Dedham, has permanent, full-time opportunities for trainees to learn the operation of a proof machine. Pleasant working conditions with excellent fringe benefits.

For further information please call
329-3700 Ext. 207
An equal opportunity employer B

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

If you want an opportunity to succeed—based on your ability to manage—the growing 7-Eleven team may be interested in you to operate a 7-Eleven store. Company benefits include paid vacation, insurance, credit union, profit sharing. Candidates should have some college or previous retail experience. Franchise opportunity avail

Apply in person to
LANA at 7-Eleven Food Store
374 Bridge St., Dedham
326-9667
An equal opportunity employer F

BROILER COOK

Experience desired but not necessary.
Pleasant position in a newer kitchen
Top rate, uniform, meals, parking, 6 evenings per week, 3-11 pm
This is a growth position in a Class A restaurant Ask for Chef

RED COACH GRILL
300 Washington St., Exit 17,
either way off Mass. Turnpike, Newton
969-0615 A

BOOKKEEPER

This is an outstanding opportunity to assume an important position with a growing Import & Distributing company. Required are - the experience and initiative to update & eventually mini-computerize all Accounting functions. Pleasant & modern working environment in a Newton Executive Park. Excellent benefit package.

Send resume in confidence to Box #3098
Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Mass. 02026 L

BOOKKEEPER
Attractive position open in Chestnut Hill Insurance Agency for part time bookkeeper (3 days per week)
Call Mr. Nyman
734-7200 A

PHONE FROM HOME
to service our customers SUPER EARNINGS!!! Choose your own hours. Call
232-4777 L

AUTO MECHANIC

Experienced in Transmission's work. Full time.

Apply at:
GROVE SERVICE STATION
5180 Washington St.,
West Roxbury, Mass. H

FILE CLERK

Part-time. Other duties include light typing and relieving at switchboard. Hours arranged. Will consider High School student. Route 9, Chestnut Hill location

Call 734-9600
for appt. H



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following staff position opening:

PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYMENT COORDINATOR

Responsibilities include:

To monitor and co-ordinate 4.7 million dollars of Public Service projects/positions.

To supervise a five member counseling staff.

Qualifications:

Knowledge of employment and training philosophy and experience with structural and counter cyclical employment programs preferred.

Proven administrative and supervisory capabilities.

In-depth experience in program development and project monitoring.

Advanced degree in social services preferred; experience in lieu of education acceptable.

Salary:

Grade 8, Step 1 - $12,663.47

Qualified persons should submit a letter of application, current resume, and two (2) letters of recommendation (ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS), no later than August 12, 1977:

Office of the Director
Norwood CETA Consortium
P.O. Box 40
Norwood, MA 02062

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER C

NEW DATA CENTER
(NEWTON)

- **LEAD EDIT CONTROL**
  2 to 3 years' experience in Accounting/Bookkeeping thru financial statements, typing 40 to 50 WPM, general office procedures, 10 key adding machine. Ability to deal with customers regarding Accounting input. This will be a Supervisory position.
- **LEAD DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**
  Entry on Key to Disc System, 2 to 3 years' experience in Key Entry & ability to schedule & supervise others. This is an opportunity to learn a new system totally.

Both positions are new and training will be provided to learn all phases of Computer Accounting System. This is a ground floor opportunity. Our NYSE Corp. offers a good salary, fully company paid benefits in modern facilities.

Please call PETER CARROLL for appointment:

527-8060

SAFEGUARD BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.
150 Wellesley Ave., Newton D

Temporary Jobs Available at

BOOKSMITH DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

30 Superior Drive, Natick

Warehouse workers are needed for picking books, invoicing, shipping and receiving. Assignment is 3 weeks or more starting immediately, with possibility of permanent employment.

If you are interested and have previous warehouse experience, please call Anita Baker at 655-7650 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m

An Equal Opportunity Employer D

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM TITLE VI PROGRAM

Residents of: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

The Norwood CETA Consortium is now taking applications for the following positions funded under Title II and Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA)

Custodian (4)
Library Clerk (5)
School Security Aide
School Maintenance
Police/Fire Dispatcher
Juvenile Adjustment Counselor (4)
Rehabilitative Counselor
Clerk (5)
Sr. Clerk/Steno
Outreach Worker
Motor Equipment Maintenance
Administrative Assistant (4)
Executive Secretary
Maintenance Supervisor
Library Aide
Laborer (10)
Painter
Heavy Equipment Operator
Structural/Draftperson
Career Information Para-Professional
Planning Assistant
Light Equipment Operator
Conservation Assistant
Maintenance (7)
Assistant (3)
Special Service Librarian
Carpenter
Fire Fighter
Mini Bus Driver
Junior Clerk
Plumber
Co-ordinator
Community Resource Person
Security Guards (4)
Junior Building Assistant
Correction Maintenance Worker
Correction Social Worker

Plus more other openings under other programs.

Eligibility:

1. Total Family income may not exceed 70% of the low income standards for the Boston Area.
2. (a) Applicant must be receiving unemployment benefits for 15 or more weeks during the 20 weeks immediately prior to application, **or;**
   (b) Applicant must have been declared monetarily ineligible to collect unemployment benefits, and have been unemployed during fifteen of the twenty weeks immediately prior to application, **or;**
   (c) Applicants who have been receiving unemployment benefits after short-term disqualification period and have been unemployed for fifteen of the twenty weeks immediately prior to application, **or;**
   (d) Applicant receiving AFDC, including AFDC fathers under Title VI of the Social Security Act, **or;**
   (e) A recently discharged veteran who has not been employed since separation from the service.

Applicant must apply in person at the Norwood CETA Offices, Shattuck School, Fulton and Nahatan Streets, in Norwood. Telephone 769-4120. Open Mon. - Fri. - 8:30 to 5:00.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER C

COOKS

FULL or PART TIME

DAYS or NIGHTS

Bickford's Pancake Restaurants are expanding rapidly and we need good people to grow with us. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please apply in person to Manager

Bickford's PANCAKES & FAMILY FARE

780 Providence Highway (Rt. 1) Dedham

An equal opportunity employer C

MAINTENANCE

Experienced person is needed for our Maintenance Department, from 8 am to 4:30 pm. Must have some weekends available.

Our wages and working conditions are excellent, benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations, and immedate paid holidays.

For more information please call Mr. William Holmquist, Administrator, at 762-7700, between 9 am and 5 pm, Monday thru Friday or apply in person at Charlwell House Nursing Home, 305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.

AG **American Geriatric Facilities**
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT SALES

Selling experience in the field of wheel balancing, wheel alignment or engine analyzing equipment is required. Will work with automotive jobbers and automotive dealers in Norfolk, Bristol, Plymouth and Barnstable Counties. Person must live in this territory. An automobile is required. Good opportunity for aggressive person. Guaranteed salary & expenses plus bonus insurance & retirement plan.

Call M. PIEHL, at 828-6030

Stewart Warner Alemite Sales Co.
91 Hudson Rd., Canton, Mass. 02021 E

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 120-bed Skilled Nursing Facility, accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following position available.

PHYSICAL THERAPY AIDE, Full time

Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacation and immediate paid holidays.

For more information please call **Mrs. Jennie M. Boyle, R.N., Director of Nursing at 762-7700** between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday at

305 Walpole Street, Norwood, Mass.

AG **American Geriatric Facilities**
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

FASHION EYEGLASSES FRAMES

- The fashion eyeglass frame industry is booming
- Opportunity for growth and advancement
- Excellent fringe benefits

We need the following:

- General Factory People

Call Ms. Abrams at **524-5100** for an appointment

MARINE OPTICAL, INC.
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale, Mass.
An equal oppty. employer M/F B

PART-TIME

Part-time position involves full days work Mon., Tues. and half a day Sat. Interesting opportunity in the Westwood area for applicant to be trained to serve the public, handle money and perform related clerical work.

Call Mr. Mulock
329-3736 ext. 50 E

MARKS IS NOW HIRING IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Ladies • Girls' • Men's • Boys'
Infants • Appliances • Service Dept
Cashiers • Shoes • Hardware

Marks is now open and taking applications. Apply in person at our Service Dept.

MARKS
560 Providence Highway
Route 1,
Norwood, Ma. 02062 C

SECURITY DETECTIVES

Interesting and challenging opportunities for store security work. Experience preferred, but will train desirable applicants.

The individuals we seek must be aggressive and interested in a career opportunity.

We offer the right persons an excellent starting salary, good working conditions and full company paid benefits.

Write for personal, confidential interview.

Box 3096
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026 C

LAUNDRESS

Part time Laundress for modern skilled nursing facility in Norwood. Position is open for weekends & holidays. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person or call

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.
762-7700 B

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Men's clothing manufacturing distribution facility.

- **CLERICAL** — to assist at shipper's desk. Intelligence a necessity, experience not, at this responsible position.
- **GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP** — to assist in both receiving & shipping departments.

Modern air-conditioned plant, profit sharing plan and other fringe benefits. Call Mr. Murray for appointment.

CROWN CLOTHING CORP.
60 Wells Ave.
NEWTON at 128 INDUSTRIAL PARK
969-2510 B

GENERAL LABORATORY HELP

This is a permanent position with excellent potential for advancement. The responsibilities include washing glassware, labeling bottles, light maintenance and assistance in production. Enthusiastic and energetic person with high school diploma with some chemistry laboratory exposure desirable. Send resume to Personnel Dept.

RIA PRODUCTS, INC.
97 BEAVER STREET
WALTHAM, MA 02154 C

SECRETARY

Interesting position for person skillful at: typing, arithmetic, office procedures, etc.

Excellent wage & fringe benefits.

Apply to: Pat Hurley

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE
112 Washington St., East Walpole
668-0295
An equal opportunity employer B

GYM DIRECTOR

Salary based on part-time or full-time assignment, evenings, afternoons, Saturdays Development, implementation, supervision of recreation programs for gym and outside courts and fields. Skills in physical fitness, gymnastics and weight room/universal training. Boston residency required. Preferred BA in Phys. Ed., 2 years supervisory experience

Resumes must be submitted by August 12 to C. Alter-Nelson West Roxbury Community School 1205 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury 02132 B

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- **QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR**
- **NIGHT SECURITY GUARD**

Excellent benefits and working conditions

Apply in person or call 444-7500.

An Equal Opportunity Employer — Carter's — 963 Highland Ave. Needham Hgts., MA 02194 B

TECHNICIAN

Interesting and challenging position in Paper Mill laboratory. Duties will include: laboratory testing & clerical work.

Excellent wage & fringe benefits

Apply to: Pat Hurley

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE
112 Washington St., East Walpole
668-0295
An equal opportunity employer B

KITCHEN WORKER

Mature person over 30 years, not afraid of hard work, 5 pm to 10:30. Good hourly wages etc. Apply mornings to John Cornetta, **Iron Horse Restaurant, Route 1 Prov. Highway, Norwood.** B

FOOD SERVICE OPPORTUNITY

We have an immediate opening in Westwood for person who likes to work alone and is responsible. Duties include operating small snack bar, making salads, sandwiches, and light cleaning. Hours 7am-3pm Mon. thru Fri. liberal company benefits, uniforms provided. Call 986-5251 between 9 & 11 to arrange for an interview

An Equal Opportunity Employer F

JANITOR

Ben White's Restaurant
Route 1, Norwood

$160 per week plus good meals.

Apply ONLY to Mr. White

762-6740

Part and full time night kitchen help also needed for September work. L

TYPING CLINIC

Brush up your typing this summer in cool comfort. Our typing clinic is free AND air-conditioned.

Improve your typing in August and have a new job by September.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 A

EXPERIENCED TREE CLIMBERS/ ARBORISTS

Bucket truck experience and Class II License a plus. Good opportunity to advance your career. Wages equal to qualifications. Good benefits package. Permanent year round work. Several positions open.

LOWDEN, Inc.
444-0402 K

SUPERVISOR CLINICAL LABORATORY

For Medical Group practice. Medicare approved in Clinical Chemistry, Hematology, & Bacti preferred. Work with and supervise day to day Lab operations. Excellent opportunity for qualified individual.

Please contact:

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES
329-1400, Ext. 19 E

CAFETERIA HELP

We have an opening in an industrial cafeteria in Needham for individual interested in making sandwiches, salad preparation & general set-up. Hours 9am-2:30, Mon.-Fri. Liberal company benefits, uniforms provided. See Dot in cafeteria at 115 Fourth Ave., Needham between 1pm & 3pm.

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

LAB TECHNICIAN

Only requirements are high school Chemistry and the desire to learn and advance. Offers interesting & challenging opportunity. Excellent fringe benefits

Contact Mrs. Hansen

BARNSTEAD CO.
West Roxbury
327-1600
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

SECRETARY

Secretary and records keeper. Excellent benefits.

Call Mrs. Tarlow

BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
969-9380 L

BARTENDER-WAITER

With experience for evening work. Apply in person.

Charles River Country Club
483 Dedham St., Newton, Mass. E

URGENTLY NEEDED

SECRETARIES

With and without shorthand

TYPISTS

50 WPM & up

We have a variety of temporary assignments available right now. Work 1 to 3 days a week or 1-3 weeks at a time. Keep your skills fresh, meet new people and earn extra money. You'll like the temporary way of life and our new fringe benefit.

MANPOWER
Temporary Services
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
equal opportunity employer A

RENTAL ASSISTANT

Growing Rental Fleet, Requires Mature Individual, Experience Helpful but not Required. Will involve Assistance in Running Rental Fleet at all levels; Customer Service, Record, Rentals, etc. Good growth potential. Salary commensurate with Experience.

CONTACT
JACK O'DONNELL
AT 762-4200

JACK MADDEN FORD INC.
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD F

RN-LPN

PART TIME

EVERY OTHER WEEKEND
7-3 SHIFT

MATURE EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

Full Time, 7-3 shift
every other weekend off.

Apply in person to Mrs. Hurley, R.N. Director

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury L

CLERK TYPIST

Social Service

Immediate opening exists in our busy Social Service Department for a Clerk Typist with excellent typing skills. Call Peg McCarthy at 323-2738.

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

STUDENTS TEACHERS

FREE FROM KELLY GIRL

Improve your typing skills with new exciting method of intensive study. Become a Kelly Girl employee and spend just 2 days in our office on a special individualized program and join the exciting world of temporary work. Call us for details.

Norwood	762-8812
Framingham	873-3596
Waltham	893-3860

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency, never a fee
equal opportunity employer M/F E

SECRETARIES

DIAL FOR DOLLARS

One phone call and one office visit is all it takes to become a temporary employee. If your typing is 55 WPM and shorthand is 80 WPM, you can earn top pay working at top companies on a schedule convenient for you. Call for an appointment.

Norwood	762-8812
Framingham	873-3596
Waltham	893-3860

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not an agency, never a fee
equal opportunity employer M/F E

DENTAL ASS'T

September opening. Multi-girl Wellesley Hills office. No Saturdays. Experience preferred.

Call 237-9071 L

CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS CLERK

Posting figures, correspondence by phone, filing. No typing required. 1-2 years office experience helpful.

Call Mrs. Kalton,
329-6000

RUST CRAFT
Greeting Cards, Inc.
Rust Craft Rd., Dedham
(Take road going by Dedham Inn Rtes 1 & 128)
an equal opportunity employer K

FOOD SERVICE AIDE

Mature person to work on tray assembly line, plus related duties. Will train.

Please contact our Personnel Office, 964-2800, Ext. 263.

NWH **NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL**
2014 Washington St., Newton
(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line)
An Equal Opportunity Employer E



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



COOK

Must be experienced in all aspects of institutional cooking with a minimum of 1-3 years' progressively responsible cooking experience required.

SHORT ORDER COOK

Full time day shift includes every other weekend. 6 months-1 year short order experience essential. Hospital experience preferred.

For further information, please call our Personnel Department, 522-5800, Ext. 1426.

The Faulkner Hospital
1153 Centre St
Boston, Mass 02130
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

PART TIME

One position at 6 Park Square, Boston, as a file clerk in our **NOW** department. 5 day week from 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. By appointment only Call Mrs. Forsman at

482-7530 Ext. 320

SUFFOLK FRANKLIN SAVINGS BANK
45 Franklin St.
Boston
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

DRIVERS WANTED

Opening for drivers to make scheduled runs transporting children to and from school in clean modern station wagons. Mass. drivers license required.

For information call between 10 and 1 p.m.
668-4100 or 668-1259
KIESSLING SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION C

CHARGE NURSE 3 to 11

FULL TIME

A small private nursing & retirement home.

Much like an elegant hotel. 14 bed unit.

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 WASHINGTON ST. NORWOOD, MA.
769-3704 E

SECRETARY

We are looking for a dependable secretary. Varied duties. 70 wpm typing. Knowledge of dictaphone. We offer excellent benefits and working conditions. Call Ms. McGarvey at:

CHARLES RIVER HOSPITAL
203 Grove St.
Wellesley, Ma. 02181
617-235-8400
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

We seek a bright and capable person with a business background and creative sales ability to join our staff. A full time job, but flexible hours a possibility. Extremely interesting work and excellent earning potential.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
***444-0650** B

PART TIME

Interesting and important work on market research projects in safe, enclosed Walpole Mall. Help shape the buying habits of your community. Night shift avail. and some day shift. On call as needed basis. Write

ELLINGTON SURVEYS INC.
The Walpole Mall
Walpole, MA 02032
Please no phone calls G

PUBLIC SERVICE MUTUAL INS. CO.

PART-TIME SEC'Y

Newton property/casualty insurance company needs an experienced person. Must have good typing skills and a take charge personality. Salary commensurate. Call 527-0635 ask for Mr. Grella Public Service Mutual Ins. Co. B

ORDER ENTRY TYPIST/INVENTORY CLERK

Busy Norwood Sales Office seeking full time employee for order typing and record keeping. Should be proficient typist, ability to work with figure helpful. Good salary plus all company benefits.

Call Mr. Day
762-8017 A

HYDRAULIC MECHANIC

To assembly power units. 4-Day work week. Fully paid medical benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply
KNOX-NORTON Inc
Foxhill Drive, Rte 1
South Walpole A

GRAPHIC ARTS HELP

A multi-talented person sought by energetic printing company for lay-out, paste-up & typing (copywriter-11). A recent art school graduate with accurate typing ideal. Company located on bus line.

436 Washington St., Rt. 1A
Westwood, Mass.
K & S
329-4656 B

Suburban Skills

has
JOB$ JOB$ JOB$
PERMANENT - TEMPORARY
PERMANENT PART TIME
positions in local companies
Call or drop into one of our offices

Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350
No fees - No contracts
Personnel Consultants
Open evenings by appointment B

CLERK TYPIST

Full time position requires good typing skills, pleasant telephone manner and knowledge of routine office duties. Good benefits.

For interview call
Mrs. Bricker or Mrs. Zorn
527-8400
SAFEGUARD BUSINESS SYSTEMS E

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Large National Corporation has 6 openings in 2 area branches. Full benefits, medical etc. Will train. Sales & Service on small appliances. For interview, call Norwood-762-7861 or Roslindale-325-4267. K

TRANS. COORDINATOR

Coordinate all transportation requirements of the agency: record transportation/vehicle records: scheduling. Monitor preventive and corrective maintenance programs. DPU class II license or registry of Motor Vehicle bus driver's license required. 20 hours per week. Call for appt.

364-9292 E

We have positions open for housewives & others who would like to work part-time during the school year at McDonald's, 949 Commonwealth Ave. (B.U. west campus next to Armory) and at McDonald's, 295 Harvard St., Brookline. Work 2-5 days per week, 4 or more hours per day, breakfast or lunch. Free uniforms/meals. Come in for an application. A

MECHANIC

with some welding and piping experience. Fully paid medical, 4 day work week. Salary commensurate with experience.

Apply
KNOX-NORTON Inc
Foxhill Drive, Rte 1
South Walpole A

SALESPERSON & CASHIERS

FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Apply in person
COLMAN'S SPORTING GOODS
39 Washington St., Canton A

ASS'T BOOKKEEPER/ RECEPTIONIST

For local medical office. Pleasant working conditions.

Send resume to:
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
BOX #3101
DEDHAM, MA 02026 G

FULL & PART TIME

International Co. has full & part time openings. No experience necessary. Training provided if you qualify.

Call Mrs. Litterio
Between 12 & 3 pm
543-3303 B

HOMEMAKERS-HEALTH AIDES

Mothers (and others) needed. **APPLY NOW.** Free training. Paid vacations & holidays. Car necessary, travel reimbursed. **FLEXIBLE HOURS.**

INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
332-5970
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

HOUSEKEEPER

Previous hospital housekeeping experience desirable. Maintain patient areas and related common spaces. Excellent pay, vacation and benefits. Call Ms. McGarvey at

CHARLES RIVER HOSPITAL
203 Grove St.
WELLESLEY, MA. 02181
617-235-8400
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

CLERICAL TYPIST

This is a full time position. Duties include preparing packing lists, copying from hand written documents.

Kathy Lloyd
Gerber Electronics
852 Providence Hgwy, Dedham B

CONSUMER RESEARCH

Entry level position in consumer research firm. Requires highly organized detail oriented person to assist in the supervision of research programs. Full-time position, car necessary, $140 per week. Contact Ms. Peg Feeney

444-2938 L

PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Automotive jobber needs person with 2 years experience on auto parts counter.

Call Mr. Rallo at
361-7500
for appointment or apply
1893 River St., Hyde Park A

SECRETARY

Dedham area. Join our sales team. Permanent position, all benefits with merit increases. Must have personality, good phone contact, typing & dictation. Must be able to handle all office procedures & function independently. Please drop a note or resume in confidence to Mgr., Box 246, Needham Heights, Mass. 02194 E

ICE CREAM

Nothing melts faster than ice cream in the sun except a salary that doesn't last the week. Higher paying jobs await you at:

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 A

AT HOME

Statistical clerical work approximately 60 to 80 hrs. per month. Must have legible handwriting and ability to write sales reports after instruction. Will be necessary to pickup data and deliver reports to University Avenue, Westwood.

Reply Box #3102
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Ma 02026 G

KEYPUNCH OPRS.

Immediate Openings, short & long term assignments.

OLSTEN TEMP. SER.
326-5409 890-1800
272-3813
No fee, EOE, M/F G

TRUCK LOAD SALE OF NEW 1977½ SUBARUS



(TRUCKS UNLOADING DAILY)
IF WE DON'T HAVE YOUR COLOR OR MODEL WE WILL GET IT FOR YOU.

WHY BUY ELSEWHERE?



2-DOOR SEDANS **$3188** DELIVERED

DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO SALES
96 BRIDGE ST., DEDHAM
RTE. 109 EXIT RTE 128
326-8400

COUNTER HELP

Busy office building cafeteria needs counter help for peak lunch hours. 10-2, or 11-3, Mon.-Fri. No nights, weekends or holidays.

Call 527-9722
WELLS AVE. RESTAURANT
1 Wells Ave., Newton A

SALAD MAKER

Experienced. Must be mature, neat, efficient worker to work hours 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Apply mornings 10 to 11 A.M. to John Cornetta.

IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1
Providence Highway
Norwood B

WANTED

Full time help for light assembly work on electric lighting fixtures. Also spray painter for light spray painting in light assembly. Call for interview.

924-1364 B

GENERAL SHOP HELP

Needed for assembly line work. Hrs. 7 to 3:30

Apply
BOSTON TRAILER MFG. CO.
(U-Haul Co.)
Walpole
668-2242 B

ALL PLAY

All play and no work make for a very low bank balance. For a good pay check every week, call:

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 A

REAL ESTATE SALES

Wanted Real Estate sales person familiar with Dedham & Norwood area.

Call Mr. Kardon 325-5892
KARDON R.E., MLS
370 BEECH ST., ROSLINDALE B

PART-TIME

Entry level position in consumer research firm. Requires highly organized detail oriented person to assist in the supervision of research programs. Flexibility in work hours & own transportation necessary. $3.50 per hour. Contact Ms. Peg Feeney

444-2938 L

WAREHOUSE HELP

Needed by music wholesaler in Needham. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits.

Contact Leo Bornstein
444-3910
THE HARRIS-FANDEL CO.
200 FIRST AVE.
NEEDHAM HGTS., MA.
N.E. INDUSTRIAL CENTER B

GAS ATTENDANT

Full & Part Time

Benefits provided to full time employees. Must be responsible, neat & 18 years of age. We will train. **Apply in person**

CITGO STATION
1362 Great Plain Ave.
Needham E

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES

Experience helpful but not necessary, career minded. Apply in person to manager.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
DEDHAM G

MORNINGS

Cleaning and maintenance a few hours a day. Ideal for active retired person. Apply evenings after 6:30.

Dedham Drive-In Theatre G

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

Weekends
Experience not necessary.
Call after 8 P.M. 325-1192 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Monday thru Friday. Dedham, Experience preferred.

Reply to Box 3099
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 B

COCKTAIL WAITRESS/M-F

PART TIME
Apply in person to
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St., Dedham Square
Sorry, no summer positions available. B

MEN OR WOMEN

For light delivery work. Must have car, knowledge of streets in Needham, Newton & Dedham. Work 9 to 5.

Call Frank Nation
444-8151 or 444-7198 A

RN SUPERVISOR OF NURSES

7-3
BC/BS, paid vacation
10 paid holidays. Call
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
W. Roxbury E

RETAIL SALESPERSON

Wanted full time. No nights. Will train.

Apply in person to Jane Mooney
SANDLER SHOE OUTLET
Plimpton Park, Norwood A

ALTERATIONS

We need part time alteration person experienced in women's better clothes. Chestnut Hill Shopping Center.

Call Marie 731-1328
9:30 to 5 p.m. B

PART TIME FLOWER ARRANGER

Experience necessary.
Starting September.
444-3171 or 444-5965 B

77's ARE GOING GOING GOING

CAPRICE - IMPALA - MONTE CARLO - CHEVELLE - NOVA - VEGA - MONZA - CHEVETTE

FINAL SALE ON GOING 77's

HOWARD CHEVROLET 361 BELGRADE AVE ROSLINDALE 323-3434

LAST CHANCE!

3½ Miles from Dedham Mall, Rte. 1
1½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall, Rte. 9

78's ARE COMING COMING COMING

Introducing MECHANIC OF THE WEEK



THIS MAN WAS CHOSEN BECAUSE OF HIS QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AND EXPERIENCE.

MECHANICS LIKE BOB KEEP US FIRST IN SERVICE IN THE SO. SHORE AREA.

BOB BERNABEO

Our Mechanic of the Week is BOB BERNABEO. He has had 5½ years experience repairing Ford, Lincoln, Mercury products and is a valuable asset to our Service Dept. He is also fully certified in all 8 areas of automotive repair. Bob and his family presently reside in Middleboro.

Blue Hill LINCOLN-MERCURY
390 TURNPIKE ST., RTE 138, CANTON
828-7160

SECRETARY

NEEDHAM

Small construction development office needs experienced person for varied duties. Accurate typist, shorthand helpful, pleasant personality. Car necessary.

SANFORD CONSTRUCTION
444-3400 B

STORE CLERK

In Newton Centre area.

For modern dry cleaning plant. Excellent working conditions. Hrs. & wages to be arranged.

Call Mr. Davidson
527-0730 B

COUNTER HELP

Busy office building cafeteria needs counter help for peak lunch hours. 10-2, or 11-3, Mon.-Fri. No nights, weekends or holidays.

Call 527-9722
WELLS AVE. RESTAURANT
1 Wells Ave., Newton A

Wanted - Mature, responsible person for part time position with local musical instrument company. Some experience with instruments helpful. 5-6 hours daily.

527-7780 D

CHEF WANTED

Call for interview.
769-2168 ask for John Fitzpatrick C

• CARPENTERS HELPERS • PAINTERS

Must have experience.
CALL
1-649-6129
Between 6 pm & 8 pm A

EMPLOYEE WANTED

for full time position making surgical sutures. Must have ability & accept responsibility. Excellent opportunity for promotion & to grow with a growing company. By appt. only.

325-2113 A

FULL & PART TIME

People needed for Food Processing & Packing Plant. Must be efficient, clean & neat.

Apply Miss Serino
between 9 to 2
361-5000 L

MECHANIC

Experience necessary.
SO. NORWOOD SERVICE CENTER
Call 762-1942 or 762-4361 B

VOLVO by DALZELL



SEE THE ELEGANT NEW 1977'S NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

SECRETARY

Part time or full time
Dictation necessary and good typist.

Call 964-1650 C

SECURITY OFFICERS

DEDHAM AREA

Full & Part time immediate openings. Call for appointment.

489-2100
An Equal Opportunity Employer K

NEWTON

Real Estate Office seeking responsible individual for part time office work. Hrs. 9:30 to 1 p.m.

Call Mrs. Abramson
244-4271 A

PART TIME

Mature clerical assistant, 3rd party billing a must. Medical experience helpful. Willing to train. Must be very flexible.

Call 762-1834
between 1-4 pm, Mon. thru Fri. K

OFFICE MANAGER

Freight Warehousing Group Benefits
769-4600 Carol A

EDITOR— REPORTER

Wanted for position on established Boston weekly newspaper. Please send resume to P.O. Box 229, Westwood, Ma 02090 E

AUTO PAINTER

High volume shop desires a production AUTO PAINTER with experience. Year round work in a clean busy shop. Choice of location. Good pay. Benefits.

361-4870 L

RN or LPN & NURSE'S AIDE

Full time 3 to 11
NURSE'S AIDE
Part time 11 to 7
On carline. Good benefits.
For interview call Mrs. Eramo, RN
BAPTIST HOME OF MASS.
969-9380 L

LPNS

Full or part time
325-5006 H

TRUCK DRIVERS

To deliver in South Shore area.
Call 361-7772 E

PART TIME

Telephone Answering Service Switchboard. Will train. Call after 5 p.m.

762-0925 F

SECRETARY

One person office.
Must type.
Call 244-5440 A

OFFICE HELP

Part-time Newton Ctr. real estate firm. **Call Mr. George 332-6400** B

YARN SHOP

is looking for experienced full time help.

Apply in person
STACY'S GIFT & YARN SHOP
Walpole Mall, Rte. 1, Walpole C

SALESPERSON

Wanted for new children's Specialty Shop in Newton Ctre. Salary open.

Call 277-5277 C

MAN WANTED DAYS

For cleaning.
Call 769-5177
evenings E

DENTAL SECRETARY

Wellesley Hills Office
237-9071 K

WAITRESS

Mon.-Fri., 12 to 3
Apply at
COLONIAL COFFEE SHOPPE
1145 Washington St., Norwood A

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST

Busy human service administrative office in Newton. Typing skills, varied office duties. $144/week.

Call 969-3360 L

The Auto Mart

FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

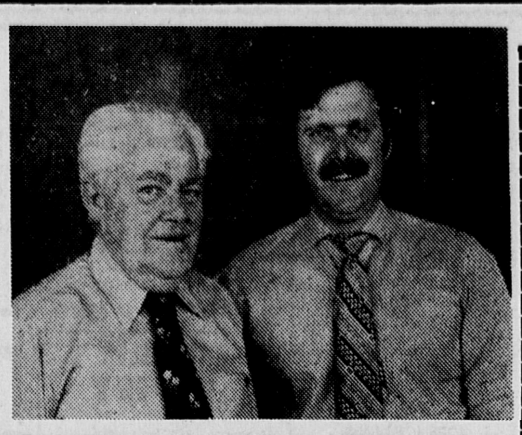
De Voe Motors in Dedham celebrates 31st anniversary

This year of 1977 marks 31 years of Chrysler-Plymouth sales and service for DeVoe Motors in Dedham.

Providing service at the same location for the past 31 years has proven to be successful for George M. DeVoe, President and Treasurer of DeVoe Motors. The Chrysler-Plymouth dealership has expanded and grown over the years from a staff of three on 10,425 square feet, to the now existing 36,860 square feet of service and storage area for new and used cars, staffed by 17 experienced individuals.

DeVoe, a retired Lt. Colonel in the United States Air Force, established De Voe Motors at the 17 Eastern Avenue location in 1946, after five years of military service. As his dealership has grown, so too has his service to the Dedham community. In the past, he's served as President of the Dedham Chamber of Commerce, and past President of the Massachusetts State Automobile Dealers Association. In addition, De Voe was a past Regional Council Member of the New England Chrysler & Plymouth Dealers, and is an active member in the Retired Reserve Officers Association, the Dedham Rotary Club, and the National Automobile Dealers Association.

The DeVoe staff includes Business Manager George Maier, Service Manager Marvin DeVoe, Parts Department Manager Dick Lindsey, John McGrath, Sales Manager, and Dave McGrath, Bill Kelley, Dick Greene and George Moulton. Devoe's is open evenings for sales until 9 p.m.



George DeVoe, President and Treasurer of DeVoe Motors, son Marvin DeVoe, newly appointed Service Manager.

CLEAN-UP TIME

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before you call a repair shop about a kitchen fan that doesn't operate as well as it should, check to make sure it's clean.

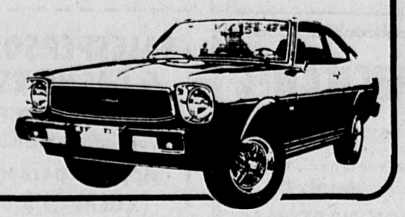
Grease and dirt buildup may be the problem. If so, make sure the fan is off and cool; remove the screen or filter and wash in detergent or soap suds. Clean the fan and duct work with a soapy sponge or cloth and use an old toothbrush or cotton swabs to get at hard-to-reach corners and crevices. Rinse with a clean, damp sponge or cloth and polish dry with a soft, clean cloth.

GOING AWAY

CORNING, N.Y. (UPI) — One of three lines of casual dinnerware made here is being discontinued, says its manufacturer, because he is unable to satisfactorily supply the marketplace. The Corning Glass Works said it is withdrawing Centura dinnerware, but will continue to manufacture the Pyroceram tableware line for institutional food service at its plant in Paden City, W.Va. It will also continue its Corelle Livingware and Corelle Expressions lines of casual dinnerware.

1977

TOYOTA COROLLA SPORT COUPE DELUXE



- VINYL ROOF
- AM/FM RADIO
- POLO STRIPES
- 4 SPD. TRANS.
- RADIAL TIRES
- BODY SIDE MOULDINGS

$3,999 REG. $4,246

OR

- 4 SPD. TRANS.
- RADIAL TIRES
- BODY SIDE MOULDINGS
- WITH MANY STANDARD FEATURES

$3,699 REG. $3,897



BOCH TOYOTA
859 PROVIDENCE HGWY., Norwood — 762-7200

OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION FROM 12-8 P.M.
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

SILVER LAKE DODGE PRE-OWNED CARS GO & GO & GO ... TROUBLE FREE.

1. One year "Healthy Wheels" UNLIMITED MILEAGE WARRANTY available on most cars.
2. Nine day exchange trial.
3. Pre-owned cars are FULLY RECONDITIONED - if there's a problem, we sell it to a wholesaler, not to you
4. FREE OIL CHANGES for as long as you own the car
5. SLD is famous for its service - we have national awards to prove it.

WE NEVER FORGET THAT OUR REPUTATION RIDES WITH PREOWNED AS WELL AS NEW CARS.

ASK FOR FREE TRAVEL KIT

'ASPEN S.E. WAGON 800 Miles, Auto; P.S. Roof Rack, #7769 List $5985 NOW $4989
'76 COMET BROUGHAM SEDAN. Fact. air, power, defroster. #7406 List $5695 NOW $4289
'76 FORD GRANADA SEDAN Economy 6 cyl. #7873 List $2895 NOW $2489
'76 VW RABBIT 4 Spd.; sun roof, 8000 miles. #7878 $3489
'75 CORDOBA H.T. Auto, power, leather, stereo. #7875 $3589
'75 MERCURY MONARCH SEDAN Auto, P.S., Vinyl top. #7820 $3489
'74 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR. H.T., Air, auto, power, vinyl top. #7460 $2989
'74 CORONET SEDAN Auto, power, 27,000 mi. #7507 $2789
'74 CHEVY VEGA ESTATE WAGON Auto, radio, lovely. #7862 $1789
'74 MONACO H.T. Full power, stereo, loaded. #7764 $2689
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DR. H.T., Auto, power, vinyl top. #7836 $1688
'75 CHEVY NOVA COUPE Auto, P.S., one owner beauty. #7858 $2988
'73 DART SWINGER Air, power, auto, roof #7229 $2389
'73 BUICK CENTURY H.T. Auto, power, sharp #7798 $2495
'72 FORD TORINO WAGON Auto, power steering #7760 $1989
'72 PLYMOUTH SATELITE WGN. Auto, power, radials, 47,000 miles. #7697 $1989
'72 CHRYSLER T&C WAGON Air, power, roof rack. #7871 $1889
'71 DODGE B300 VAN Economical Trans. roof vent and more. #7745 $2189
'72 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE Auto, P.S., scarce, hurry. #7876 $2088
'74 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE Coupe, 4 spd., Low mileage. #7880 $2389
'69 CHEVY IMPALA HARDTOP Auto, P.S. #7879 $789
'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 DR. Cpc. Slant six cyl., auto, low mileage. #7870 $3489

"AMERICA'S NO. 1 AWARD WINNING DEALER"

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Mail to Rodman Ford Sales, Route One, Foxboro 02035

OBITUARIES

Malcolm McVarish

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Aug. 3) in St. Bernard's Church for Malcolm J. McVarish.

Mr. McVarish, 72, of 276 Church St., Newton, died Sunday (July 31) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after having a heart attack.

A native of Newton and long-time resident of West Newton, Mr. McVarish was a graduate of Newton High School and attended Boston University.

He was a court reporter for the news department of WNAC radio and more recently had worked at Diamond Auto Parts of Newton.

A veteran of World War II' Mr. McVarish was the commander of American Legion Post No. 48 and a past exalted ruler of Newton Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by his brother, Carleton, of Norwalk , Conn.

Burial is in the Veterans' lot in Newton Cemetery.

Mordecai Shore

Funeral services were held Sunday (July 31) for Mordecai Shore, an attorney and Hebrew scholar.

Mr. Shore, 72, of 149 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill, died suddenly at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Saturday (July 30).

A native of Lithuania, he came to this country as a child and was a graduate of Harvard College, Class of 1928 and Harvard Law School.

Mr. Shore taught at Beth El Hebrew School in Dorchester and was principal of Cambridge Hebrew School while attending law school.

Mr. Shore was the president of Boston-Brighton-Newton Zionist Organization and vice president of the National Zionist Association of America.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, the CJP, was a patron of Hebrew College and the Jewish Theological Seminary.

He was a member of Congregation Kehillath Israel, and Temple Emanuel.

Mr. Shore is survived by his wife, Mrs. Freda Shore; two daughters, Gelia Aronson of Sharon and Byrna Fraser of Arlington, Va.; and a brother, Meyer, of Chestnut Hill.

Burial is in Linwood Memorial Park, Randolph.

Julius Stone

Julius Stone, founder and president of Kiddie Kamp, died Friday (July 29) in Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mr. Stone, 75, of 171 Highland Ave., Newtonville, founded Kiddie Kamp, now known as Horizons for Youth, in 1938 to provide impoverished boys and girls with outdoor experiences.

Mr. Stone was a graduate of Boston University Law School and passed the bar at the age of 21. He founded and was first president of the East Boston and Winthrop Bar Association.

Mr. Stone was active in many civic, fraternal and benevolent associations. He was past master of Temple Lodge A.F. & A.M., a member of the Grand Lodge of Israel, former grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias and also former supreme tribute of the Supreme Lodge. more

Mr. Stone is survived by three sons, Hubert L. of Winthrop, Alan A. of Cambridge and Elliott H. of Newton; a brother, Jacob, of Brookline; and two sisters, Betty Brilliant of Brookline and Ethel Kagan of New Orleans.

State, federal retirement efforts hailed by Pines

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), author of proposed legislation eliminating mandatory retirement for state workers, has hailed recent action against age discrimination on the state and federal levels.

Pines cited advances in the State of Maine and in Congress and expressed optimism that her bill's prospects for passage will be enhanced.

"The Maine Legislature has passed the nation's first ban on the mandatory retirement of state employees. The Senate and House succeeded in overriding Governor Longley's veto, the House by an impressive 112-33 margin," Pines stated. In addition, the new law has ordered the Maine State Planning Office to study the impact of a similar prohibition on private industry, with a vote to extend the ban anticipated by 1980.

Pines believes that Maine's action will stimulate efforts in other states. Her bill, House 6034 (a redraft of the original H-3680) would create standards under which qualified state employees who wish to continue to work beyond the mandatory retirement age could do so. Medical certification and a statement of need from the employee's direct supervisor would be required every two years. The bill is presently languishing in the Joint Legislative Rules Committee, undergoing "study." Pines is hopeful that Maine's action will provide added impetus to her efforts to move the bill through Committee.

Federal legislation seeking a broad prohibition against forced retirement recently registered an encouraging initial success. The bill, which would eliminate age barriers in private industry, labor unions and the federal government received the unamious endorsement of the House Committee on Education and Labor and now goes to the floor of the Lower Chamber where action is expected this Fall.

Pines said she was very pleased by the decisive (33-0) margin of the Committee's approval. Earlier this year, the Newton lawmaker was invited to testify on the issue before the House Select Committee on Aging, chaired by 76-year-old Congressman Claude Pepper. At that time she characterized forced retirement as a "tragic waste of human and economic resources.

"There has never been a medical, scientific or sociological basis for assigning 65 or 70 as the age when a worker's productivity ceases," Pines said. "In fact, all indicators point to the opposite conclusion."

According to a 1975 Harris Poll, the public overwhelmingly opposes mandatory retirement, she explained. Further, the American Medical Association has determined that the sudden, involuntary cessation of employment "leads to physical and emotional deterioration and premature death." In general, she believes, forced retirement places an added burden on the already troubled Social Security system and contributes directly to the plight of the 3.3 million older Americans on fixed incomes who are living below the poverty level.

"The economic argument for the legislation is persuasive. The loss of production caused by the exclusion of the older workers is an estimated $10 billion annually. Study after study has shown that the older worker is experienced, dependable, knowledgeable and characterized by sound, mature judgement. Proponents of this type of legislation are fighting to give the older worker the freedom to choose continued employment or retirement," Pines stated.

"Our work is essential to our sense of personal value. It is an unconscionable waste to turn away older workers who still have much to contribute."

BIG PAINT JOB

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It takes 10,000 gallons of paint to cover San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge, named by the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac" as one of the 101 Wonders of the Modern World.

Sardinia is travel delight

The trip takes one hour and cost about $5 a person, more if a car is taken. A passport is needed to purchase a ticket and there is a passport check on landing at Bonifacio.

The boat leaves at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m. To allow enough time to sightsee and enjoy lunch at the many sidewalk cafes, whose speciality is lobster, it is wise to catch the earlier ferry. Members of the French Foreign Legion stationed at Bonifacio add to the aura of exoticism pervading the busy quayside.

Another island of interest, La Maddalena, may be reached from the ancient village of Palau, located midway between Santa Teresa and Porto Cervo. From La Maddalena, the island of Caprera is easily reached by causeway, and S. Stefano, by boat. Club Meds are on both of the smaller islands.

Caprera, however, is best know as the place where Garibaldi, in 1854, built a small wooden house where he lived for 26 years. The house still stands and is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, daily except Monday.

Napoleon Bonaparte and Admiral Nelson are among the famous personages to visit La Maddalena. Napoleon led an armed force against the island in 1793 but was driven off. Nelson, in La Maddalena waters for 14 months during 1803-04, donated two silver candlesticks to the local church upon his departure, where they remain today.

Back on Sardinia, "nuraghi," ancient structures built thousands of years ago by the inhabitants for reasons unknown today, are among the interesting sights. There are 7,000 scattered throughout the countryside.

Frequent folk festivals are held on the island. The most notable is Cavalcata Sarda, which takes place in May at Sassari. Originally held on Ascension Day as an act of homage to visiting royalty, the festival now celebrates Sardinia's traditions and cultural heritage.

Participants come from the farthest corners of the island, wearing the distinctive costumes of their home region. Many of the costumes are hundreds of years old, with silver and gold buttons, beautiful embroidery in silk and linen, frills of lace, flowered scarves and headpieces.

Castelsardo, not far from Sassari, is a handicraft center: carpets, wall tapestries, ceramics and terracotta and basketwork. Other handicrafts found on Sardinia include homemade embroideries, silverware and goldware, carved woodwork, wrought iron, cork and leatherware.

LEGAL NOTICES

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petitions have been filed with the Board of Aldermen and Planning & Development Board of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24, as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on **MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1977, 7:45 P.M.**, at **CITY HALL** in said City of Newton, jointly before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the Planning & Development Board acting as a Planning Board, at which time and place all parties interested therein will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on August 4, 1977, in the Newton Graphic and that a copy of said notice be posted in a conspicuous place at City Hall.

No. 450-77 NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY requesting permissive use under Sec. 24-15 to exceed the 4-story or 40' height limitation and extension of permissive use granted by Board Order No. 420-76 to reduce land area per dwelling required to not less than 500 sq. ft. as provided by Sec 24-13(c), to construct a 43-unit apartment house for the elderly to be Federally financed at 62 PAUL STREET, Section 62, Block 13, Lot 9, containing approx. 30,058 sq. ft. in Business B District.

No. 451-77 METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION, petition for permissive use under Sec 24-20(b)(1) & (4)(e)1.(13) Flood Plain-Watershed protection provisions, for dredging of WARE'S COVE, Ward 4, Section 41, Block 22, bounded by Lot 1; and Section 41, Block 27, bounded by Lots 1 through 16 in Unzoned District.

No. 452-77 STANLEY & RUTH BARRINGER, petition for permissive use under Sec 24-13(b) to use rear lines of Lot A and street lines of passageway to measure frontage of Lot B at 51 ESSEX ROAD, Ward 6, Section 63, Bock 30, Lot 27 (to become Lots A & B) in Single Residence A District. Existing garage on proposed Lot B to be converted for a single family dwelling.

Notice is hereby given that a copy of the proposed ordinance changes, as described above, are available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Newton, Mass.

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin, City Clerk
Attest: Gene Kennedy, Clerk
Planning & Development Board

Under the Zoning Ordinances of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reasons for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, on the afternoon of the date of public hearing.

(G)Au4

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agnet, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.-Aluminum Windows-Waban Library		$125.00	2:30 p.m., August 16, 1977
2.-Police Range Bullet Trap		300.00	2:45 p.m., August 16, 1977
3.-Masonry Repairs-Fire Station		250.00	3:00 p.m., August 16, 1977
4.-One 1977 Car-Fire Dept.		None	2:30 p.m., August 17, 1977
5.-Cargo Van ¾ Ton Schools		None	2:45 p.m., August 17, 1977
6.-Toilet Alterations-Eliot St., Stable Bldg.			
	General Bid	400.00	2:00 p.m., August 24, 1977
	Sub-Bid Plumbing	150.00	12:00 noon, August 17, 1977
7.-HVAC Renovations-NNHS Phase I			
	General Bid	15,000.00	2:00 p.m., August 25, 1977
	Sub-Bids		12:00 Noon, August 18, 1977
	Painting	250.00	
	Roofing & Flashing	500.00	
	HVAC	10,000.00	
	Electrical Work	500.00	

Note. Book & Plans will be available at 2 p.m., on or after Friday, August 5, 1977 at Greenleaf Engineers, 20 Wells Avenue, Newton, Mass., Deposit $25.00.

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent

(G)Au4

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Sandra Goldstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Sandra Goldstein** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Beatrice Goodfader** of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of July 1977.

John V. Harvey,
Register.

(G)Jy21,28,Au4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thelma D. Moore** late of Danbury in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Russell D. Moore** appointed Executor of the will of said deceased by the Court for the County of Fairfield in the State of Connecticut for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased — and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Jy28,Au4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel Veronica Donovan** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

The conservator of the property of said **Mabel Veronica Donovan** has presented to said Court his First account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY
Register.

(G)Jy28,Au4,11

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 7041 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

(GJy21,28Au4

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 4386.

(G)Au4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Theodore A. Pearson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Jessie W. Pearson** of Newton and **Baybank Newton-Waltham Trust Company** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY
Register.

(G)Jy21,28,Au4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Delores Ciavardone**, also known as **Laura Ciavardone** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alma D. Hennessey** of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Jy28,Au4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary I. Henderson** also known as **Mary I. Hargedon** and **Mary Isabel Henderson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this sixth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Jy28Au4,11

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Adrian O'Keeffe** also known as **Adrian F. O'Keeffe** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by The First National Bank of Boston of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Lionel H. O'Keeffe of Barnstable in the County of Barnstable praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Jy21,28,Au4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **D. Ralph Maclean**, of Newton, County of Middlesex, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Douglas V. Maclean** of Tolland, County of Tolland, State of Connecticut, representing that he is conservator of **D. Ralph Maclean** and praying that he be authorized to make various gifts from the personal estate of said ward consisting of household furniture & furnishings, jewelry, silverware etc. to certain charities and individuals under Massachusetts General Laws 201, sec. 38 as more fully set forth in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Au4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons who are or may become interested and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become interested in the trust estate under the will of **Charles N. Fitz** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Edith R. Fitz and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the trustee of said estate for authority to sell, either at private sale, certain real estate held by it as such trustee.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1977 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Au4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Mary O'Neill** of Milton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary O'Neill** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — and mental weakness — to care properly for her property and praying that **John R. O'Neill** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Au4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Max Kaitz** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **New England Merchants National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Harry J. Greenblatt** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Jy28,Au4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leonard L. Abramson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernice G. Abramson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register.

(G)Jy28,Au4,11

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WILLEY DRUG
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WALNUT FOOD SHOP
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MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St.
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St.
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STAR MARKET
33 Austin St.
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
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RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St
NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St

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CUMBERLAND FARMS
Saw Mill Brook Pky

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WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
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811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St
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757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
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CUMBERLAND FARMS
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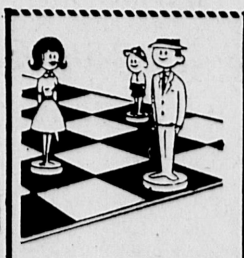


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Welcome Wagon

Judith Chalfen elected director of arts center

Judith Chalfen, a resident of Newton for 26 years and co-chairwoman of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission for the past two years, was elected unanimously to serve as director of the new Newton Arts Center by members of the center's board of governors.

A graduate of Smith College and the recipient of a BA degree in economics, Ms. Chalfen has worked intensively for the past three years towards the procurement of a suitable building and the formation of the Newton Arts Center. Professionally, she is associated with realtor Melvin Cline as a real estate broker.



Judith Chalfen

Between 1974-76, Ms. Chalfen served as a volunteer for the hot line referral service of radio WBZ's "Call for Action," and a year earlier, she worked as a member of Mayor Theodore D. Mann's Advisory Committee on Cable Television.

Ms. Chalfen was one of four founders and served as treasurer of Action for Children's Television, a national citizen's group dedicated to the improvement of the quality of TV programs for children. For this group, she created and operated a speaker's bureau, appeared as a publicist for the organization throughout the country, assisted in the formation of national conferences, and managed business affairs for six years.

Active in local community affairs since the early 1950's, Ms. Chalfen is a former president of the Underwood School PTA, an associate member of the Ward Seven Democratic City Committee, and served as a representative for the Underwood School's Creative Arts Council.

Past activities include the formation of the Everyman Theatre, one of the initial experimental theatre groups in Boston. During her tenure with the troupe, she was actively involved in both administrative and performing areas.

Ms. Chalfen's previous affiliations include the Lowell Broadcasting Council, soon to become WGBH-FM, and radio WOR, New York. She is married to building contractor Melvin Chalfen and the mother of three sons, Robert, 24, Daniel, 20, and Andrew, 13.

The board of governors of the Newton Arts Center, located at 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, includes Chairman Hugh Rogovin, Harry Crosby, Louis Egelson, Shirley Gersten, Paul Guzzi, Sylvia Medalie, Phyllis Moss, Dorothy Reichard, Christopher Sarson, Melvin Scovell and Samuel Turner. Members of the Cultural Affairs Commission serving on the board of governors are Beverly S. Bernson, Polly Egelson and Proctor W. Houghton. Ms. Chalfen will also serve on the board in an ex-officio capacity.



"New England in the Movies," a joint effort by Boston Center for the Arts and Channel 5, salutes New England's contributions to the screen arts Aug. 6 through Aug. 28. Live stage shows, movie exhibits, silent films and the "world's largest popcorn stand" will be featured at the Cyclorama, 2 to 11 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Proceeds will benefit Boston Center for the Arts. Channel 5's The Great Entertainment weekend movie offerings will also feature New England talent. Pictured are Fatty Arbuckle and Mabel Normand, a native of Boston.

Country Players seek new members

The Newton Country Players will launch a drive for new members this week in an effort to augment their numbers before the opening of their 22nd season of community theater activjty.

This season, the Players will offer their three annual attractions, plus a full-scale production by the Players' Juniors, to be presented during the Christmas vacation period.

The trio of adult productions are the award-winning Broadway musical "Cabaret," winner of both the Critics Circle Award and Tony Award as 1967's "Best Musical," in one of the most famous comedies of all times, "Arsenic and Old Lace," in February; and the chilling murder mystery "Monique," upon which the movie classic "Diabolique" was based, in April. All productions will be staged at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton.

In addition to the annual entry into the New England Theater Conference Drama Festival, the Players are planning drama workshops for the aspiring actor, director or crew member with minimal experience in theatercraft. Also on the agenda are the season's kick-off social Sept. 10, and their third annual barn sale on Sept. 24. A Juniors' member workshop is also under consideration.

President James Sloan of Newton Highlands has extended an invitation to all residents of the Newton community to join the group, stressing that the Players' current enrollment includes members from all 11 villages of Newton, singles as well as couples, student members as well as adults of all ages.

"The Players need artists, costume designers, carpenters, prop gatherers, house managers, musicians, actors and more. All share in the common goal of putting on the best production possible," he explained.

Each member is entitled, at no extra cost, to one ticket for each of the three adult productions, a subscription to the newsletter, and to advance notice of all auditions and productions.

There are four categories of membership:

A show member is primarily a spectator, not a participant, and without voting privileges. Although not required to share in the work of the group, his contribution is welcome in all activities.

A student member, between the ages of 12 and 22, and regularly enrolled as a full-time student of an accredited educational institution, is required to participate in the group's activities, but does not hold voting privileges. Based on the merit of his work and interest, he can be advanced to active membership.

An active member is expected to participate in productions on a volunteer basis, either onstage or backstage, and in the maintenance of the group, but does not hold voting privileges. Based on the merit of his work and interest, he can be elected to the board.

A board member, so voted by the Board of Directors, is eligible to vote and to hold elective office and share in the continuing responsibility for the artistic, financial and economic well— being of the organization.

Dues are $5 for student members, $7.50 for each single active membership, and $9 for each single show membership. For further information, phone 244-2160 or write P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

During the past nine years, the Players have involved themselves with aspiring playwrights and the production of new, untried scripts. Between 1970-72, they developed their own theater workshop in association with Newton Junior College. They affiliated themselves also with the Newton Art Association in an effort to bring both cultures to the community, and were a vital factor in the formation of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, the success of Newton's annual Springfest and the acquisition of the new Newton Arts Center.

In the past, members have also been offered children's shows, lighting institutes, Emerson College scene shop tours, classes on "Stage Management" and "Play Direction" at Brandeis University, workshop showcases on mime and acting techniques, workshop productions, and script-in-hand rehearsed readings of comedies, dramas and musicals.



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Young musicians attend Tanglewood Institute



Elizabeth Mann and Edward Meltzer

Two Newton residents are currently attending the Young Artists Instrumental Program at Boston University's annual Tanglewood Institute. They are Elizabeth Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mann, and Edward Meltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meltzer, all of Newton Centre.

The Boston University Tanglewood Institute, located in Lenox, in the heart of the Berkshire Hills, is a summer training institute for exceptionally promising young musicians. Operated by Boston University's School for the Arts in cooperation with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Berkshire Music Center, the institute is now in its 12th season. The executive director is Norman Dello Joio, recipient of a Pulitzer Prize in Music and dean of the university's School for the Arts.

The Young Artists Instrumental Program stresses study and performance of chamber music and symphonic repertoire and includes private study with instrumentalists of the Boston University faculty who are members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

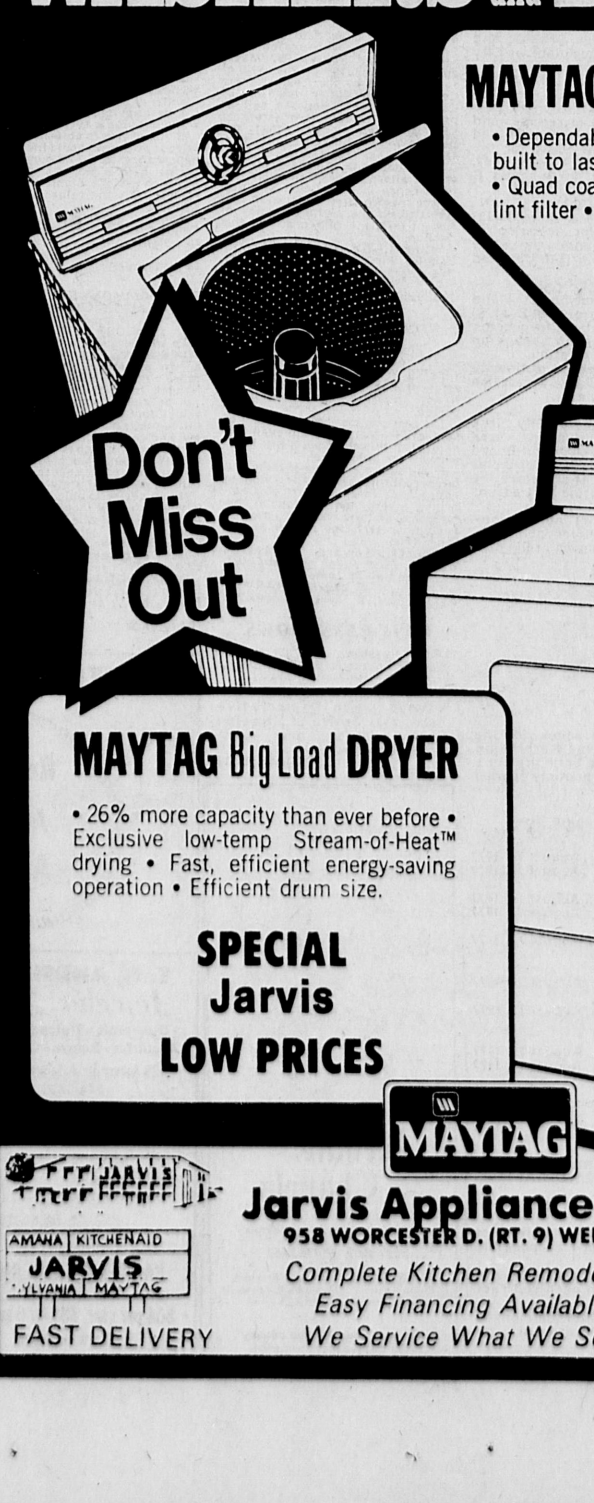
During the course of the eight-week program, special reading rehearsals are led by distinguished guest conductors of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The students will perform in three orchestral concerts and numerous chamber music recitals. Henry Charles Smith, associate conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra, serves as conductor of the Young Artists Orchestra.

Ms. Mann studies with James Pappoutsakis of Boston University and the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She received the Pappoutsakis Award last summer when she attended Tanglewood and has soloed with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops. Ms. Mann is a 1977 graduate of Newton North High School and plans to attend The Juilliard School in the fall.

Meltzer has studied percussion with Charles Puro of Newton, Gene Roma of the Percussion Academy of Newton, and Arthur Press of Newton. He is a 1977 graduate of Newton South High School and will attend the New England Conservatory of Music in the fall.

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SPECIAL SAVINGS ON FLOOR MODELS



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• Dependable heavy duty construction—built to last longer & need less repairs • Quad coat steel cabinet • Underwater lint filter • Self cleaning wash basket
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New Family Want-Ad!
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Sorry, Garage and Moving Sales Are Not Included . . . No Refund for Early Cancellation.
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AMATEUR NITE at the TRANSCRIPT

GONG SHOW

We invite you to visit a department store (you call this mess a store?) run by amateurs. What Harry (Harry Ansler, wealthy, experienced insurance and railroad salvage man) and I (I'm Jerry Ellis, handsome, charming, debonair, modest copy writer) started as a 5,000 sq. ft. salvage store has grown into three, soon-to-be four, huge department(?) stores. Since Harry is too cheap to hire experienced department store executives, and I don't know enough about it, we run them with congenial but unsophisticated fellows and gals who still believe that the customer is always right. We think you'll find them much friendlier, more co-operative than the slick professionals.

HOW COME WE NEVER ADVERTISED IN THE TRANSCRIPT PAPERS BEFORE?

Basically, we let our friends know about our bargains via the US Mail. We mail a circular similar to this every month (more-or-less, depending on the golf weather). After 13 years of building, we've decided to scrap our mailing list and start building a new one. If you would like to receive an obnoxious circular like this one every month, please sign up at one of our semi-lovely stores.



Supplement to Transcript Newspapers
Wednesday, August 10, 1977

Bob Jenkins, often referred to (with great affection!) as "Boob Jenkins" by many employees, is our store supervisor and master of ceremonies. He makes a great contribution to the success of the company by making the coffee (served free!) and by petting the employees on the back, hard or soft, upper or lower, as the situation merits.

This is Texas Tom, alias "Kid Tommy". Don Robin says Texas Tom is the second best furniture salesman in the entire Northeast section of our building.

BLDG #19¾ MANAGEMENT(!) TEAM

It's hard to imagine, but our management team is even better-looking than Mat has drawn them here. Genio Costa, exalted leader, store manager, and major domo of the Norwood store is on vacation this week, so assistant managers, Bob Mason and Tom Roy will be filling in for him. They will sincerely welcome your comments, criticisms, and suggestions; and they hope you'll stop by, introduce yourself . . . and spend a few bucks.

Perhaps you know Paul Poulin or recognize him from his picture on the post office wall. Paul is the former manager of Building #19¾ who is now preparing to open Building #19. You'll probably see Paul around #19¾ while Genio is on vacation. Paul is helping out . . . and he misses the old homestead. Be sure to say Hello. He's shy!

This is Joy Sytris, manager of Building #19 over at the Hingham Plaza, Exit 29 off Route 3, the Southeast Expressway. Joy hopes you'll come over and see his even larger, even more exciting (he says!) Merchandise Menagerie. (How did Joy's picture get into a Norwood circular?!)

This is Jennie Roby, Royal High Commander of the Building #19¾ Gift and Jewelry Department, and Official Consumer Guidance Counselor to our Elegant Emporium. You'll like Jennie, because she'll like you.

This is Dangerous Don Robin, also a furniture salesman. We can't print what Texas Tom says about Dangerous Don.

This is Rita Gallant, our competent, congenial service desk gal. Rita is the Power behind the Throne. She knows where everything . . . and everyone . . . is hiding.

This is Margie Solomon, our night shift service desk chief. You'll find her cooperative, knowledgeable and pleasant . . . if you can find her.

WHEN DOES the SALE START?

Building #19 stores (you call this mess a store?) don't run "sales". We don't "re-ze" prices (lower some and raise others to compensate) like the "legitimate" stores. We NEVER raise them. These are our every-day low-low prices until the item is sold out. We'll try our best to be sure every time is in ample supply on Wednesday, August 10th.

STORE HOURS MON THRU FRI 10 to 10 SATURDAY 9 to 9

BUILDING #19¾ (also BLDG #19 and BLDG #19½)

1450 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
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America's Laziest & Messiest Department (?) Stores



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HINGHAM PLAZA
100 Derby St. exit 29 off Rte. 3
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BUILDING #19½
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STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 to 10; SATURDAY 9 to 9

1200 PAIRS OF (MORE OR LESS) FAMOUS BRAND KIDS SHOES

DRESSURS

MISS Lazy Bones

SCHOOL BELLS ARE RINGING

SALVAGE LOT LAZY-BONES

Child Life

GJCR

BACK TO SCHOOL

OUCH!

(NOT EVERY SIZE IN EVERY STYLE —)

Insurance companies from coast to coast know that Building 19 is a top outfit for better grade, brand name children's shoes. All year we travel thousands of miles (Economy Fare — that Harry is really frugal!) buying insurance salvage and bankruptcy stocks for our Fall kids' shoe sale. over 95% of these shoes are absolutely unhurt and in original boxes, and show no sign of damage. The other few percent have minor blemishes or discoloration which we guarantee will not affect the wear or comfort. It will pay you to come in and look them over.

★Mostly GENUINE LEATHER UPPERS★

- OXFORDS
- STEP-INS
- DRESS
- PLAY
- CASUALS
- EVEN SOME ORTHOPEDIC
- CREPE SOLES
- LEATHER SOLES
- STRAPS + BUCKLES

SIZES:
- ★ INFANT'S 4 to 8
- ★ Children's 8½ to 12
- ★ MISSY'S 12½ to 4
- ★ LITTLE GENTS 8½ to 12
- ★ YOUTHS 12½ to 3

WHY SO EXPENSIVE???

Why so expensive? Please don't confuse these shoes with the stuff you see in the mill outlets or discount stores. Almost all are genuine leather. They were made for department store "upstairs" shoe sections and for small family shoe stores, the kind that sit you down and fit you to your proper size. Notice the brand names. They would cost you upward to $20... and some even more. Before you give the "legitimate" stores that kind of money, it would pay you to see what we are offering.

Bill DeSantis, in breaking with tradition, has actually done some work and split these shoes among our three semi-lovely stores so that each store will have a good selection of styles, sizes and widths. If you have trouble finding exactly what you want, please ask someone in the shoe department to wake up Bill and see if the exact size or style is available in another store. Once you wake him up, you will find him quite helpful and you'll find he responds to kind words and food.

$7.90 OUR PRICE

them $12.99 to $20.00 + MORE

PRO-KEDS

HI-CUTS & LO-CUTS

BIG BOYS 3 to 6 also 7 to 12 IN LOT

ROYAL #1 PRO-KEDS CANVAS ATHLETIC SHOES

- ★ ARMY DUCK UPPER
- ★ LOOSE LINED
- ★ PROTECTIVE TOE BUMPER
- ★ CONVEX DESIGN OUTSOLE
- ★ WHITE · RED · BLUE · BLACK

(NOT EVERY SIZE OR COLOR IN EVERY STYLE)

OUR PRICE: **$7.90**

THEIR $13.99

WOMENS TENNIS PRO-KEDS

SIZES 5 to 10

ALL LEATHER UPPERS

MADE IN U.S.A

- ★ All FIRST QUALITY
- ★ TERRY CLOTH INSIDE
- ★ Padded COLLARS
- ★ Full Cushioned ARCH

THEIR $20.00

$9.90 OUR PRICE

•YOUTH'S •BOYS BASKETBALL SNEAKERS

★ ALL FIRST QUALITY ★

all with
- ✓ Padded Collars
- ✓ Chevron Stripe
- ✓ Basketball Soles
- ✓ Full Cushion arch

SIZES 10 to BIG 6

$2.90

THEIR $4.99 to $6.99

also: MEN'S (SAME as ABOVE!)

their $6.00 OUR PRICE: $3.90!

YOUTH'S + BOY'S ALPINES

- HEAVY DUTY SOLES
- MOC TOE
- EASY CLEAN UPPERS
- ANKLE HIGH

BUTTERNUT COLOR

OUR PRICE **4.90**

THEIR 6.99 to 7.99

SIZES 8½-12 • 12-3 • 3½-6 •

WOMEN'S WEDGIES

- MOC TOE STITCHING
- CREPE SOLES
- SOFT LINING

SIZES 5-10 MED. WIDTHS

THEM $8.99

$4.90 OUR PRICE

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All 1st QUALITY

MADE IN U.S.A

1974 FALL & WINTER STYLES

- •ADJUSTABLE STRAPS
- •ZIPPER COMPARTMENTS
- •SNAP FRONT FLAP

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All brand new, first quality merchandise still in original packages, sold to us at a tiny fraction of the original cost because it was excessive to their needs; because their computers said they had too many of a particular size or color; or because it will not appear in future catalogs. We guarantee that each piece is first quality and perfect; and we sell everything with our usual satisfaction-or-your-money-back-guarantee. Fair Enuff?

This famous ladies specialty shop has shown such good taste and such flair for fulfilling the wants of the exclusive polo club set they they developed a highly select mail order business complete with an extensive catalog; and they now sell merchandise all over the world in addition to the successful business from their lovely shops in Beverly, Concord and Marblehead.

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NO CLUES! This fine shop has such an interesting name that it would be fun to just HINT at it, but Harry (that's his picture above) says not to fool around because this shop probably sells clothes to the wives of the most powerful lawyers in New England!

FAMOUS BRAND BETTER QUALITY SPORTSWEAR + DRESSES

* SLACKS * SKIRTS * JUMPERS * HOUSECOATS DRESSES * GOWNS * BLOUSES * KNIT TOPS * SHIRT JACS



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Coordinate or Mix-N-Match! Blouses, shirts, slacks, skirts, jackets, sweaters, ad infinitum. Over 4200 garments evenly divided amongst our 3 stores. Rub shoulders with fashion models, executive secretaries, Harry's wife, Jacki O. Suellen Swartz and all the other fashion conscious women who will be in buying this top quality stuff.



OVER 4200 GARMENTS MORE OR LESS EVENLY DIVIDED BETWEEN OUR 3 LOVELY STORES



THIS STUFF ISN'T EXACTLY LIKE THESE PICTURES THE SAME TYPE OF GOODS — But it's

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES:

	Their	Our
PERSONAL 100% Treveira Polyester pull-on slack	$22.00	$8.80
HERMAN GEIST 100% nylon ruffle collar knit top	26.00	7.80
FAIRFIELD "She Shells" 100% nylon sleeveless shell	8.00	3.20
KAY WINDSOR short sleeve polyester/rayon belted dress	30.00	9.00
PERSONAL 100% polyester print long sleeve blouse	20.00	6.90
TALBOT 100% orlon acrylic "Taralan" short sleeve sweater dress	74.00	14.80
SERBIN 100% nylon jacket dress	74.00	14.80
WARDROBE MAKER wool/nylon pleated skirt	32.00	6.90
TALBOT accordion pleated solid polyester skirt	22.00	4.80
LADY ARROW 100% nylon cowl jersey	13.00	5.20
LYLE & SCOTT Pure wool crew sweater	30.00	7.00
KNITINIA 100% orlon bulky-wrap sweater	30.00	8.00
BRANIGAN 100% cotton carnation print dress	55.00	11.00
SERBIN poly/cotton shirtwaist dress	42.00	8.40
NANTUCKET natural polyester sleeveless shift	60.00	12.00
PERSONAL 100% polyester "ultragab" blazer	50.00	15.00
FAIRFIELD long sleeve knit top	11.00	3.00
PACE SETTER PVC Jacket	35.00	8.00
JERRIE LURIE 100% polyester print long sleeve belted shirt dress	42.00	8.40
BEST FORM 100% nylon long sleeve ruffle top bodysuit	10.00	4.00

... NOT ALL SIZES IN ALL STYLES IN ALL STORES ...

Finely tailored fall fashions with quality retails in construction, stitching & finishing. Tank tops, cowl neck shirts, scoop neck tops, turtlenecks, mock turtlenecks, long & short sleeve jerseys, man tailored blouses, solids, fancies, prints. Pull on pants, fashion slacks in boucle, blends, solids, fancies. Solid and fancy shirt jacs, & blazers, A-line dresses, shirt dresses, 2 pc. jacket dresses — 2 & 3 pc. skirt sets. Straight skirts, wide pleats, or accordion pleats, in polyester, wools & blends. Sweaters, sweater tops, bulkies, fine orlons, and lambswool. Early fall and cruisewear culottes, shorts, shirts & sleeveless tops.

BRAND NAMES include Serbin, Lady Manhattan, Personal, Jerry Luvie, Kitty, Herman Geist, David Crystal, Talbot, Kingsley, Knitina, Branigans, Ashton, Bradley, Arrow, Nantucket, Haymaker and Country Miss. This store catered to the fashion-conscious "Missy" customer, so you'll find one of our best selections of Sizes thru we've ever offered. Summer and fall fashions.





COLORS AND PATTERNS? These pictures are not exact. They are just to get you in the mood. Patterns have such great names as "Living Legends," "Classic Design," "Costa Del Sol," "Beauty & Brawn," "Classic Medallion" and similar soul-stirring monickers.

EDITORS NOTE: WE ARE ACCEPTING AN UNLIMITED AMOUNT OF NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO THIS RAG -TELL 'EM TO JUST SEND NAME & ADDRESS

KITCHEN CARPET

WHAT'S IN THE LOT? Nineteen rolls (some full, some partial) of Chandelle Carpet by famous Bervan Carpet Corporation in about six patterns. Ron has divided it more-or-less evenly between our three semi-lovely selling salons. Naturally the early birds get the first choice. Sale starts Wed. Aug. 3rd 10:00 A.M.

5 Year Guarantee ANSO Nylon

A small but tasty lot. All brand new, current, first quality goods. Limited quantity!! Not all colors and patterns in all stores. Please be early. Ron tried to divide it fairly but you know Ron!

HERCULON IV

- 100% Anso Nylon Pile
- Hi-density Rubber backed
- Spills wipe up easily
- Special static system to help control static electricity
- Assorted colors & patterns
- All rolls are 12 feet wide

WHY IS SUCH NICE CARPET SELLING SO CHEAP?

One of New Englands foremost (that means prominent. It does not mean he plays a lot of golf!) carpet distributors is consolidating his operation and giving up warehouse space. In order to accomplish this he had to liquidate inventory. We turned down Fat & Friendly Freddie's first offering, but when FFF took a further price cut we grabbed the whole lot.

- 100% Herculon IV Pile
- Rubber Backed
- Olefin fiber wipes up easily
- Low static Control Qualities
- Long lasting color clarity
- Assorted colors & Patterns
- All Rolls 12 feet wide

Cordovan Brown
Corinthian Green
Etruscan Gold
Pompeii Red
Blue Slate

Gold Avocado
China Lake
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THEIR $7.95 to $8.95 SQ. YD.

OUR PRICE $4.40 SQ. YD.

CHANDELLE CARPET MILLS a division of BERVAN CARPET CORPORATION

Etruscan
Matador Blue
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THEIR $7.95 to $8.95 SQ. YD.

OUR PRICE $3.90 SQ. YD.

Desert Rust
Crepe Suzette
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INDUSTRIAL CARPET (SLIGHTLY USED)

TOP-NOTCH QUALITY CARPET FROM TWO PRESTIGIOUS STORES

* DESIGNED SPECIFICALLY FOR DEPARTMENT STORES - LUXURIOUS LOOK - WEARS LIKE IRON!

* BEIGE/BROWN HEAVYWEIGHT (JUTE BACK) THEIR PRICE (IF NEW) $16.00 to 18.00 PER SQ YD OUR PRICE: $3.00 SQ YD

* BLUE/GREEN MEDIUM WEIGHT (JUTE BACK) THEIR (IF NEW) $10.00 to $12.00 PER SQ YD OUR PRICE: $2.50 SQ YD

BROADLOOM CARPET (100's!)

MIGHT AS WELL USE EUROPEAN SYSTEM:

Within the last few months, we have acquired 100's of full rolls of carpet (via the insurance companies) from a major New York department store, from a Baltimore decorator showroom, and from a major carpet distributor. The selection of styles and colors has never been better. Ron has a few examples in stock but (subject to prior sale) on Wednesday, July 27th, there will be many, many others not shown.

NORWOOD STORE:

	Their	Our
Off-white level loop	$18.80	$9.40 sq. yd.
Rust/green level loop	10.95	5.40 sq. yd.
Orange plush	14.95	6.90 sq. yd.
Lime green short shag	15.99	6.90 sq. yd.
Brown plush	15.95	7.90 sq. yd.
Off-yellow thick shag	14.95	7.90 sq. yd.
Black/white/green splush	14.95	7.90 sq. yd.
Bright yellow thick shag	16.95	8.90 sq. yd.
Light brown French velour	12.95	5.90 sq. yd.
Ruet plush	14.90	7.90 sq. yd.

NORWOOD ONLY

Armstrong

ARMSTRONG DO-IT-YOURSELF CARPET TILES

NORWOOD ONLY

12"x12" SQUARES

WITH SELF-STICKING FOAM RUBBER BACK

LIMITED QUANTITIES...

2 KINDS

100% polypropylene olefin face fiber (indoor/outdoor type)

THEIR 50¢ PER TILE OUR PRICE 40¢ PER TILE

NORWOOD ONLY

Shag carpet — 100% nylon face fiber

THEIR 90¢ PER TILE OUR PRICE 65¢ PER TILE

Assorted plants & colors
Be Early for best selection!

STOP ALL THE BULL SHOOTING!

The Audibull Society of the South Shore, a highly respected and completely fictitious organization (here-in-after referred to as A.S.S.S.) has called our attention to the danger of a credibility gap developing between the reading public and our Elegant Emporiums. It's true that we make many enthusiastic, exuberant, wallet-bagging claims such as:

1. Our prices are the lowest in all New England!
2. Our sales people are the friendliest most co-operative, least pushy, most courteous, and best looking in New England!*
3. Our decor is the relaxed, casual, homespun (all nice expressions for "the joint is a mess") in all New England!
4. Shopping at Building #19 (or Building #19½) is FUN!

but we stand ready to prove these claims with literally hundreds of testimonial letters and thousands of satisfied customers.

Why don't YOU visit us any week day between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. or Saturday 9:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. and see for yourself what it's all about?

My daddy always taught me that a pound of flattery is more effective than a $10.00 raise.

FOR A FREE (AND WORTH IT!) SUBSCRIPTION to this CIRCULAR SEND NAME & ADDRESS to

BLDG# 19
OLD HINGHAM SHIPYARD
HINGHAM, MASS.

MUSIC LOVER'S SPECIAL

STEREO IN HERE BOTTLES GO IN HERE

MUSIC LOVER'S SPECIAL

In working the Boston Furniture Show ...dotted a crowd around a Rocking John Stereo Bar and bought one for each of our semi lovely stores (Harry will just kill me if they don't sell!) Actual 8 track stereo player with built in speakers and power supply made in unique configuration. Room conveniently provided for bottles and cans of your favorite beverage (Read "Booze"). Now you can sit, rock, drink and listen all at the same time

CANS GOE IN HERE

the ROCKING JOHN STEREO-BAR

OUR PRICE $199.00

THEIR PRICE: -WHO KNOWS? IT'S DIFFICULT TO PUT A PRICE ON A WORK OF ART

THE GREENING OF AMERICA
(CHEAP-CHEAP-CHEAP)

ARTIFICIAL GRASS
(ALLEGED SECONDS)

RE-SOD YOUR PATIO-POOL-PORCH THE EASY WAY! & CHEAP!

BE THE ENVY OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH STATELY GROOMED GROUNDS—YEAR 'ROUND—)

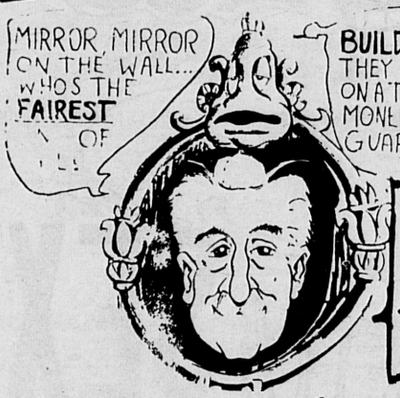
- ★ FACE FIBER 100% CHEVRON POLY LOOM © POLY PROYLENE
- ★ 22oz FACE WEIGHT
- ★ GRIPTITE RUBBER CUSHION BACK
- Yellow/orange/TAN tweed
- KENTUCKY BLUE grass (GREEN)
- AVOCADO GREEN
- BLUE/GREEN tweed

NO MORE WEEDS!

also: Some Lighter WEIGHT IN MARINE BACK at $2.39 to $3.90 SQ. YD.

THEIR PRICE $7.95 SQ.YD.

OUR PRICE $4.50 SQ YD

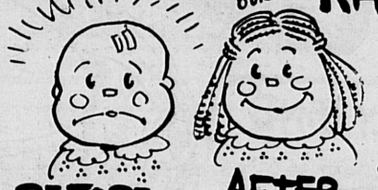


BUILDING #19¾! THEY SELL EVERYTHING ON A THIRTY-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

TO RECIEVE YOUR OWN COPY OF THIS RAG EACH MONTH, SEND NAME & ADDRESS TO: BLDG #19 OLD HINGHAM SHIPYARD HINGHAM, MASS.

DONT LET YOUR DOLL SUFFER THE EMBARASSMENT OF UNDETECTABLE BALDNESS TRY OUR

RAGGEDY ANN WIGS



BEFORE AFTER

STAYS ON (AFTER A FEW SURGICAL STITCHES)
- IN THE POOL
- IN THE SHOWER
- ... ANYWHERE!

AS SEEN ON TV

ONE COLOR... RED

OUR PRICE: 25¢

ONLY BLDG #19 & YOU will KNOW!

ALLEGED SECONDS

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETING

CHECK OUT THESE COLORS:

Fiesta RED | Poppy ORANGE | Emerald GREEN | Avocado GREEN | Navy BLUE | Village GREEN | Riviera

REGULAR WEIGHT 4.50 SQ YD THEIR OUR $1.67 SQ YD.

HEAVY WEIGHT 5.50 SQ YD OUR $1.99 SQ YD.



BRAIDED REVERSIBLE RUGS

mostly OVALS

APPX. 67 PER STORE — BE EARLY

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

NORWOOD	THEIR	OUR
8½ x 11½ ft. Nylon tubular, 1-ply yarn, single cushion cores	$59.99	$35.90
8 1/3 x 11 1/3 ft. Nylon tubular, 1-ply yarn, two cushion cores	79.99	47.90
11 1/3 x 17 1/3 ft. Same as above	179.99	107.90
8½ x 11½ ft. Nylon tubular, 3-ply yarn, two cushion cores	99.99	59.90
9½ x 13½ ft. Same as above	139.99	83.90
5½ x 8½ ft. Part wool flat braid, 2-ply yarn	69.99	41.90
8½ x 11¼ ft. Acrylic flat braid, 3-ply yarns	139.99	83.90

NORWOOD ONLY

Blue Ridge Commercial CARPET

100% Continuous Filament NYLON PILE

15' Rubber Back (4 Rolls) THEIR $5.99 SQ YD
- TEAK - OLIVE/RUST - Autumn

12' Jute Back (5 Rolls)
- GOLD - Autumn - Royal RED
- MINT GREEN - TEAK

OUR PRICE $3.90 SQ YD.



FOR A FREE SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS SEMI-LOVELY CIRCULAR

SEND YOUR NAME & ADDRESS TO:

BLDG #19
OLD HINGHAM SHIPYARD
HINGHAM, MASS.

A WORD ABOUT PRICES.

We Check, Re-check & Double Check to be Sure EVERY Price On EVERY Item is the Lowest in the Area. If we Miss One, PLEASE tell us We'll Give You a FREE Bottle of CHAMPAGNE For Your Trouble



the **ORIGINAL** 3-GENERATIONS OF HAND CRAFTED QUALITY

FREEDMAN BAKERS

AT OUR NORWOOD STORE

- BREAD • Rolls • COOKIES
- CREAM CHEESE & LOX • MUFFINS

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

BAGELS 99¢ DOZ

GIANT COOKIES $2.00 DOZ.



6 PIECE MAPLE DINING ROOM SET

- ★ TABLE 36"x48" with LEAF
- ★ 4 MATES CHAIRS
- ★ CHINA CLOSET 16"DEEP x 76"HIGH x 39"WIDE

THEIR PRICE: $440.00

OUR PRICE $263.85

UNCLE HARRY WANTS YOU!



TO SIGN UP FOR OUR MONTHLY CIRCULAR...
SEND NAME & ADDRESS to BLDG #19, OLD HINGHAM SHIPYARD, HINGHAM, MA



IMPORTED FROM the HOLY LAND

ALSO A FEW L2"x24"x15"



COCKTAIL TABLE
- MOD DESIGN
- BRASS TRIM LEGS
- EBONY FINISH

THEIR OUR 74.90



END TABLE (SAME DETAILS AS ABOVE)

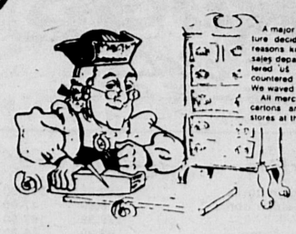
THEIR OUR $44.90



SEX

Now that I have your attention I'd like to tell you about my store - well, it's not really a store - it's just a huge conglomeration of merchandise from insurance company claims (firestocks, smoke stock, sprinkler stocks, locusts, vivid imaginations etc.), railroad salvage, trucking company salvage, mail order returns (from "ten day free home trials"), manufacturers surplus, overstocks, bankrupt inventories, close-outs etc., etc. All of the merchandise is brand new and unused, but some of it is scratched, marked, dented, defiled, dusty, violated, uncartoned, smokey, sooty, and most of it is sparkling, brand new in original, fresh, factory packaging. Two things are certain:

1. Every item is a genuine, bona-fide bargain.
2. Every item is sold with a satisfaction-or-your-money-back guarantee.



A major producer of Early American pine furniture decided to phase out certain styles for reasons known best to his production people, sales department, banker, and bartender. He offered us a "deal" on the entire stock. We countered with a better "deal". We negotiated. We waved money. We make a real deal!

All merchandise is brand new, first quality, in cartons and currently selling in "legitimate" stores at the prices quoted

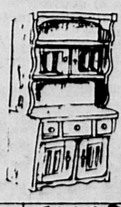
PINE FURNITURE

GENUINE PINE finished solids and veneers with a warm dark finish reminiscent of the great country finishes developed in the Northern colonies.

Represented are modular and wrap-around pieces, with high pressure plastic tops with a newly developed suede-like matching finish which is highly scratch resistant.

In addition, for the connoisseur of Pine there are bedroom pieces with extra heavy pine, solid and veneered constructed tops delicately physically distressed adding to the warmth of the finish and lending atmosphere. The end panels, bookcase and hutch backs are made from wood products with engraved simulated wood grain. Beds and chairs have hardwood turnings.

Notice the heavy plank tops, the bandsawed bases and the massive drawer fronts, accented by the heavy brass finished hardware.



CABINET with BOOKCASE TOP #25-52 + #25-32

THEIR 279.00

- 2 DOORS
- CABINET 30"x15"x30"
- TOP 30"x11"x45"

OUR PRICE $164.10



JAMAICA LANE TRIPLE DRESSER #496-09

- WALNUT FINISH
- AZTEC/MAYA EBONY

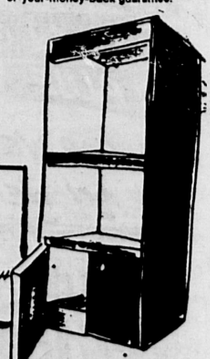
THEIR SIZE $337.00



SQUARE COMMODE 27x27x21 #1752

- WHITE OAK
- NATURAL WOOD TONE FINISH

THEIR 179.95 OUR $89.90



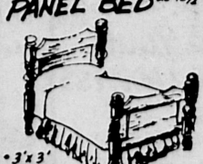
BACHELOR CHEST #25-63 with BOOKCASE TOP #25-30



- 3 DRAWER
- CHEST 30"x18"x30"
- TOP 36"x18"x45"

THEIR SIZE 248.00 OUR PRICE 143.00

TWIN SIZE PANEL BED #25-10½



- 3'x3'

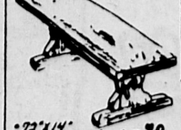
THEIR SIZE 155.00 OUR $69.85

TWIN or FULL SIZE HEADBOARD PANEL #25-9



THEIR SIZE Your CHOICE: 39.85

TRESTLE BENCH #58-04



- 72"x14"

THEIR SIZE 103.00 OUR $49.10



IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT.. JUST KEEP LOOKING!

BASSETT #4037-612

- DOOR STORAGE BASE
- ADJUSTABLE SHELVES with INTERIOR LIGHT
- WALNUT FINISH

SIZE 77"H x 30"W x 18"D

THEIR 208.00 OUR $124.90



Harry's Uncle bought a hairpiece after he saw those ads where you're able to go golfing, swimming, boating which was great because he couldn't do those things before

RE-DECORATE YOUR CAMPER-CAMP-BEACH HOUSE-PATIOS-COTTAGES + FAMILY ROOMS

WITH FUNCTIONAL-STYLISH-EASY CLEAN-EASY TO ASSEMBLE NU-DIMENSION FURNITURE BY DECORION + OTHERS and SAVE ☆ SAVE ☆ SAVE ☆



NOTE: NOT ALL COLORS + COVERINGS IN ALL STYLES — SOME VINYLS - SOME HERCULONS

KNOW SOMEONE WHO CAN'T RESIST A BARGAIN? - SEND THEIR NAME & ADDRESS - WE'LL SEND 'EM A FREE SUBSCLIPTION!

VINYL CUSHION

CLUB CHAIR

their $87.00 OUR 39.50

LOVE SEAT

their 130.00 57.70 OUR PRICE

COCKTAIL TABLE
- BROWN WALNUT FINISH
their 15.00 19.90

SOFA #4-3382

their 108.00 68.70

SWIVEL ARM CHAIR
- REMOVABLE LOOSE CUSHIONS
- WET LOOK VINYL UPHOLSTERY

their 99.95 OUR 49.90

OTTOMAN

their 46.00 OUR 19.90

MONEY CAN'T BUY A SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS RAG... ITS FREE - TELL YOUR PALS TO JUST SEND NAME & ADDRESS

ETAGERE'

their 99.00 44.90 OUR

LAMP TABLE #4-3343
- BROWN WALNUT FINISH

their 39.00 OUR 16.50

FREE FORM ARM CHAIR
- WET LOOK VINYL UPHOLSTERY
- WHITE TRIM FRAME
- RED OR YELLOW

their 87.95 39.90 OUR PRICE

DELUXE • FOLDING

Stakmore

IN CARTONS

TABLES ONLY

BRIDGE TABLES
- BURNISHED WALNUT OR NATURAL FINISH

their $45.00 OUR PRICE 19.90

HUGE • BIG • KING • 162" CIRCUMFERENCE

BEAN BAG CHAIRS
- HEAVY WET LOOK VINYL
- WIPE CLEAN
- BLACK ONLY

their 39.00 21.90 OUR PRICE

Music BENCH

ALBUM RACKS + COMPONENT SHELVES TO HOLD IT ALL... 47" x 16" x 22"H.
- TIDEWOOD ELM FINISH -

their 99.95 OUR PRICE 59.90

EASY TO ASSEMBLE

MOLDED PLASTIC HEAVY DUTY

SIDE CHAIRS

FULL SIZE

MADE IN ITALY
- WHITE - BLUE - BROWN -

their 55.00 OUR $9.90

HEAVY PINE

ROCKERS

40% OFF THEIR PRICES

IMPORT LABEL REAR

IN CARTON!

SIMMONS HIDE-A-BEDS

First-quality sofa-beds by world famous SIMMONS. Made exclusively for a department store chain. Bob Mahoney couldn't find comparative prices. His best guess is $500 to $600.

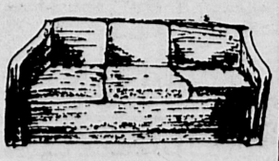
#45301 QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA



- INNERSPRING MATTRESS
- HERCULON WHEAT PLAID

OUR PRICE $299.90

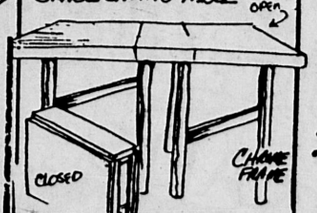
#45282 QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFA



- INNERSPRING MATTRESS
- LOOSE CUSHION SEAT + BACK
- FRONT CASTERS
- OATMEAL COLOR

OUR PRICE $359.90

DROP LEAF BUTCHER BLOCK SPACE SAVING TABLE



CLOSED: 12½ W x 36 L x 28½ H
OPEN: 64" x 36 x 28½ H

their $129.95 OUR $64.90

ROOM DIVIDER PANELS
- FAST-EASY-NO TOOLS NEEDED
- USE AS MANY AS NEEDED TO DIVIDE ROOMS
- EACH PANEL COMPLETE WITH
- 2 SPRING TENSION POLES

their $29.95 $19.90



CHROME + VINYL CONTEMPORARY STYLED ROCKER



- EASY ASSEMBLY -
- BLACK VINYL and LUSTROUS CHROME
- IMPORTED FROM ITALY (BELLISSIMO!)

their REG. $209.95 OUR $97.90

FOR A FREE (AND WORTH IT!) SUBSCRIPTION to this GORGEOUS MONTHLY, SEND NAME & ADDRESS TO:

BLDG. 19 • OLD HINGHAM SHIPYARD, HINGHAM, MA.

SAVE 50% ON ULTIMATE LUXURY

REVERSIBLE Soft to touch SATIN COMFORTERS



IMAGINE! YOU'RE PROBABLY THE ONLY ONE ON YOUR BLOCK TO GET THIS MAG!

OUR: THEIR

FULL SIZE (80"x90") $11.00 $22.95

QUEEN/KING (90"x105") $15.00 THEIR $30.00

RUFFLED STANDARD $2.50 THEIR $6.95

PILLOW SHAM

FILLED WITH PLUSH POLYESTER IN Lt BLUE

I'm beginning to suspect the guy next door. Every night when it gets dark, he goes out with a nylon stocking over his head.

Congratulations to Bridie Devaney of Washington Street! Rush into Bldg. #19¾ and spend a lot of money.

HELP US INCREASE OUR CIRCULATION (AND PROFITS) TELL YOUR FRIENDS TO SUBSCRIBE: JUST SEND NAME & ADDRESS

VINYL UPHOLSTERY



- FLANNEL OR KNITTED BACK
- MANY COLORS

THEIR $4.00 YD

OUR PRICE: 1.50 YD

SAVE ON FAMOUS PATTERNS

50%-60%-70%

THEIR .75-1.00 | THEIR 1.25-1.50 | THEIR 1.75-2.00 | THEIR 2.50-4.00

29¢ · 39¢ · 49¢ · 69¢

BUTTERICK PRINTED PATTERNS

McCALL'S PRINTED PATTERNS

McCALL'S

Simplicity

Vogue Patterns

McCall's

To help save money, always ask for a painkiller by its generic name — bourbon.

My son Billy had a truly bad date last week. I mean, lots of girls shave their legs, but not at the table



HEAVY FABRIC-BACK VINYL

UPHOLSTERY TYPE

- ASSORTED COLORS

THEIR $2.00 YD

OUR PRICE: 1.00 YD

MOTTLED HEAVY GAGE VINYL UPHOLSTERY IN ASSORTED COLORS

OUR PRICE 50¢ YD THEIR $1.50

SAVE 50% to 60% to 70% ON SAMPLE CUTS OF FABRICS

CUTS RANGE 2YDS TO 5 YDS PER CUT

ALL TYPES OF FABRICS



50¢ PER YD.

DENIM POLYESTERS

WHY PAY $10 TO $15 A SHEET FOR ¾" or ⅝" PLYWOOD?

WHY PAY $10 — $15 SHEET FOR 3/4" or 5/8" PLYWOOD?

Insurance salvage lot of 4 x 8 and 5 x 10 tempered fibreboard (I hope that's the right terminology. It's very heavy, very rugged stuff that's supposed to be worth about $20 a sheet) that was manufactured for famous brand, very expensive TV and stereo cabinets, far sturdier (and more expensive!) than particle board. For most all interior uses like flooring, cabinet making, etc. etc.

5'x9' $5.00

3'x5' $3.50

SAVE 50% TO 70% ON NO-IRON 1ST QUALITY AND IRREGULARS

FOAM INSULATED PINCH PLEATED DRAPERIES

THE PERFECT GIFT FOR THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING: A GIFT SUBSCRIPTION TO HIS MONTHLY MAGAZINE: JUST SEND NAME & ADDRESS!

- FLORAL PRINTS
- SOLID TEXTURES
- WASHABLE

FOAM INSULATED FIBERGLAS

48" WIDE TO THE PR.

24" LONG $1.97 PR. THEIR $3.99 PR.

	THEIR	OUR
36" LONG	$2.77 PAIR	$5.98
54" LONG	$3.47 PAIR	$7.98
63" LONG	$3.97 PAIR	$8.98
72" LONG	$4.47 PAIR	$9.98
84" LONG	$4.97 PAIR	$11.98



Bachelors have no idea what married bliss is. And that's true of a lot of married men, too.

SAVE 50% ON FAMOUS LATEX PAINT



PORCH + DECK PAINT GALLONS

THEIR $7.99 TO $10.99

OUR 3.97 TO 5.47 GAL.

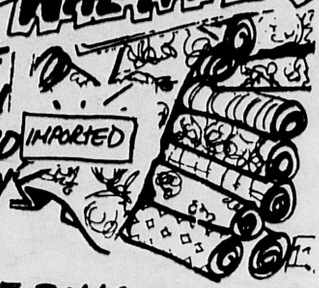
LATEX INTERIOR PAINT GALLONS

THEIR 5.99 TO 1.99

OUR PRICE: $2.97 - $6.99

SAVE 50%-60%-70% ON IMPORTED WALLPAPER

FROM FRANCE BELGIUM ENGLAND GERMANY



DOUBLE ROLLS VINYL COATED 3.00 OUR THEIR 6.00 TO 12.00

FRENCH METALIC FOIL DOUBLE ROLLS $2.00 OUR PRICE THEIR 4.00 TO 6.00



SOFAS

72"X90" COMP $8.98 4.97

72"X120" COMP 10.98 5.97

60"X77" COMP 4.97 2.97

72"X100" COMP 12.98 6.97

SAVE 40% FOAM-BACK S-T-R-E-T-C-H FURNITURE THROW COVERS



SAVE 50% + MORE SEWING NOTIONS

ITEMS IN LOT

"WRIGHTS" RIC-RAC TAPE- BINDING

FLEXI-LACE

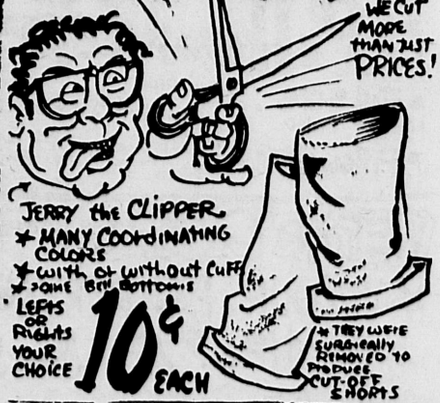
"TALON" ALL TYPES OF ZIPPERS

"BURLINGTON" RIBBONS

"CONSO" TRIMMINGS

"BADER" LACE TRIMMINGS

PANTS LEGS*



WE CUT MORE THAN JUST PRICES!

JERRY the CLIPPER

* MANY COORDINATING COLORS
* WITH or WITHOUT CUFF
* SOME BTH BOTTOMS

LEGS OR RIGHTS YOUR CHOICE 10¢ EACH

* THEY WERE SURGICALLY REMOVED TO PRODUCE CUT-OFF SHORTS

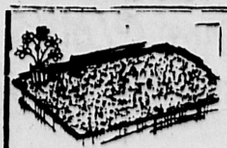


SAVE 40% ON LACE TABLECLOTHS

- 36" X 36"
- OF WHITE
- SOME COLORS
- NO-IRON WASHABLE

OUR $1.47 THEM 2.98

MANY DESIGNS



FOAM BACK SCATTER RUGS

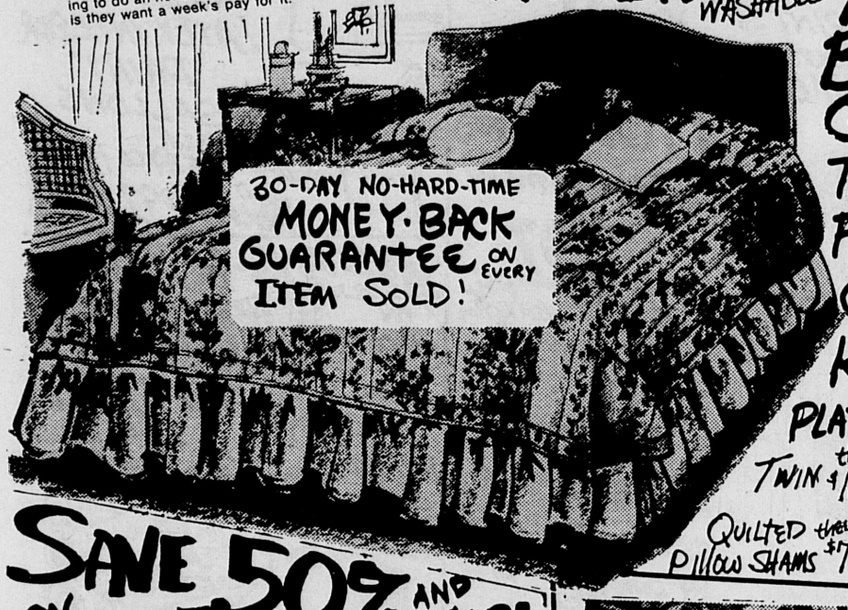
SIZE 18"X30" 1.00 EA.

MANY COLORS

COMP 1.97

SAVE 50% AND MORE ON FAMOUS BEDSPREADS - DRAPERIES

Harry says you can find people who are willing to do an honest day's work — the problem is they want a week's pay for it.



NO-IRON WASHABLE AMISH DESIGN BEDROOM COORDINATES

QUILTED COVERLET

	their	our price
Twin Size	$18.00	$9.00
Full Size	$25.00	$12.50
Queen Size	$33.00	$15.00
King Size	$38.00	$17.50

I won't say that Harry is parsimonious, but the wiring is so bad in his house that every time the phone rings, the candles go out.

PLATFORM DUST RUFFLES

Twin their $10.00 our $5.00 — Full their $15.00 our $6.25 — Queen their $16.50 our $6.75 — King their $17.00 our $7.25

Quilted Pillow Shams their $7.00 our $3.50 — Draperies their $15.00 Pr. our $7.00 Pr. — Tie Backs their $3.00 Pr. our $1.00 Pr.

SAVE 50% AND MORE ON NO-IRON TASTEMAKER Sheets & Pillow Cases

- Full Size Flat or Fitted • Floral Print • 1st Quality their $4.00 our Price: $2.50
- Pillow Cases Pkg of 2 their $4.00 our Price: $2.00



SAVE 50% on 100% Cotton NO IRON BEDSPREADS

Twin Size $7.00 their $15.00

36" CAPE COD CURTAINS with tie backs $5.00 Pr. their $12.00 Pr.

63" CAPE COD CURTAINS with Tie Backs $7.50 Pair their $15.00 Pr.

RUFFLED BORDER RUFFLED SHAM $3.00 their $6.00

ROD POCKET VALANCE $2.50 their 5.00

MACHINE WASHABLE/DRYABLE. GINGHAM PRINT with SOLID RUFFLES Little or No IRONING NEEDED

WET OR DAMP (OR Both)

★ VELOUR HAND TOWELS their $1.00 to $2.00 our price 50¢

★ TERRY FACE CLOTHS their 29¢ to 39¢ our price 10¢

BATH TOWELS

thick terry

- MANY FLORAL PATTERNS
- FRINGED ENDS

their $1.98 our price: 97¢

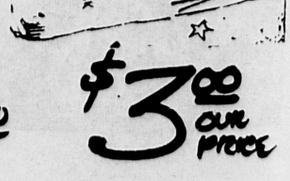


TUFTED

- 2" thick solid polyfoam
- Solid color vinyl cover

FOAM PADS

42" x 53"



their $14.00

$3.00 our price

ROCCO SEZ:

GET OUTTA the HOUSE THIS SUMMER!

1ST QUALITY FACTORY CLOSEOUTS

CAMPING TENTS

to SELL at ABOUT 1/3 to 1/2 OFF CURRENT RETAIL PRICES

All TENTS MEET CPAI-84 FIRE-DEPARTMENT SPECIFICATIONS

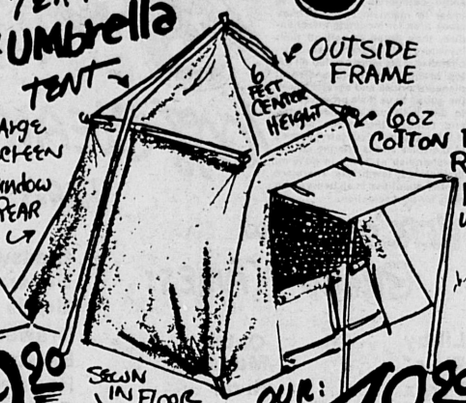
*OLD HICKORY CABIN TENT 7½'x9½'



- *SLEEPS 3 or 4
- *Full SIDE WINDOWS
- SCREENED with Roll-Down STORM CURTAINS
- SEWN IN DRY-TYPE FLOOR

OUR PRICE: 69.20

*UMBRELLA TENT 7½'x7½'



- *Large SCREEN Window IN REAR
- SEWN IN FLOOR

OUR: 49.20

*CANVAS 5'x7' PUP TENT



- CENTER HEIGHT 36"
- V-BACK-REAR EXTENSION
- TIE-DOWN STORM DOOR

OUR $12.50 BELOW WHOLESALE

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF FACTORY OVER-RUNS

SLEEPING BAGS

1ST QUALITY

MODEL #800

- FULL SIZE 33"x77"
- 3½lb DACRON 88 POLYESTER FILLING
- TOP & BOTTOM COVER 100% NYLON
- LINING 100% COTTON



THEIR $24.95

$15.90 OUR PRICE

BE EARLY

JUST 60 SETS PER STORE



THEIR $23.33 IF PERFECT

THIS IS JUST ONE EXAMPLE — OTHER TYPES AVAILABLE —

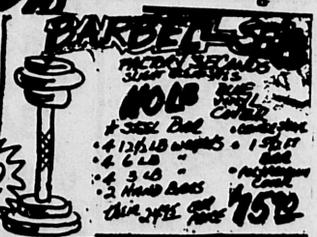
FACTORY BLEMISHES

CROQUET SETS 50% OFF

TO SELL AT

- 6 PLAYER
- 6 MALLETS
- 6 BALLS
- REGULATION WICKETS
- STAND

OUR PRICE: $11.90



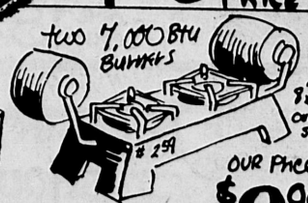
WENZEL CAMP STOVES

(All NEW)



OUR PRICE: $14.50 THEIR $43.00

FUEL NOT INCLUDED



THEIR PRICE $25.00

OUR PRICE $8.90



® GERRY BABY CARRIER

AMERICA'S #1 CHILDREN'S BACK CARRIER

CONVERTS TO A BABY CHAIR →

- BABY'S WEIGHT EVENLY DISTRIBUTED
- FULLY PADDED STRAPS
- WIDE ANGLE STAND
- BABY ALWAYS RIDES FORWARD
- MOULDED HINGES
- SEAT BELT INCLUDED



OUR PRICE: $6.90 THEIR $18.00

SOLD THRU GOLF COURSE PRO SHOPS ONLY... WE PROMISED NOT TO USE THEIR NAME, BUT YOU'LL SEE THAT THEY'RE THE NAME IN GOLF

NOW BLDG #19 (TOP OF THE HILL)

All-SPORTS GLOVES

* MEN'S & LADIES

RIGHTS · LEFTS? COLORS-COLORS-COLORS

* BUTTER-SOFT GENUINE DOESKIN LEATHERS

* ASST. SIZES

THEIR: $4.75 to 6.95 AND MAYBE HIGHER

OUR PUNY PRICE: $1.97



GOLF CLUB HEAD COVERS

- KNITS
- VINYLS
- FEW LEATHERS
- COLORS-COLORS-COLORS

THEIR PRICE $3.00 OUR PRICE: 97¢ EACH



FOOTBALLS

* SLIGHT BLEMISHES

OFFICIAL SIZE



- ASSORTED STYLES & MODELS

OUR PRICE: $1.99

* SLIGHT BLEMISHES

THEIR $3.50 PRICE

RECTANGULAR

SWIMING POOL COVERS

WHILE THEY LAST!

POLY PROPELENE WITH CORNER GROMMETS

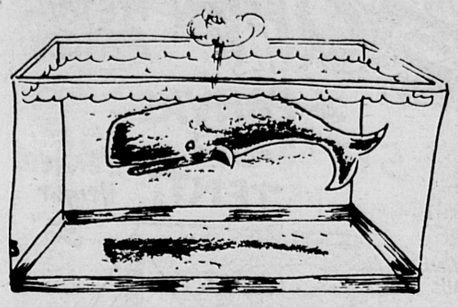
A FEW EXAMPLES:

• 21'x37'	THEIR $124.95	OUR PRICE: $62.95
• 21'x44'	THEIR $137.95	OUR: $68.95
• 23'x41'	THEIR $150.00	OUR: $75.00
• 25'x49'	THEIR $196.00	OUR: $98.00

The manufacturer of these fine pool covers had a greater need for cash than he did for his surplus covers, and so he asked Harry to help him out at a fraction of the cost. Harry knows a good deal when he sees it and jumped at the chance. These are all first quality, individually wrapped and at 50% off a good deal.

ALL GLASS - COMMERCIAL TYPE

AQUARIUM TANKS



A local North Shore distributor of aquarium supplies found the going too tough and decided to liquidate his inventory and close shop. B.H.H. (Big Hearted Harry) offered to help the guy out and bought his entire inventory of tanks at a fraction of their worth. Most tanks have been used others not but once you fill them who would tell.

- MOSTLY 10 gallon AND 20 gallon
- NEW & USED DISPLAY TANKS
- SOME with FRAMES SOME FRAMELESS

TEN GALLON: $3.49

WE SAW THE 10 GALLON JOB ON SALE AT $5.99

TWENTY GALLON: $7.49

THE CHEAPEST WE COULD FIND. THE 20 GALLON WAS $13.99

ONLY NORWOOD ONLY NORWOOD ONLY NORWOOD

KITCHEN APPLIANCES * HOUSEWARES * TOYS * PET STUFF

FROM A LOCAL DEPARTMENT/DRUG STORE to sell AT

1/3 to 1/2 OFF THEIR DISCOUNT RETAILS

A local, well-known department store/drug store has decided to change vendors on many of its lines of merchandise and drop some categories completely. In order to maintain space in their stock area for incoming merchandise, they opted to sell off their inventory of change-over merchandise. This store carried all the top brand name merchandise at discount prices and agreed to sell the goods to us if we promised not to use their unblemished name, and remove their price tickets. B.H.H. (Big-Hearted Harry) agreed to the rules and is offering all this merchandise at 1/3rd to 50% off their already low prices. There are limited quantities in all items so be early for best selection.

100% CLEAN-NEW MERCHANDISE

HERE'S WHAT WE'RE PEDDLING:

HERE'S A FEW BRAND NAMES:

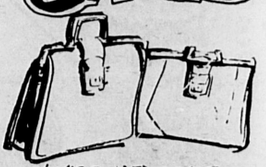
Libby
Flair
Pyrex
Anchor Hocking
Rubbermaid
Lustroware
Chilton
Covelle
Corningware
Ecko
Sonac
Sunbeam
G.E.
Norelco
Gillette
Oster
Munsey
Rival
Revereware
Hamilton Beach
Proctor Silex
Toastmaster
Clairol
Regal

Glassware
Beverage sets
Bowls
Drawer Organizers
Brush Caddies
Roasters
Coffee Makers
Hot lather dispensers
Ginger jars
Air Filters
Toys
Air Ferns

Fire Extinguishers
Blenders
Pizza Makers
Ironing board covers
Fry Pans
Loaf Pans
Waffle Bakers
Hair dryers
Denture cleaning systems
Pet supplies

(SLIGHT BLEMISHES)

BACK TO SCHOOL BRIEF CASES



• VINYLS BONDED TO SAUIT COWHIDE LININGS • CORDUROY + LAMINATED VINYLS • MOLDED HANDLES LOCKS + KEYS • SMALL OPEN FRAMES BLACKS • BROWNS • CHESTNUTS

THEIR: $8.00 to $12.00 YOUR CHOICE: $4.00

AND: FROM ANOTHER STOCK:

#27113 24" JUNIOR PULLMAN THEIR $19.95 OUR PRICE $11.90
• DELUXE NYLON
• BROWN LYNN TRIM
• TRI-COLOR STRIPE

#28044 26" PULLMAN
• HEAVY GAGE LEATHER-GRAINED VINYL
• SOLID GREEN
THEIR $23.95 OUR $12.90

#25616 21" WEEKENDER
• LONG-BOUND STYLING
• PRE-IN FORCED SIDE PANELS
• HEAVY-GAUGE VINYL
THEIR PRICE: $14.95 OUR PRICE $8.90

MEN'S ROLL BAG 22" LONG 11" HIGH HEAVY DUTY ZIP

LEATHER-LOOK VINYL

THEIR 29.95 OUR PRICE $14.90

RED·WHITE·BLUE GYM/TOTE BAGS

BACK TO SCHOOL

THEIR $5.95 $2.25 OUR PRICE

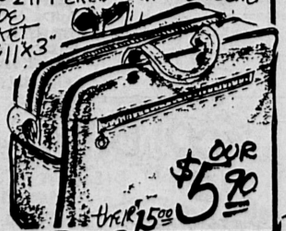
Naugahyde vinyl fabric TRAVEL KITS & ZIPPERED PORTFOLIO BUSINESS BAGS

• 2 HANDLES • ZIP OPENING
• ZIPPERED OUTSIDE POCKET
• INSIDE POCKET 17x11x3"



Thank you Harry for helping me clean out my warehouse of last years surplus stock. Even though the merchandise is all one color (olive green) I'm sure that the prices you'll sell the merchandise at will offer your customers real bargains. I wish I had the space to keep the merchandise because you're not exactly the most generous guy with money. The next time I think I'll call Uncle Sam instead of Uncle Harry. At least with Sam I could make a profit.

16



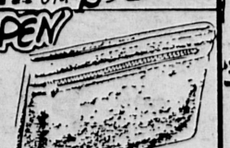
THEIR $15.00 OUR $5.90

ZIPPERED BRIEF CASE 17"x11"x1"

THEIR 7.50 OUR PRICE $3.75



SNAP OPEN BRIEF
• SIDE ZIP
• INSIDE POCKET
THEIR $9.00 OUR PRICE: $4.29



17x11½

All 1st Quality FACTORY CLOSEOUT

COBBLER'S CLASSICS INC. TAPESTRY

STYLED FOR FALL

SHOULDER TOTE
• OUTSIDE SNAP POCKET



THEIR $16.00 OUR PRICE: $5.00

All NEW CAR BAGS



PLAIDS & SOLIDS (MOSTLY)

IMPORTERS CLOSEOUT OF SPORT BAGS

3 SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM

	THEIR	OUR
17"	$15.00	$8.90
18"	$17.00	$9.90
19"	$20.00	$11.90



ASSORTED STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

THEIR $29.95 $14.90 OUR PRICE

WOOD PRODUCTS FOR LAWN & GARDEN

50% TO 70% OFF CURRENT RETAIL PRICES

—HARRY SWEPT OUT THE FACTORY!

WOODEN (REDWOOD STAINED) PLANTERS & STANDS BRASS PLATED STEEL



Plants Available in our Jungle Land Plant Department

OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

* 30" REDWOOD PLANTER: their $19.00 OUR $9.49
* 30" BRASS PLATED STEEL STAND their $18.00 OUR $5.00

CAPE COD FENCE PAINTED WHITE

12" by 36"



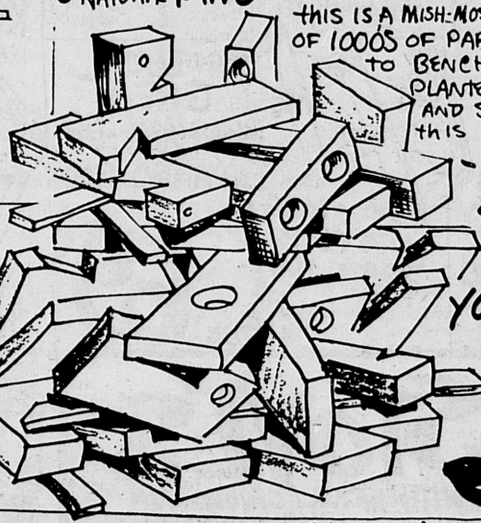
their $1.80 OUR PRICE 59¢ PIECE

ALSO GARDEN TRELLIS (MANY SIZES)

EXAMPLE: 15" WIDE 6' HIGH their $7.00 OUR $1.99

• REDWOOD • REDWOOD STAINED PINE • NATURAL PINE PARTS

THIS IS A MISH-MOSH OF 1000S OF PARTS TO BENCHES, TABLES, TRELLISES, PLANTERS; FENCING AND SWEEPINGS FROM THIS FACTORY...



- BUILD YOUR OWN -
- PICNIC BENCH
- WOOD PILE
- DOOR STOP
- WINDOW STICK
- TOOTHPICK

YOUR CHOICE 5¢ PER PIECE

12" OCTAGON Planter their $10.00 our $4.98
12" BRASS PLATED STEEL Stand their $7.00 OUR $2.99

*14" OCTAGON Planter their $13.00 OUR $6.49
*14" REDWOOD STAINED Dolly their $10.00 OUR: $2.99

MAKE YOUR OWN TRELLIS

CLASSIC GARDEN TRELLIS ARCH TOP OUR PRICE $1.00

VAMPIRE STAKES

-ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTES-

3/4" x 1/4" x 11 3/4"

- GENUINE (IMPORTED) TRANSYLVANIA PINE
- SHARPENED TO A SURGEON'S POINT
- RECOMMENDED BY A.M.A
- STAIN IT YOURSELF

3/5¢ YOUR CHOICE

7' TALL (PERFECT FOR PEOPLE YOU WOULDN'T TOUCH WITH 10' POLE)

LONG BRASS* POLE
STURDY 2-PIECE CONSTRUCTION
OUR PRICE: 88¢

*ACTUALLY BRASS-PLATED STEEL

SCAMPER BY MONSANTO AS SEEN ON TV

OUTDOOR SWEEPER

- ROUND HEAD OFFERS 4 SWEEPING SURFACES FOR LONGER WEAR
- COMES CLEAN WITH QUICK HOSING
- TOUGH POLYETHELENE BRISTLES

their price $6.95
OUR PRICE $3.45

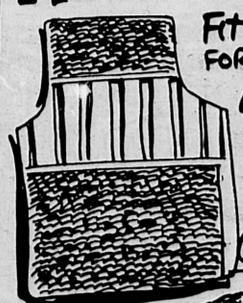
WEAR-DATED GUARANTEE FOR 1 FULL YEAR! (BY MONSANTO) IT'S AS GOOD AS THEY SAY IT IS ON T.V.

AUTO FLOOR MATS

ASSORTED COLORS

Fit All CARS Foreign or Domestic

ALL RUBBER 17" x 21"

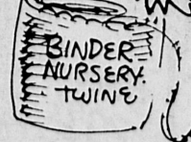


OUR PRICE: (Slight Blemishes) 66¢ EACH

PACKAGE OF 5 PAIR RUBBER GLOVES

- NON-STERILE (THIS IS NEWS?)
- GARDENING
- DISHWASHING
- APPENDIX REMOVAL

OUR PRICE: 89¢ PKG.



2000 FEET OF TWINE

SPECIALLY TREATED FOR OUTSIDE USE:

OUR PUNY PRICE: $3.00 Roll

ENORMOUS LAWN & LEAF BAGS

- HEAVY DUTY
- 36" x 55"

OUR PRICE: 2/25¢

CASE OF 100: $12.00

HEAVY DUTY WELCOME MAT



- RUBBER
- NON-SKID GRIPPERS

18" x 30" their $2.99 OUR $1.89

CLASSIC PLANT STAKES

- 2 FOOT their 16¢ OUR 4 FOR 25¢
- 3 FOOT their 24¢ OUR 3 FOR 25¢
- 4 FOOT their 32¢ OUR 2 FOR 25¢

- TOMATOES
- TENT PEGS
- BEANS
- FLOWERS
- TIEING OFF RE-SEEDED GRASS
- PICKETS

3/4" x 3/4" SHARPENED END

GARDEN HOSE

DARK GREEN ONLY

5/8" x 25 FEET

- NYLON REINFORCED VINYL TUBING
- BRASS COUPLINGS
- STRONG · FLEXIBLE

their $3.99 EACH

OUR PRICE $2.29



MUGS

OF ALL TYPES

at 50% to 90% OFF GIFT SHOPPE PRICES

Just 3 EXAMPLES:



- MOUSTACH CUP — GIFT SHOPPE PRICE: $1.25 — OUR PRICE 2 FOR $1.00
- STEIN — their $1.95 — OUR PRICE $1.00
- BEER MUG — their $5.95 — OUR PRICE: $1.00 — SPEND YOUR MONEY ON BEER — NOT MUGS!

FAMOUS JEUNET BRAND

- MIXTE (UNISEX) 10 SPEED BIKES
- Hutchinson Tires
- Simplex Derailleur
- Fully Lugged Frame
- MARFAC BRAKES
- Rigida Rims
- Precision Forkends
- NORMANDY HUBS...

FACTORY CARBURETED — IMPORTED FROM FRANCE — THE BEST FRENCH COMPONENTS!



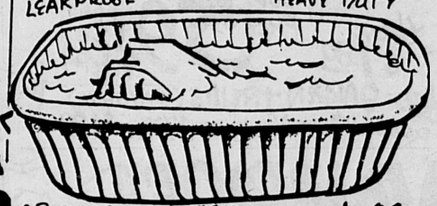
BIKE DESCRIBED IS NOT EXACTLY AS PICTURED HOWEVER VERY CLOSE.

their $159.95

$99.00 OUR PRICE

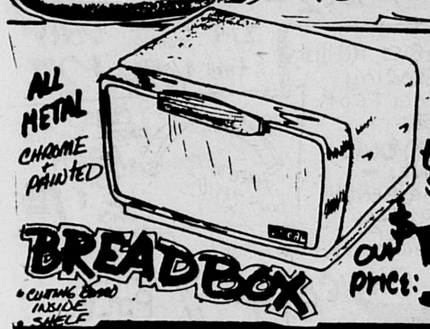
KID'S WADING POOL

LEAKPROOF — with SLIDE — HEAVY DUTY



- RIGID POLYETHYLENE
- 65" x 43" x 9½"
- BLUE/WHITE
- SEAMLESS

their 17.99 PRICE — OUR PRICE $6.90



ALL METAL — CHROME & PAINTED

BREADBOX

- CUTTING BOARD INSIDE SHELF

their $14.95

OUR PRICE: $5.90



THE GREAT HANG-UP EXPANDO-RACK

- MUGS
- KIDS CLOTHES
- COATS, HATS
- TIES

their $1.00 EACH

69¢

PARLOR STOVES

CAST IRON

WITH NICKEL/CHROME TRIM



- WEIGHT with TRIM: 200 Lbs
- 31¼" HEIGHT
- 25½" WIDTH
- 22⅛" DEPTH

INCLUDES:
- CHROME TOP
- SPARK GUARD
- GRATE

the BIG CATALOG HOUSES' PRICES:
- BASIC STOVE 189.95
- NICKEL-CHROME TRIM 89.95
- CHROME HANDLES 12.00
- GRATE 20.00

$311.98

Matt showed me a famous retailers catalog at $311.98. WOW! I can see $200 maybe $250 but $311.98! I don't believe it!

CATALOG'S PRICE: ~~$311.98~~

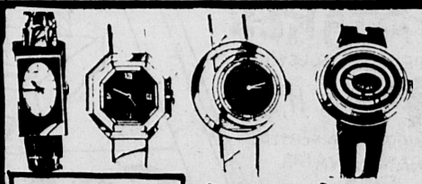
OUR PRICE: $134.90

JUST 20 PER STORE! BE EARLY!

Well the heat got to Harry! In the midst of our recent heat wave our Harry helped a distributor make room in his warehouse by taking (I mean buying) a good number of parlor stoves. They are a beautiful blend of beauty and practicality. The chrome trim is real classy. They won't last at this price so do not hesitate.



HAVE WE GOT SOMETHING COOKING?! You bet! Good news for our customers on the North Shore. Harry is presently negotiating a lease for 60,000 sq. ft. of space in a store north of Boston for your shopping convenience. Target date is early fall. Watch the papers for our opening date.



17 JEWEL LADIES' WATCHES

HIGH FASHION Jubilee STYLE

Beautiful 17 jewel Swiss movements by one of the world's oldest and finest watchmakers. These watches are unique in design and can be used for dress or sport. Every watch is guaranteed for one year by Longine Wittnauer.

ONE YEAR MANUFACTURER'S GUARANTEE (PLUS OUR OWN NO-HARD-TIME MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!)

their 29.95 OUR PRICE: 11.90

FOR A FREE SUBSCRIPTION TO THIS NEWSLETTER — SEND YOUR NAME & ADDRESS TO:

BLDG. #19 · OLD HINGHAM SHIPYARD
HINGHAM, MASS.

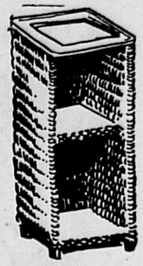
PEARL-WICK WICKER

HELP YOUR PALS GET the MESSAGE! JUST SEND NAME & ADDRESS -

BATH ACCESSORIES

(VERY SLIGHT Cosmetic Blemishes)

TOWEL STAND



SIZE 13½" x 11½" x 25¾" High
- FINE FURNITURE DESIGN COMBINES WITH FASHIONABLE WICKER
- SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION
- ASSORTED COLORS

their $29.95 OUR PRICE: $13.90

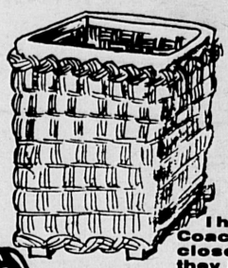


ROUND BATH HAMPER

20" high x 13½" ROUND

- WALNUT COLOR
- VINYL TOP

their $27.95 OUR PRICE $13.90

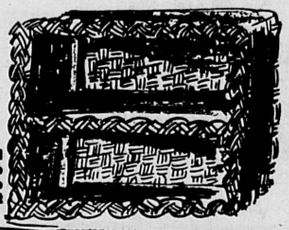


WICKER & WOOD WASTE BASKET

- NATURAL COLOR
- 15" high
- 11½ x 8" OPENING

their $9.95 OUR PRICE $4.90

I heard that the bar at the Red Coach across the street will be closed for a few days while they have new safety belts put onto the bar stools.



TWO-TIER BATH SHELF

- WALNUT COLOR
- 18" x 17½" x 6" DEEP

their $17.95 OUR PRICE: $7.90

Gillette's



"MAX" FOR MEN

- POWERFUL 650 watts
- DRYER/STYLER
- RECONDITIONED
- Fully Guaranteed
- Comb & Brush Attachment INCL.

their $17.69 AND UP! OUR PRICE $12.90



All 1st Quality BOXED COUNTRY FESTIVAL

CORNING WARE KITCHEN STARTER SET

- 1½ QT COVERED SAUCEPAN
- 2 QT COVERED SAUCEPAN
- 10" COVERED SKILLET

their $27.99 our price! $17.90



1st Quality BOXED

WOODEN SALAD BOWL

INCLUDES FORK & SPOON

their $8.95 + UP OUR PRICE $4.44

BAR-B-Q SPECIAL: 4 PIECE CHEF SET

1st Quality BOXED



MUSTARD & CATSUP PUMPS MATCHABLE DESIGN

PEPPER SALT

their $8.00 OUR PRICE: $4.44

BACK-TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FILLER PAPER 3-HOLE From EE-L



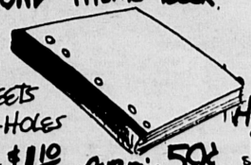
their 69¢ OUR 29¢

JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

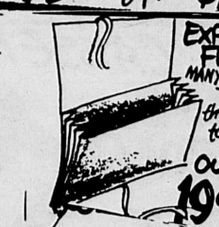
JUST BOUND THEME BOOK

- 100 SHEETS
- 5-HOLES

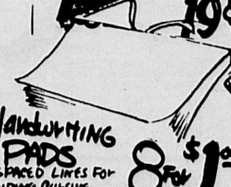
their $1.10 OUR PRICE 59¢



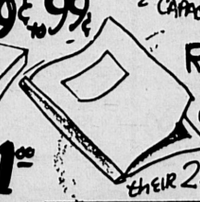
EXPANDING FILES MANY DIFFERENT TYPES their 35¢ to $1.38



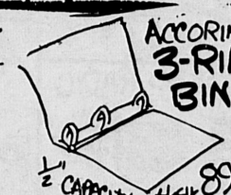
OUR: 19¢ to 99¢



Handwriting PADS SPACED LINES FOR AIDING CURSIVE WRITING 8 For $1.00



REPORT COVERS WITH SLIDING PLASTIC BINDER their 25¢ OUR PRICE: 9¢



ACCORING 3-RING BINDER

½" CAPACITY their 89¢ OUR PRICE: 19¢

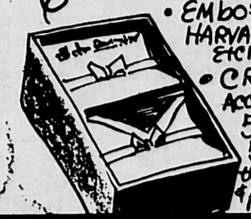
BACK-TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES

ULTRA-EXPENSIVE

Crane's STATIONARY

- EMBOSSED HARVARD YARD ETCHING
- CRIMSON ACCENT COLOR

50 NOTES 50 ENVELOPES



their $18.95 OUR $4.44

AN APOLOGY:

Last Thurs. one of our competitors (I won't give the dirty, rotten N.O., S.O.B. LS/MFT any advertising by mentioning his name) dropped his price on PROMISE 8 pack toilet paper from $1.22 to 95¢. I suspect he'll revert to his $1.22 price in a few days. That's the way many of these high-powered advertisers do it. They sell a few advertised items cheap and get even on the rest of their stuff. I call it "yo-yo merchandising" and I think that anyone trying to fool the public in this day and age is a "yo-yo."

In keeping with our 13 year old policy of guaranteeing the lowest prices in New England, we are lowering our price on PROMISE 8 roll package of toilet tissue to 79¢ on the 4552 packages in stock. If you purchased this product from us within the past 30 days at 98¢ come in and get a 19¢ refund. Bring your sales slip if you have it. If not, just tell us, we trust you.

I apologize for inadvertantly cheating you. Not that I'm totally above cheating but certainly not for a few pennies. Not that I'm so virtuous, but I certainly don't want to lose a customer for 19¢ or even $19.00. At $1900.00, better watch me like a hawk.

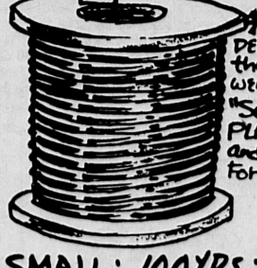


2 EIGHT-ROLL PAC 79¢ OUR CORRECTED PRICE

MORE PAPER BARGAINS:

- PACER QUADRILLE LOOSELEAF FILLER PAPER • 8½x11 • 50 sheets their 35¢ OUR PRICE: 6 For $1.00
- FAV-O-WRITE MEMO PADS 3"x5" ONE DOZEN their $1.10 OUR PRICE: 69¢ DOZEN
- MAINCO theme Book WHITE with LOOSELEAF HOLES their price $1.10 our price 59¢
- St Regis "BALL POINT" 8½x10" WHITE NEWSPRINT their: 25¢ OUR PRICE 8 For $1.00
- #7 WHITE window ENVELOPES 12 For 5¢

GIMP



* MUST BE DEFINED FOR THOSE WHO NEVER WENT TO 1MP: "SOLID PLASTIC LACE and CORD USED FOR CRAFT PROJECTS"

SMALL: 100YDS: 50¢

MEDIUM: 500 YDS: $2.00

LARGE 500YDs $3.50 (EXTRA-thick)

SUGGESTED USES

TYING UP YOUR TOMATOES!

Wrapping	Lacing
Tumblers	Waste Baskets
Flower Pots	Telephone Screens
Vacuum Bottles	Magazine Racks
Lamp Bases	Indian Costumes
Vases	Hats
Napkin Rings	Lamp Shades
Bicycle Grips	Photo Albums
Umbrella Handles	Book Covers
Fish Pole Handles	Card Cases
Knife Handles	Moccasins
Letter Openers	Gloves
Bows	Handbags
Children's Toys	Key Cases
Bracelets	Coasters
Costume Belts	Wallets
Baby Carriage Clips	**Braiding**
Kerchief Slides	Lanyards
Tie Clasps	Belts
Barrette	Dog Leashes
Bar Pins	Key Chains
	Shade Pulls
	Light Pulls
	Hat Bands
	Kerchief Slides
	Earrings

MANY DIFFERENT COLORS!

ROYAL ALL FIRST QUALITY CALCULATORS



Litton ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY

ROYAL 80K ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

Royal 80K The no nonsense mini with large green 8-digit digitron display percent key constant in multiplication and division full floating decimal minus and overflow indicator.

USES THREE AAA BATTERIES

THEIR $11.99 $ 7.91 OUR PRICE



ROYAL 90K ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

The Royal 90K pocket electronic calculator featuring percent key constant in multiplication and division full floating decimal large green 8-digit digitron display 4 AAA batteries and carrying case Rechargeable circuitry.

USES FOUR AAA BATTERIES

THEIR $16.99 $ 9.91 OUR PRICE

COMPACT STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM WITH: 8-TRACK PLAYER + RECORD CHANGER



AM/FM-FM stereo receiver with lighted dial scale. Rotary controls for tuning, volume, balance, bass and treble. Pushbutton function selection and power switch. Stereo 8-track player with lighted program indicators. Full-size BSR record changer with diamond stylus and dust cover. Full-range bass reflex matching speaker systems. Jacks for 2-speakers, auxiliary inputs and stereo headphones. Simulated walnut vinyl on wood cabinetry. Main unit — 18¾"W. x 14¾"D. x 9¼"H. Speakers — 15¾"H. x 10½"W. x 6½"D.

THEIR $170.00 $99.99 OUR PRICE

An Eskimo lit a fire in his boat to heat it up and it sank. The moral of this story is, "You can't have your Kayak and heat it, too"

The Royal 91K pocket size with 4 key memory memory plus memory minus memory recall and memory clear a separate accumulating memory switch percent constant and sign change large green 8-digit digitron display combination floating and 2-position fixed decimal four AAA batteries Rechargeable circuitry

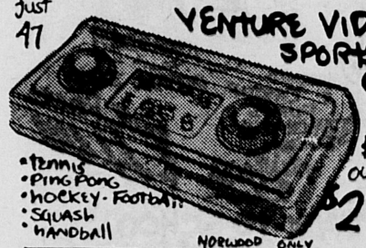
ROYAL 91K ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR



THEIR $22.99 $12.91 OUR PRICE

JUST 47

VENTURE VIDEO SPORTS $VS-1 GAME



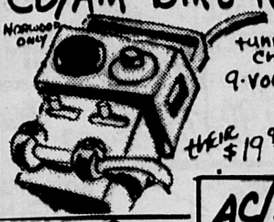
- TENNIS
- PING PONG
- HOCKEY - FOOTBALL
- SQUASH
- HANDBALL

THEIR $49.95 OUR PRICE $27.91

NORWOOD ONLY

CB/AM BIKE RADIO

JUST 11



NORWOOD ONLY

TUNES IN 40 CB CHANNELS — OR AM

9-VOLT BATTERY

THEIR $19.99 OUR PRICE: $15.98

- BUILT IN CONDENSER MIC
- AUTO-STOP
- AC/DC



PANASONIC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER #RQ-309DS

NORWOOD ONLY JUST 6

THEIR $39.95 OUR $27.91

BLANK CASSETTE TAPES PK6 OF 3

- 30 MIN OUR THEIR $1.47 74¢
- 60 MINUTE THEIR $1.97 OUR 98¢



HEAD CLEANER SPRAY

THEIR $1.49 OUR PRICE: 49¢

AM/FM STEREO RADIO



Fully GUARANTEED

Lighted slide-rule vernier tuning, push-button power switch, rotary tuning control. Slide controls for tone, balance and volume. Push-button selection of AM, FM or FM stereo. FM stereo indicator light. Dual 3¼" round speakers. Stereo headphone jack. Built-in AFC for drift-free FM reception. Built-in FM line cord antenna. External FM antenna terminals. Handsome simulated woodgrain plastic cabinet.

THEIR $59.95 OUR PRICE $29.99

AC/DC CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

FULLY GUARANTEED



- Built-in condenser microphone
- Automatic end-of-tape shutoff
- Piano key controls
- Slide volume control Auto level control
- Quick-release carry strap
- 3" speaker
- Operates on AC house current or 4 optional C cells
- Dimensions: 10" W x 5¾" D x 2¾" H
- UL listed

Don't confuse these with the "cheapies". These are $50.00 deluxe recorders.

THEIR 49.95 $23.95 OUR PRICE



EXECUTIVE TV TENNIS GAME WITH REMOTE CONTROLS

Converts your TV into an exciting TV tennis court. Includes practice paddle, rebound wall, 10-speed ball control knob. Requires no batteries

SAVE 17.00 12.88 Reg 29.88

THEIR DISCOUNT PRICE:

WE'RE EMBARRASSED!

I was surprised and dismayed to see the executive TV Tennis Game we have been selling for $14.49 advertised in a super special sale (limited time only!) by one of the "legitimate" stores for a paltry $12.88. In keeping with our policy of the guaranteed lowest prices in New England, we hereby drop our price to a smooth $10.00 and offer a refund of $4.49 for anyone who has purchased this game from us within the last 30 days. We must insist upon proof of purchase in the form of sale slip or register tape. I hope you will understand this one restriction.

EXECUTIVE T.V. TENNIS GAME $10.00 OUR NEW PRICE!

BRAND NEW! FIRST QUALITY!



HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER 48"x 26"x 16"D IN CARTONS

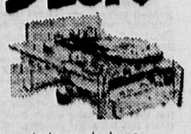
FAST EASY "CAM LOCK" ASSEMBLY

HELPFUL HINT: SHELVES CAN BE ELIMINATED (AS SHOWN) IN ASSEMBLY IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE LONGER SPEAKERS

OUR DUMP PRICE $19.91

My son, Billy, said he learned in college that the gestation period for penguins is 36 months which is why they walk that way

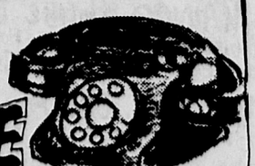
TAPE DECK



Just 73 8-track tape decks made by a leading Japanese electric company for installation in consoles from one of our best known makers. All tested, all sold with a satisfaction-or-your-money-back guarantee.

OUR PANTRY PRICE $5.00

DIAL DESK PHONE

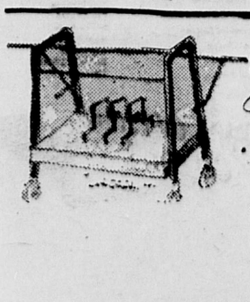


AT THIS PRICE... NO LONGER A LUXURY

HOME • OFFICE • GARAGE • POOLSIDE • GAZEBO HOUSE • PATIO • etc.

Perfect for replacement extension or even intercom use. Reconditioned for years of dependable service. 5-Region rotary dialing, comfortable molded handset, padded feet won't scuff furniture or desk tops. Ball volume control for low, medium, high. With cable. Style may vary from photo. Guaranteed

OUR PRICE $11.91



STEREO STAND

CLEAR ACRYLIC • SWIVEL CASTERS MAKE IT PORTABLE • EASILY ASSEMBLED

THEIR $14.95 OUR NEW LOW PRICE 3.91

(17)

HAMMER DOWN! IT'S A BIG 10-4! AT BLDG. #19-19½ + 19¾

Harry makes more money than Jimmy Carter's dentist.

If you've been turned off . . . or frightened away . . . or confused by the strange lingo, or the falling prices, or the expansion to 40 channels, I would have a word with you. There will probably never be a better time to buy a CB set than RIGHT NOW. For as little as $44.44 (plus $11.91 for an antenna) we can sell you a complete, easy-to-install, operating outfit.

A FEW REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BUY A CB:

1. Harry needs the money.
2. Citizen band radios (CB sets) make traveling safer. You have a direct link to help in case of an emergency.
3. Lost? Get directions via CB.
4. Bored? CB radios cure white line fever. A pleasant diversion.
5. Lonesome? Make new friends via CB.
6. Need the police? CB'ers always know where Smokey the Bear is.



* CHOOSE FROM THREE NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRAND NAMES.
* SOME BRAND NEW, FIRST QUALITY FACTORY CARTONED, SOME FACTORY SERVICED; ALL FULLY GUARANTEED

23 CHANNEL CB RADIOS

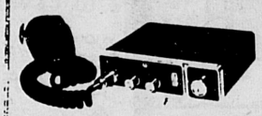
$44.44 TO $54.54

CB RADIO COMBINATION THANK LIP & RIP TOP HOIST
- ALL CHANNEL
- MADE TO
- CAN'T BE BEAT
- OUR PRICE

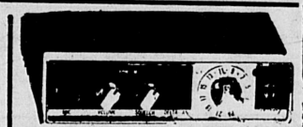
$41.91

WHY NO COMPARATIVE PRICES??

I've seen what the so-called "legitimate" stores are quoting as "regular prices" HOGWASH! How gullible do they think the buying public is? Those $130 to $160 retail prices are ancient history, months and months ago, when CB sets were in short supply and hard-to-get. True these are the very same sets, but they well for a fraction of the old prices virtually everyplace. We invite you to come in and compare our sets, our prices, and our guarantee.



CLARICON RAIDER 23 CHANNEL
SMALL-COMPACT-FITS INTO GLOVE COMPARTMENT MEASURES 5¾"D x 5"W x 1½"H
THEIR CATALOG PRICE $149.95
OUR PRICE $44.44



ALARON 23 CHANNEL
DELTA TUNE SWITCH
ANL SWITCH
RX + TX LIGHTS
SIGNAL/POWER METER
$47.37



COMET CBR2000 CB RADIO 23 CHANNEL
5 WATT
FAMOUS BRAND IN DISGUISE
• LARGE OUR METER
PRICE $54.54



Panasonic just slightly ahead of our time. MICROWAVE OVENS

#NE6110

- Bell signals when cooking time is up. The oven shuts itself off automatically.
- Stainless steel oven cavity.
- Plugs into standard wall outlet, 120V, 60Hz.
- Safety-sealed body.
- Voltage stabilizer helps assure even power flow.
- Simulated wood grain cabinet.
- Deluxe hard backed cookbook for total meal planning.
- See-through door window.

600 WATT OVEN

- # "Dial-a-Di er" on any of 6 rotating recipe cards
- # Easy operation. Dial a food and press the "Cook" button.
- # Twin Power™ Full power for regular cooking, low power for delicate foods.
- # 30-minute timer (2 stage).
- # Automatic Defrost. Just dial the blue "Defrosting" recipe card.
- # Indicator light tells when cooking is in progress.
- # Oven light stays on during cooking.
- # Advanced stirrer fan assures even cooking.

5 YEAR WARRANTY

In the event of a manufacturing defect Panasonic will repair Microwave Ovens in the United States of America free of charge including the furnishing of new or equal parts for five (5) years from date of original consumer purchase. This warranty covers only parts and related labor and applies only to products purchased for consumer use.

Owner is responsible for normal maintenance and for servicemen's travel expenses (if in home service desired) and shipping costs.

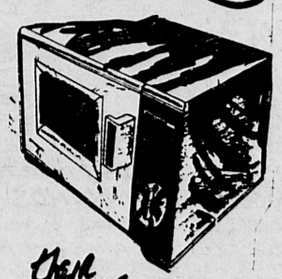
PLUS OUR OWN NO HARD TIMES MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

THEIR $439.95

P289.22 OUR NEW LOW PRICE

#NE6420
600 WATT OVEN

- # Over 1 cu. ft. of cooking area.
- # Built-in recipe guide.
- # Easy operation. Just set the timer and press the "Cook" button.
- # 30-minute timer (2 stage).
- # Indicator light tells when cooking is in progress.
- # Oven light stays on during cooking.
- # Advanced stirrer fan assures even cooking.
- # Bell signals when cooking time is up. The oven shuts itself off automatically.
- # Stainless steel oven cavity.
- # Plugs into standard wall outlet 120V, 60Hz.
- # Safety-sealed body
- # Voltage stabilizer helps assure even power flow.
- # Simulated wood grain cabinet.
- # Deluxe hard backed cookbook for total meal planning.
- # See-through door window.

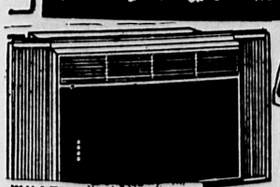


THEIR $349.95

$249.91 OUR NEW LOW PRICE

18 FEDDERS Carrier Airtemp

AIR CONDITIONERS



6,000 BTU - 33,000 BTU IN LOT.
BANKRUPTCY STOCKS - INSURANCE LOSSES

WHAT ABOUT GUARANTEE?

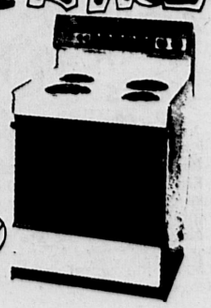
All units carry the normal factory guarantee of one year parts and labor plus an additional 4 years warranty on the sealed unit. In addition, we add our own 30 day satisfaction- or- your- money-back guarantee. Fair enough?

As of this writing (July 25th), we have units in stock. Frankly we can't hold any back until this circular is mailed, if we get a chance to sell, we MUST take that opportunity. Sorry! I hope you'll understand.

WHY NO SPECIFIC EXAMPLES? At this writing, July 25, we have 55 air conditioners, all out for sale in our 3 semi-lovely stores. It would be foolish to take them off sale awaiting the Aug. 3rd starting date of this circular sale. It would not only frustrate Harry, it would frustrate any customers who wanted to take advantage of a good buy in an air conditioner. Therefore, we are not showing a listing.

LITTON Microwave Cooking

COMBINATION MICROWAVE RANGE



#630 • CONVENTIONAL COOKING plus
• MICROWAVE COOKING (ONLY 3)
• 30" wide • WHITE
THEIR 849.88 OUR $675.00
(ONE EACH STORE ON ABOVE)

Also: LITTON #650 (HUNDRED ONLY) SAME AS ABOVE PLUS INCLUDES GLASS COOKING SURFACE (ONLY 1)
• HARVEST COLOR THEIR 989.88 OUR $791.00

MEN & WOMEN!

We promised to advertise this lot as IRREGULARS, and they probably are but Bernie G. raports he couldn't even find a blemish in the samples he examined. In any event, our usual guarantee applies: Satisfaction-or-your-money-back.

Madewell

MEN & GALS

FATIGUE PANTS



- 100% COTTON
- ASS'T. SOLID COLORS and DENIM
- SIZES 26-36

THEM $14.00

$7.90



SURPLUS STOCK FROM LEADING NEW ENGLAND DEPARTMENT STORE.

MEN!

HATHAWAY · Arrow · GANT



LONG SLEEVE VAN HEUSEN

DRESS SHIRTS

—ALL FIRST QUALITY—

- ★ ASSORTED SOLIDS & FANCIES
- COTTON-POLY BLENDS & OTHERS
- ★ SIZES 14½-17



BACK TO
- BUSINESS
- SCHOOL
- COLLEGE
- THE GRIND!

THEM $10.00 - $20.00

$5.90 OUR PRICE



MEN! SELECT IRREGS

PAJAMAS

- LONG SLEEVE
- LONG LEG
- POLY-COTTON BLEND
- ASS'T. FANCIES
- SIZES A B C D

IF PERFECT $6.95 to $7.95

$4.90 OUR PRICE

SURPLUS STOCK FROM BETTER DEPARTMENT STORES OF FAMOUS

TIES



- ALL FIRST QUALITY
- 100% QUIANA OR POLYESTER
- 100's OF PATTERNS

$2.79 OUR PRICE

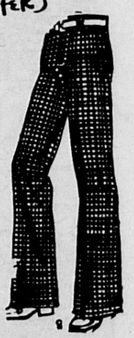
SEE THEM PRICE $5.00

IRREGULARS OF FAMOUS NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURER (MOST 100% POLYESTER)

& SECONDS

KNIT SLACKS





★ ASSORTED SOLIDS & FANCIES

★ SIZES 28 to 38

OUR PRICE $5.00

6 PERFECT $12 to $20.00

JUVENILE BOY'S & PREPS

LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

UNHURT SALVAGE STOCK FROM A LEADING WEST COAST MANUFACTURER

★ ASST. SOLIDS & FANCIES

★ POLY-COTTON BLENDS

★ SIZES 4 to 7 and 14.16.18

COMPARE AT $9.-$12.

DON'T LET THIS PRICE FOOL YOU; THESE ARE BETTER MADE FANCY SHIRTS. SEE THE QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - FINISHED SEAMS etc.

$2.90 OUR PRICE



GUYS and GALS! Famous Maker -

IRREGULAR

LONG SLEEVE

JERSEYS + KNIT TOPS



- EASY CARE POLYESTER/COTTON
- CREWNECKS • V-NECKS
- SOLIDS + FANCIES + STRIPES
- EMBROIDERED STYLES
- ALSO GOLF SHIRTS

SIZES S-M-L-XL

IF PERFECT 3.95 - $7.95

OUR PRICE 2/$3.00

BOY'S IRREGULAR

T SHIRTS

100% COTTON



SIZES 8-18

IF PERFECT 89¢ OUR 59¢

SECONDS OF BETTER QUALITY

ORLON SOX

CREW LENGTH ASST. COLORS

SIZES 10-13 BOY'S THEM 100 PR

3 PR $1.00 OUR

SIZE 6-11 MEN'S THEM 150 PR

2 PR $1.00 OUR

CHILDREN'S SIZE 1-4 IRREGULAR

SLEEPERS

Healthknit



- RAPID RETARDENT ACRYLIC/POLYESTER
- SNUGGLE OR CLOSE START
- SUNFAST RESISTANT
- SOLIDS & FANCIES

COMPARE AT $3.50 TO $3.95

$2.96

MEN! IRREGS + 1ST'S

TUBE SOX



- COTTON-NYLON BLENDS
- ASST. COLOR BANDS

FITS SIZES 10-14

IF PERFECT 1.50 - 2.50 OUR PRICE 69¢

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "Do you have a match? I think my gas tank is empty."

"Dear, these biscuits are as hard as a rock . . . "

"You're the worst barber that ever shaved me . . ."

HEAD-START
for Back to School

JR's

JEANS

IRREGULARS OF FALL '77 STYLES FROM A LEADING MAKER - SEE THE LABEL IN EACH PAIR, WHY PAY $18.00 & 20.

For Student Bodies...

* 100% COTTON
* SIZES 5-15

9.90 OUR PRICE





JRS. First Quality FAMOUS MAKER

CORDUROY

SHIRT JACS

* LONG SLEEVE • FRONT CLOSING
* EPAULETS with SIDE SLITS, TOP STITCH TRIM
* 100% COTTON CORDUROY
* BLUE - GREEN - GREY

SIZES S-M-L

WAISTED CORDUROY

THEIR $26.00

OUR 4.90

MISSY

PAUL ROGERS INTERNATIONAL

RIDDLE BY Elliott



LONG SLEEVE

BLOUSES

First Quality

* ASSORTED FANCIES
* 100% POLYESTER
* MAN TAILORED SHIRT
* MANDARIN COLLAR
* SOME TWIN SETS
* SIZES 8-16

THEIR 22.00

$6.90 OUR PRICE

GAL'S

KNEE HI's

ASSORTED SOLIDS + FANCIES

ORLONS + NYLON BLENDS

SIZES 6-8 • 9-11

IF PERFECT $1.25 to $1.75

OUR PRICE .66¢ PR.

PANTIES

LADIES!

* NYLON OR ACETATE
* BIKINIS OR BRIEFS
* MOST FIRST QUALITY

COMPARE AT .98 - $1.95

49¢-89¢

Current Style PACK 'N TRAVEL KNIT

INSURANCE SALVAGE

DRESSES & PANT SUITS

A well-known New England manufacturer, supplying many of the nation's leading department and specialty stores, had a minor, quickly extinguished fire. We bought every garment even remotely involved and can't find a speck of damage. Even though the brand labels have been removed, you'll probably recognize the maker.

WHAT'S IN THE LOT

Dresses are jacquard patterned in care-free 100% polyester double knit, with front button opening, pointed collar, slit pocket, short sleeves, self-tie belt, in assorted colors. Sizes 14½ to 24'.

Pant suits have button front jackets with patch pockets, long sleeves, pointed collars, pull on pants with elasticized waist, in assorted colors, sizes 16' to 24'

SIZES: 14½ to 24½

OUR CHEIF ISPECTOR COULDN'T SEE ANY DAMAGE - BUT THE INSURANCE CO. HAD TO TAKE AN INVENTORY OF 3306

5.00 ea.

two for $9.00

Genio shopped a dozen stores. He didn't find these exact garments but he found very similar ones at $14 to $28.00. Based on the wholesale price given the insurance they should sell at $15.00.

HALF SIZES

JR's

PRE-WASHED

SIZES 5-15

DENIM JUMPSUITS

FROM THE PAGES OF GLAMOR MAGAZINE & SEVENTEEN COME THESE SUPER-CHIC, CURRENT FASHIONABLE JUMPSUITS

Talk about fussy, fussy, fussy! This famous brand manufacturer really takes the cake! These garments are so slightly irregular that it's almost impossible to spot the defect . . . as you would suspect with pre-washed denims. We invite your critical inspection. We sell every garment with satisfaction-or-your-money-back guarantee.

SEE THE LABEL OF THIS YEAR VERY FASHION MANUFACTURER IN EACH LABEL

* 100% COTTON
* FULL ZIPPER FRONT
* ELASTICIZED WAIST

SAVE 50% THEIR 38.00

OUR PRICE $19.00

JR + MISSY

UNHURT SALVAGE STOCK

Summer-into-Fall

SLACKS

Jane Colby

100% POLYESTER PULL-ON WAIST

* BROWN SOLID OR CHECK
* SIZES 5/6-15/16

SEE THEIR PRICE TAG ON EACH PAIR!

$5.90 OUR PRICE

GIRLS 3-6X 7-14

Stretchini

PANT SETS

First Quality

* FANCY JERSEY TOP
* SOLID COLOR SLACKS
* COTTON-NYLON BLENDS

SIZES:	THEIR:	OUR PRICE:
3-6X	12.00	$4.90
7-14	9.00	$5.90

And on the subject of credit cards, the only one who still pays cash is the Good Tooth Fairy.

SECONDS AT HANES

Underalls

FEEL LIKE YOU'RE WEARIN' NOTHIN!

* Underalls are something new. Panty hose with their own smooth little panties knit right in. So the panty lines are invisible under your clothes. And Underalls have an absorbent cotton crotch for panty protection. Underalls Bikini and Brief Styles in
* Panty Colors - White, Beige
* Leg Colors - Suntan, Nude, Coffee

IF PERFECT $1.95 PR

OUR PRICE 79¢ PR.

MIXED MARRIAGES CAN WORK!

Although most name brand mattress manufacturers would like you to believe that you should use their brand boxspring with their brand mattress, impartial experts (Harry, Ron, Bill and me) feel that's a bunch of hogwash. Who really cares if the color and pattern on the mattress matches the boxspring? It's probably too late to impress anyone who knows your private life that intimately anyway!



Why so cheap? This is an accumulation of our "not quite perfect" bedding from the 10's of thousands of pieces of bedding we've handled in the past few months. All guaranteed to be "not quite perfect" . . . also to be the best bedding buy you may ever see. With our natural (natural for us, anyway) 30 Day 100% money back guarantee-with-a-smile. Unless you return it to Harry — he'll cry a lot.

Sealy · SERTA · SIMMONS · KING KOIL · ECLIPSE · STEARNS & FOSTER

OUR USUAL GENEROUS TERMS... CASH!

WHAT ABOUT GUARANTEE?

Most bedding guarantees are ambiguous, calling for return to the factory for inspection, prorated adjustment, etc., etc. Ours is simple. We guarantee. YOUR satisfaction or your money back. Fair enough?

IMPORTANT PRICE INFORMATION

It's difficult to appreciate these values without actually seeing them because most of this bedding is middle-and-top-of-the line stuff. What I mean is $90 may not sound cheap-cheap for a full-size set until you realize that the mattress alone may currently sell in department stores for $109.95 and the box spring for $129.95. These are super buys and it pays to come in now!

TWIN SIZE (39"x74") MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

THEIR PRICES $119.95 to $259.95 PER SET:

Most of these individual pieces sell today in "legitimate" stores at $89.95-$99.95-$109.95 some even $129.95. That's EACH PIECE!

$75.00 SET

At least fifteen mismatched sets in each store.

FULL SIZE (54"x74")

THEIR PRICES: $159.95 to $299.95

Super buys in the best brand names. Mismatched sets made up from individual pieces that actually retail at $79.95 to $99.95 up to $149.95 each piece. They'll go fast. Be early!

$90.00 SET

12 sets per store sounds like plenty — but at these prices, just watch them go.

QUEEN SIZE (60"x80")

THEIR PRICES: $219.95 to 359.95

Queen size is five feet wide! Now you can really sleep in luxury on top quality bedding at savings of at least $109/set!

$110.00 SET

Convert your full size headboard and footboard to queen size with our easy to use convert-a-rails. Only $19.90 (elsewhere $26.95)

KING SIZE (78"x80")

THEIR PRICES: $279.95 to 419.95

For people who deserve the best! Now you can really stretch out at night and relax from a hard day. Sleep like a baby - especially with all that just saved money in the bank.

$180.00 3 PIECE SET

Brand new shipment just in! Most in factory cartons - never touched by human hands - just by our warehouse crew.



ONLY WANT ONE PIECE?

NEED MATTRESS ONLY?

NEED BOX SPRING ONLY?

What happened? You bought your mattress & box-spring at the same time, they probably both need replacing. But just in case a gorilla ate your mattress or a giant mouse gnawed through your box spring, or any other common catastrophe ruined just one piece of your set, we'll split one of our mis-matched sets for you. We'll sell you the mattress only for 70% of our set price. Sure we come out ahead that way but we're only selling one piece instead of two. Or the box spring for only 30% of our set price. Individual pieces available in Twin, Full, Queen & King, but please don't ask us to split up matched sets.

WE ALSO HAVE MATCHED SETS



Maybe you're fussy, fussy, fussy and you want the cover on the mattress to match the cover on your box spring. Maybe you're practical but your wife is fussy, fussy, fussy! For picky people like you we do have matched sets. Most of these are priced at half of what you'd pay in a real store, some perfect sets, are a little more, some damaged sets a little less. Most sets are top of the line quality bedding from some of the countries leading manufacturers.

5

Joe Brooker, our book maven, (he objected to my calling him a bookie — he felt that time-honored profession has fallen out of favor with the recent bad publicity) has packaged his paperback books in perfect (virtually) condition in various assortments. Each package would cost about $6. if purchased individually in a "legitimate" store, but Joe, because of his kindly generous nature, is marketing them for a puny buck. He did this last month and sold out in some classifications. Now he has prepared more. A frugal way to get some good reading material for your vacation.



PAPERBACK BOOKS 4 PACK 99¢

(more or less)

THEIR: $6.00 OUR PRICE:



STUDENTS PACKAGE
- ROGET'S THESAURUS
- FEDERALIST PAPERS
- DAVID COPPERFIELD
- KIDNAPPED

MYSTERY PACKAGE
- TWO KOJAK
- PERRY MASON
- KIDNAPPED

NOVELS PACKAGE
- 2 PEARL BUCK
- VANITY FAIR
- KIDNAPPED

CLASSICS PACKAGE
- GUY de MAUPASSANT
- ROBT LOUIS STEVENSON
- AMERICAN SHORT STORIES
- KIDNAPPED

JUST SOME EXAMPLES OF THE SINGLE PAPERBACK BOOKS

	Their
Robinson Crusoe by Daniel Defoe	$.50
David Copperfield by Charles Dickins	.90
Kidnapped by Robert Louis Stevenson	.75
Perry Mason 2 for 1 (The Case of the Drousy Mosquito) (The Case of the Empty Tin)	1.95
Kojak: "Seige"	1.25
Kojak: "Requim for a Cop"	1.25
Perry Mason: The Case of the Shoplifter's Shoe	.95
Perry Mason: The Case of the Daring Divorcee	.95
The Federalist Papers	1.50
Modern American Short Stories	1.50

OUR 35¢ EACH

Vanity Fair by William Thackery	1.25
Great Short Stories of Robert Louis Stevenson	.50
The Time is Noon by Pearl S. Buck	1.95
A House Divided by Pearl S. Buck	1.95
Hazard by Gerald A. Browne	1.50
Too Few for Drums	1.25
The Enforcer #4: "Kill Deadline"	.95
A Complete Guide to Home Sewing	.95
The Man with the Candy (Story of the Houston Mass Murders)	1.75

RECORD ALBUMS

IMPORTS
- ★ JAQUEL BREL
- ★ JIMI HENDRIX
- ★ GENESIS

THEIR $6.95 to $8.98 OUR PRICE $2.98

ALL TIME FAVORITES
- ★ BEATLES
- ★ BAY CITY ROLLERS
- ★ BARBRA STREISAND

$2.98 each THEIR $4.98 to $6.98

CLASSICS ON ODEON + EMI LABEL
- ★ VERDI - La Traviata
- ★ BEETHOVEN SYMPHONIES #3 - #5 - #7 THEIR $3.25 EA. OUR $1.98
- ★ BRAHMS "Lieder" by Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau



DIRECT FROM BEAUTIFUL NANTUCKET + CAPE COD CANDLE SHOPS - A LARGE SELECTION OF

CANDLES + CANDLE HOLDERS AND CANDLE RINGS

TO SELL AT 50% TO 70% OFF CURRENT PRICES







There's one advantage to being married; you can't make a fool of yourself without knowing it.





ALL HEIGHTS, WIDTHS, COLORS, SCENTS —
* THEIR 35¢ ea. - $3.50 ea.
OUR: 14¢ to $1.59 ea.

*PLUS A FEW HIGHER

— JUST 1 EXAMPLE —
3" HIGH CANDLE HOLDER
ASST. COLORS
THEIR 25¢. OUR 7½¢
PLUS MANY MORE

— JUST 1 EXAMPLE —
CANDLE WREATH
FOR 2" THICK CANDLE
ASSTD FLOWERS etc.
THEIR 25¢ OUR 15¢ PLUS OTHERS



HERITAGE CANDLESTICKS 4½" TALL
• PINE
THEIR $5.99 ea.
OUR 2.50 EACH





THEIR $1.99 = OUR 79¢

PEWTER-TONE CANDLE HOLDER

WROUGHT-IRON CANDLESTICK
SLIGHTLY RUST-STAINED
• WILLIAMSBURG BLUE
• FLAT BLACK



THEIR $1.99 =
OUR PRICE: 79¢

WALL SCONCE
ANTIQUE PINE SCOOP with MIRROR INSERT
THEIR $15.00 to $18.00
OUR PRICE $8.99 =



LIMITED QUANTITY

Remember, guys, if she has a past, nothing works better than a present.

1ST QUALITY

• some cut-outs
• some FREE-FORM
• some ETCHED
• some with LEATHER

EXTRA FANCY
BRACELETS*
FROM A FAMOUS MAKER

• BRASS
• german SILVER
• COPPER

their $10.00 to 30.00
OUR PRICE $1.90 to $4.90

AN ACTUAL AD FROM the N.Y. TIMES

We have cuffs

Hammered brass cuffs
Smooth brass cuffs Sculptured and contoured in both hammered and smooth. We have the cuffs you want now
Each 30.00 Street Floor

1/2" to 2" widths
OUR Price $1.90 to $4.90
their Price
Ridiculous! See Above!

* NOT EXACTLY AS SHOWN - BUT VERY SIMILAR.

GOLD-TONE PENDANTS ON CHAIN (16" chain)
their $14.00 OUR PRICE $1.00

BRASS or GERMAN SILVER PENDANTS ON BLACK CORD
their $30.00
OUR PRICE $2.00

BRASS OR german SILVER STYLISH HAIR COMBS
their $14.00 $2.49 OUR PRICE

ARTISTIC FREE-FORM



MOUNTED WALNUT ON STAINED PINE with BRASS RING ATTACHED

FAMOUS SAT. EVE. POST'S
Norman Rockwell
5 1/4" x 7 1/8"
DECOUPAGÉ COMIC SPORTS
PLAQUES
ASSORTED SUBJECTS

their $1.00 OUR PRICE 59¢

A HUGE SHIPMENT OF Famous
MAX FACTOR MAKEUP
JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

	their
BUFF ON SHADOW	$1.60
SUPER SHADOW	1.95
SUPER LIP CRAYON	1.95

YOUR CHOICE: 3 FOR A BUCK!

Arnie Lawson, our plant person, said when he was rich he lived in a building called the "Regency Arms" and now he lives in a building called "Fred"

PLANTS

We have a selected group of plants that normally are sold for $7.98 to $24.98 and have now been reduced to the ridiculous Low-Low of $2.00 for 6" & 8" pot size & $5.00 for 10" & 12" pot size. All they need is light water & tender loving care & they'll be a gorgeous warm addition to your lovely home. In addition we have the most beautiful plants yet received from Florida.

• 10" (POTSIZE) Ficus Decora 3 PLANTS PER POT
their $20.85 OUR $15.00
• 6" (POT SIZE) ELEPHANT EAR $4.89
their $7.98 OUR PRICE
• 10") Fiddle Leaf $24.99
their $39.95

Not All Varieties in All $10.00

ASSORTED
BATHROOM BOUTIQUE
ACCESSORIES
SOME Ceramic • SOME Plastic
— 2 EXAMPLES —

TOOTHBRUSH HOLDER
their 45¢ OUR 1.00

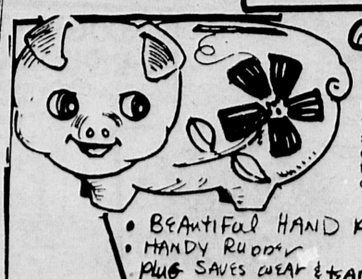
SOAP DISHES
their 45¢ OUR 1.00

CALGON BOUQUET
"FRAGRANCE OF FLOATING PETALS"
• FOR THE BATH •
FULL 16 OZ BOX
their $1.39
OUR 2 for $1.69

EXTRA-HOLD
DIPPITY-DO
SETTING GEL
8 OZ.
their $1.49
OUR 59¢ OR 2 for 1.00

SOAP
GIFT ITEMS
By Trina
MAKE NICE HOSTESS GIFTS FOR THE FRIEND WITH THE BEACH HOUSE - MOUNTAIN HIDE-A-WAY - OR EVERYDAY CLEAN PEOPLE..
their 2.50 to 3.50 OUR: 88¢ to $1.00

Genial, Genio, has a lot of sage saying, like: One-seventh of your life is spent on Thursdays.



Get RICH Quick!

Very Charming, very colorful little piggy banks that are alleged to sell in charming, colorful little shops at $2 to $3. Break them open on the big day or remove the rubber plug and use them over again

• BEAUTIFUL HAND PAINTED PAPER MACHÉ
• HANDY RUBBER PLUG SAVES WEAR & TEAR

OUR PRICE 69¢

ASSORTED
HAIR BRUSHES
PLASTIC-WOOD HANDLES
ALL SIZES + SHAPES + STYLES
their 87¢ - $2.98 OUR PRICE 15¢ to 49¢

ASSORTED
COMBS OUR 6/25¢

WE DON'T EVEN TRY to RUN A SUPERMARKET



WE DON'T EVEN TRY TO RUN A SUPERMARKET! We can't supply all your groceries. All we have is railroad and trucking company salvage (refused freight, dented cartons, torn cases, etc.) plus insurance salvage, overstocks, bankruptcy inventories, etc., etc., from all over the country. What we do have we guarantee to be fresh, clean, and real bargains!

We're famous grocers but not like the other guys you see on TV. We don't even try to run a complete supermarket, so don't plan to do ALL your marketing here. Just visit us first and buy whatever we have that you want. We guarantee that each price is the lowest in New England. (Free bottle of champagne . . . and a price adjustment . . . if we're wrong.)

How can we sell stuff so cheap? We don't buy any regular goods at regular prices. We buy strictly railroad salvage, insurance salvage, close-outs, overstocks, rejected freight, and other distress lots . . . all fresh and clean . . . all carefully inspected by the appropriate governmental agency as well as tested and approved by our own huge (I'm not only huge, I'm gross!) staff.



MARTHA WHITE Imitation APPLE/CINNAMON
MUFFIN Mix
. . . MAKES 6 to 8 MUFFINS
JUST ADD Milk
OUR PRICE **19¢**

WAGNER NATURAL
ORANGE DRINK
10% ORANGE JUICE
OUR PRICE **59¢**
51 oz.

SLICED Yellow
CLING PEACHES
IN HEAVY SYRUP
16 oz. OUR PRICE! **39¢**

STORE BRAND
SMOOTH
PEANUT BUTTER
5 Lbs
their $3.37
$2.62

TEXIZE
MONEY-SAVING 64 oz REFILL OF
FANTASTIK
SPRAY CLEANER
their $1.69 OUR PRICE: **$1.39**

PURINA 56 oz
SPECIAL DINNERS FOR CATS
• BEEF
COATED WITH THE TASTE OF MILK
their **$1.27** OUR PRICE

OLD WORLD BRAND
RAGU
SPAGHETTI SAUCE
* MUSHROOM
* MEAT
* PLAIN
their $1.29 OUR PRICE: **99¢**

LISA BRAND 16 oz
French Style
GREEN BEANS
-{OR}-
Early June
SWEET PEAS
YOUR CHOICE **5/97¢**

Kool-Aid
SUGAR-SWEETENED
LEMONADE MIX
With VITAMIN C
MAKES 1 QT
10 PACKS FOR **97¢**

DRINK MIX
FUNNY FACE
MAKES 2 QTS
3 FLAVORS
MIX N' MATCH
5 PACKS FOR **87¢**

TEFLON SKILLET 10" HEAVY DUTY
MADE FOR W.T. GRANT CO
• GOLD COLOR
• ALUMINUM with BAKED ENAMEL FINISH
their $9.99 OUR PRICE: **$3.89**
(WHEN in BUSINESS)

PECAN HALVES 5 oz PACK
by Planters
their $1.19
OUR PRICE **83¢**

SESAME STREET
STUFFED CHARACTERS
their $9.00 & $10.00
OUR PRICE
$5.70 EACH

BOAT ROPE ½" x 100 FT.
OUR OLD PRICE $13.70
POLYPROPELENE
END OF SEASON CLEARANCE
$9.70 PER COIL

Dole
* Pineapple Juice 46 oz. **49¢**
* Pineapple Slices IN HEAVY SYRUP 8 oz CAN
2 CANS FOR **45¢**

OVALTINE HOT COCOA MIX
10 PACK **78¢**

BICENTENNIAL
BELLS
* DINNER
* CALLS the KIDS
* SUMMONS the BUTLER
* SMALL FIRES
OUR PRICE: **87¢**

7 oz CANS
* HERRING FILLET IN TOMATO SAUCE
* BONELESS SMOKED KIPPERS
YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR **75¢**

JELL-O
3 oz PAC
6 FOR **87¢**
FREE BONUS: PLASTIC RING MOLD with COVER with EACH 6 PKGS

A BIGINNER'S GUIDE to BUILDING #19¼ ©

NEVER A COVER!
NEVER A MINIMUM!



WHAT ARE WE PEDDLING?



About the same stuff as the big department stores. The difference is that our prices are cheaper, because we buy bankrupt stores, fire stocks, railroad salvage, catalog surplus and other "distressed" merchandise. A few items are marred or scratched, some boxes are soiled, most are 100% perfect — some only 99% perfect — but all items are guaranteed to please in price or performance or we'll give you a full refund. Here's a vague idea of what this vague place peddles:

- rods & reels
- pots & pans
- china & flatware
- blenders
- sewing machines
- hair dryers
- costume jewelry
- hardware
- records & tapes
- objects d art
- paperback books
- floor polishers
- canned goods
- tools
- tents
- electrical appliances
- mattresses
- box springs
- gift items
- sleeping bags
- 8 track tapes
- coffee mugs
- bed pillows
- men s clothes
- women s clothes
- outerwear
- uggage
- refrigerators
- ranges
- carpeting
- area rugs
- wood furniture
- hutches
- bedroom sets
- dining sets
- juvenile furniture
- braided rugs
- carpet tiles
- living room sets
- end tables
- panty hose
- TV B&W-Color
- radios & phonos
- drums & guitars
- vacuum cleaners
- parts cabinets
- stemware
- tape recorders
- cookware
- toys & games
- stereo components
- stereo consoles
- rockers
- sporting goods
- bedspreads
- sheets & towels
- fabric
- sofas & chairs
- indoor outdoor carpet
- random chairs
- office furniture
- health & beauty aids
- stationery
- canoes
- boats
- C B's
- T V Games
- plants
- planters
- pet supplies
- pet foods
- garden supplies
- children's clothes

WHY IS BLDG 19 SO DIFFERENT?

1. I was dropped on my head when an infant.
2. We only carry genuine bargains, at bona-fide savings. No regular goods at regular prices.
3. We sell everything with a 30 day satisfaction-or-your-money-back guarantee. The difference is that we mean it. Really!
4. Our atmosphere is more casual — to say the least!!!
5. Our prices are lower. Our merchandise comes from fire stocks, freight claims, overstocks, etc. We pay less and consequently can sell it for less and still make a reasonable (hah! hah! hah!) profit.
6. Our employees are here to help you buy but not to sell you anything. They are pleasant and attentive, but not pushy and not on commission.
7. Customers are welcome, not tolerated. They do us a favor when they visit our Elegant Emporium and we want them to feel at home. That's why we serve the complimentary coffee, post the humorour (we try) signs and carnival mirrors, and make Harry wear that ridiculous moustache.

**Be It Ever So Humble,
There's No Place Like Building 19
(Except Building 19½)**

BUILDING 19 ·CONTINUOUS· ENTERTAINMENT

OUR GUARANTEE

There are lots of bargain stores around, some larger, some smaller, and all saner than ours, but none of them make such a fetish of customer satisfaction as our Elegent Emporiums. WE GUARANTEE complete satisfaction with each and every purchase regardless of price and condition, or return the merchandise for a full, "no-hard-time" refund. Furthermore, we promise that each and every employee (once you wake them) will be courteous, pleasant and helpful. If any of our employees, or any of our merchandise should fail to live up to our lofty standards, please be sure to let me (Jerry Ellis) or Genio, our store manager, know about it.

WE RUN A NO-ACCOUNT STORE



The other day the bank sent in two of their most persuasive executives. They wanted us to honor credit cards. They said it would increase sales by at least 15%. They said people would spend more freely — even buy things they didn't need. They said they took all the risk, did all the collecting, all the bookkeeping — for a "mere 3½% of the sale". We turned them down. Why?

1. We're in the bargain business. We don't kid ourselves. You come here to save money. If we raise our prices by 3½% to cover this bank charge, maybe you won't come here anymore.
2. As I said, we're in the bargain business, not the finance business. If you can save enough money by shopping here you'll arrange your own financing.

... A WORD ABOUT... PRICES



LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

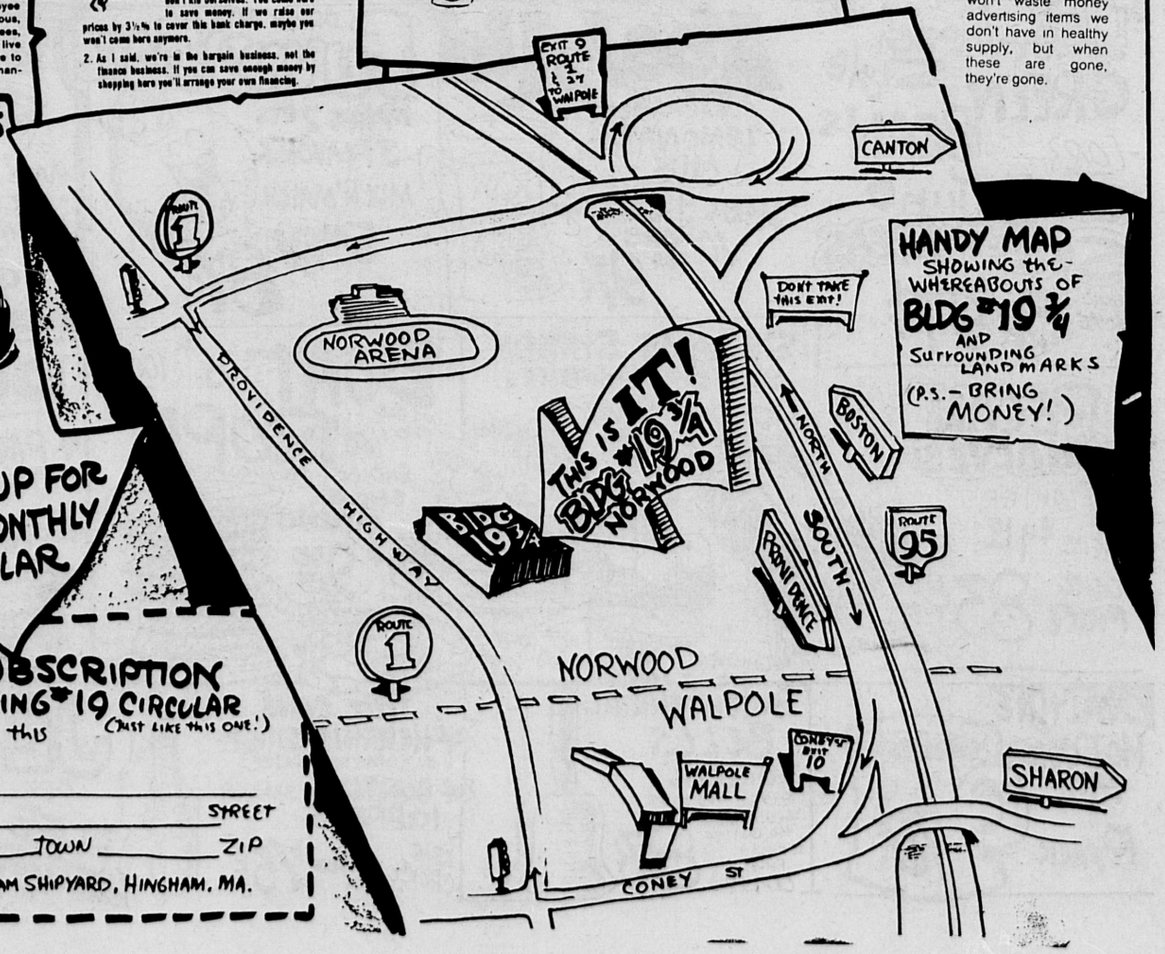
We have bargain stores. We think they are the best bargain stores in New England. We check . . . re-check . . . and double check . . . to be sure that every item is a genuine, bona fide "good-enough-to-brag-about" bargain. We're sure that every single price is the lowest price in all New England. If we goofed . . . if you find the same item for less money . . . we'll give you a free bottle of champagne . . . and we'll beat that other price!

ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END!

Because we deal in insurance salvage, bankruptcy stocks, railroad salvage, close-outs, etc., all items are in limited quantity. Naturally, we won't waste money advertising items we don't have in healthy supply, but when these are gone, they're gone.

HARRY WANTS YOU TO SIGN UP FOR OUR MONTHLY CIRCULAR





HANDY MAP SHOWING THE WHEREABOUTS OF BLDG #19¼ AND SURROUNDING LAND MARKS

(P.S. – BRING MONEY!)

FOR A FREE (AND WORTH IT!) SUBSCRIPTION to the BUILDGING #19 CIRCULAR

(JUST LIKE THIS ONE!)

Fill out & return this coupon:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____ STREET

_____ TOWN _____ ZIP

RETURN TO BLDG #19 OLD HINGHAM SHIPYARD, HINGHAM, MA.

T PLAYS THE PONIES



POLO BY GRACIELA RODO-BOULANGER COURTESY OF QUADRUM GALLERY, MARBLEHEAD, MA.

T POLOS AT MYOPIA

DENMARK COMES TO BOSTON p. 4

FALL FURS FROM HOOD TO TOE p. 3

AU COURANT p. 8

SUMMER STAGES p. 7

IN T YOU'LL SEE

John L. Brenner

Mildred Albert, Ann Herzog, Susan Sepenuk & James Donahue

Fashion Supplement To The Newton Graphic, Brookline Chronicle; Wayland Weston Sudbury Town Crier; Dover Sherborn Medfield Suburban Press, Needham Times, Marblehead Messenger

Polo at Myopia

The National 10-goal polo tournament was held this past week at *Myopia Polo Club* in Hamilton, Mass. A United States Polo Association sanctioned match, it attracted the top 12 polo teams in the East, with entries from Toronto, Canada, Aiken, South Carolina, New York, Maryland and Conn.

The week of activity began with a get-together party and calcutta drawing for the winning team; this taking place in the Foxes' Den at The United States Equestrian Team training site on the Clark estate in Hamilton. Friday Nite the party scene switched to the clubhouse at the Myopia Hunt Club where the Myopia players hosted a cocktail party and dance for the Myopia and visiting players. Captain-of-polo Donald Little presented the best playing polo pony award to his son, Donald, Jr., for his horse, Chapparal, and presented the Most-Improved-Player award to Keating Wilcox for the 1976 polo season. After a steak dinner, the band played and all danced until the early hours of Saturday. Two games were scheduled for Sunday afternoon and the first one got underway at 3 between the Myopia team of Don Little, Don Little, Jr., Rick Hartnett and Terry Snow against Chukker Hill-Willy Gue, Mike, Ted Cizeber and Gary McMullen. In a toughly fought game Toronto won, 5 to 4. The next game at 5 o'clock was an equally tough game, pitting Pete Bostwick's team against South Carolina with the Bostwicks the eventual winner with a score of 7 to 5. Games continued throughout the week with two hotly-contested games each day. Rain stopped play on Tuesday and Wednesday with the teams making up by playing three games and cocktail parties at night made the week pass quickly and brought the two finalists to Gibney Field at Myopia for the finals at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Mallet Hill Polo Team from Penn.; with Alfred Fortuno and his two teenage sons, Gene and Paul, playing with Padja Eleffendi, a 5-goal professional polo player, against Long Island with Paul Rizzo playing number one position, Peter Rizzo at No. 2, Frank Mortimer at 3, and back played by Dixon Stroud. In an incredibly close game, with a lot of hard bumping and strong hitting, Padja guided his team with well-placed shots to his forwards and turned back numerous attempts of Long Island to take a shot on goal. When the final bell rang the end of the sixth chukkar, score 9-7, all the spectators realized they had seen one of the most exciting polo games played in the East this year, and the players, tired from spending sixty difficult minutes in the saddle, enjoyed a glass of champagne and a well-deserved rest.



1.



2.



3.

1. Referee, Heath Manning Jr. The turning players are the Mallet Hill Polo Team.
2. Bob and Connie Sullivan of Geneses, Chestnut Hill with T publisher, Richard Nathanial Davis.
3. Gearing up for future chukkas is Ollie Butterworth, son of 5-goal-player, Butch Butterworth.
4. Left to right: Suzzi Wilkinson, Jack Van Dell, Gene Sullivan, Philip Meyers, Lynn Morris, Charles Mutrie, and Jeff Haupt.
5. Fred Fortuno accepts congratulations from Dixon Stroud. Left to right in background are Frank Mortimer, Gene Fortuno, Padja Eleffendi and Paul Fortuno.

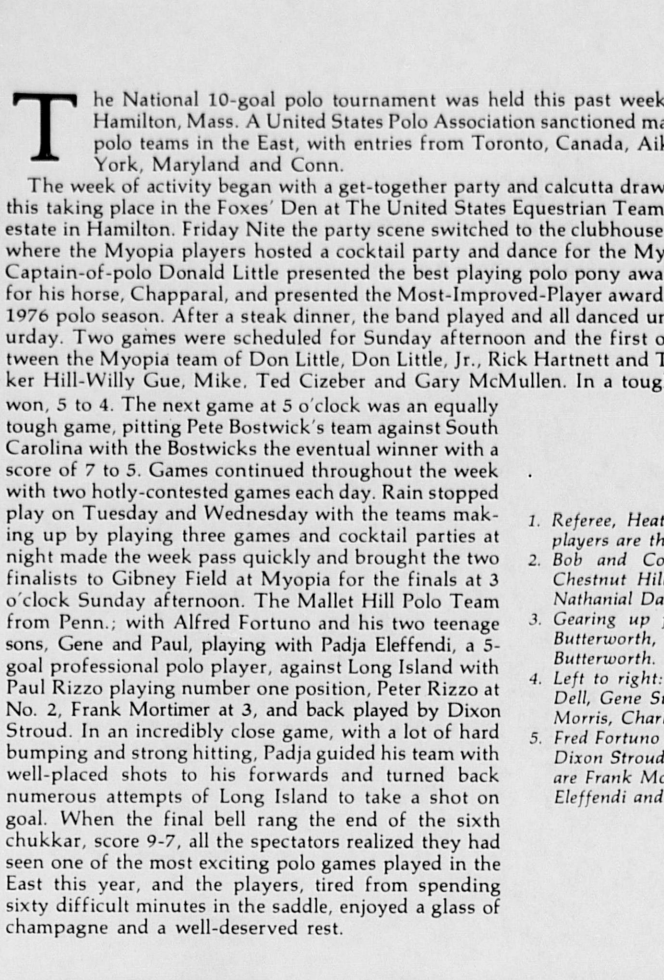


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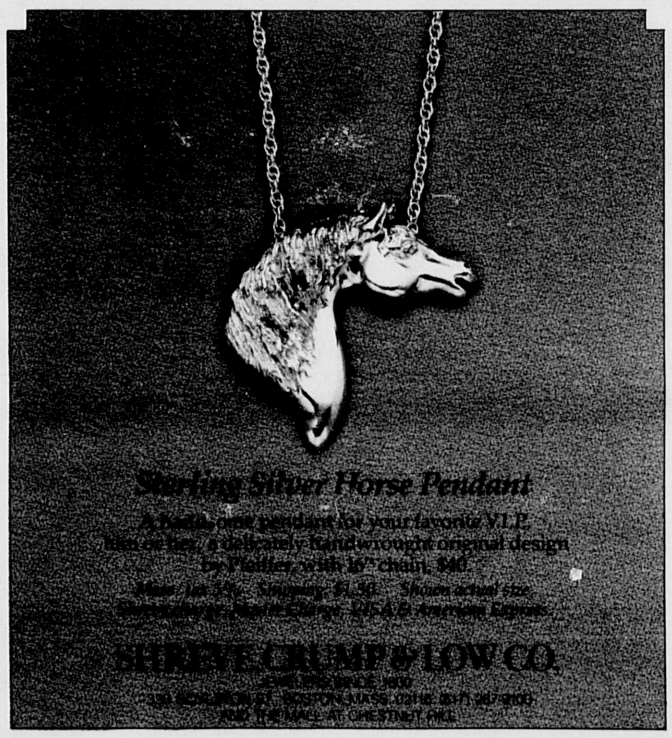


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T photos by Dorothy Hosmer

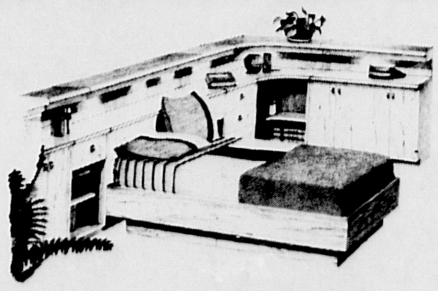


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Born in a small mining community near La Paz, Bolivia, Graciela Boulanger grew up surrounded by the music of Brahms, Bach, and Schubert played by her mother, as well as a thorough exposure to the arts of drawing and painting. As her family moved from country to country, Boulanger acquainted herself with the cultures of Chile, Argentina, and Europe especially Vienna; concentrating on the art forms and music of the foreign lands.

As she concentrated on artistic endeavors, Graciela was struck by the impressive engravings of the artist Friedlaender, who she first saw on exhibition in Argentina. Inspired by the engraving process he used, Boulanger began to study the technique seriously and later incorporated it into her own striking style.

TEMPO PUBLICATIONS, INC.

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T PHOTOS BY DOROTHY HOSMER AND ROGER FARRINGTON

heated subjects

Roberts Neustadter



Canada Majestic White Mink Parka, White Fox Hood & Cuffs.

Ludwigs



It's Oscar de la Renta time at Ludwigs. The candidate is feathered — raccoon and opossum reversing to naturally sueded skins.

diutshfurs



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Kakas



G. Jordan Kakas in Natural Raccoon Head Coat. Mary Kakas and Robin in Natural Stone Marten Neck Coats.

Jay Lennad



The twenty four hour look: this distinctive Alaska Sno Lynx stroller. Put on a wonderful feeling from Chestnut Hill's first and foremost furrier.

Furs: Energy Savers

From the days of the caveman to the present . . . furs have been functional and fashionable. Royalty wore furs to keep them warm in their unheated stone palaces and to set them apart from the commoners.

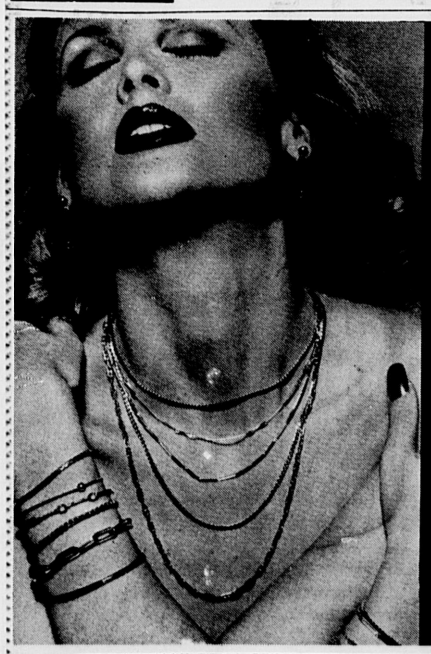
Every year more and more furs are sold to both men and women. Famous-named designers like Halston, Bill Blass, Oscar De La Renta, Christian Dior, John Anthony and many others have brought glamor and fashion to a wide variety of furs, creating a desire for them by the fashionable, elegant woman.

What could be more eye catching than a full length white mink bordered in white fox evening cape; or a short jacket with knitted sleeves and waist band worn with a tweed skirt and high boots; or the raincoat lined in mink or sable that you nonchalantly toss on the bed.

The woman today has her choice of many furs in many styles for many occasions.

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MILDRED ALBERT



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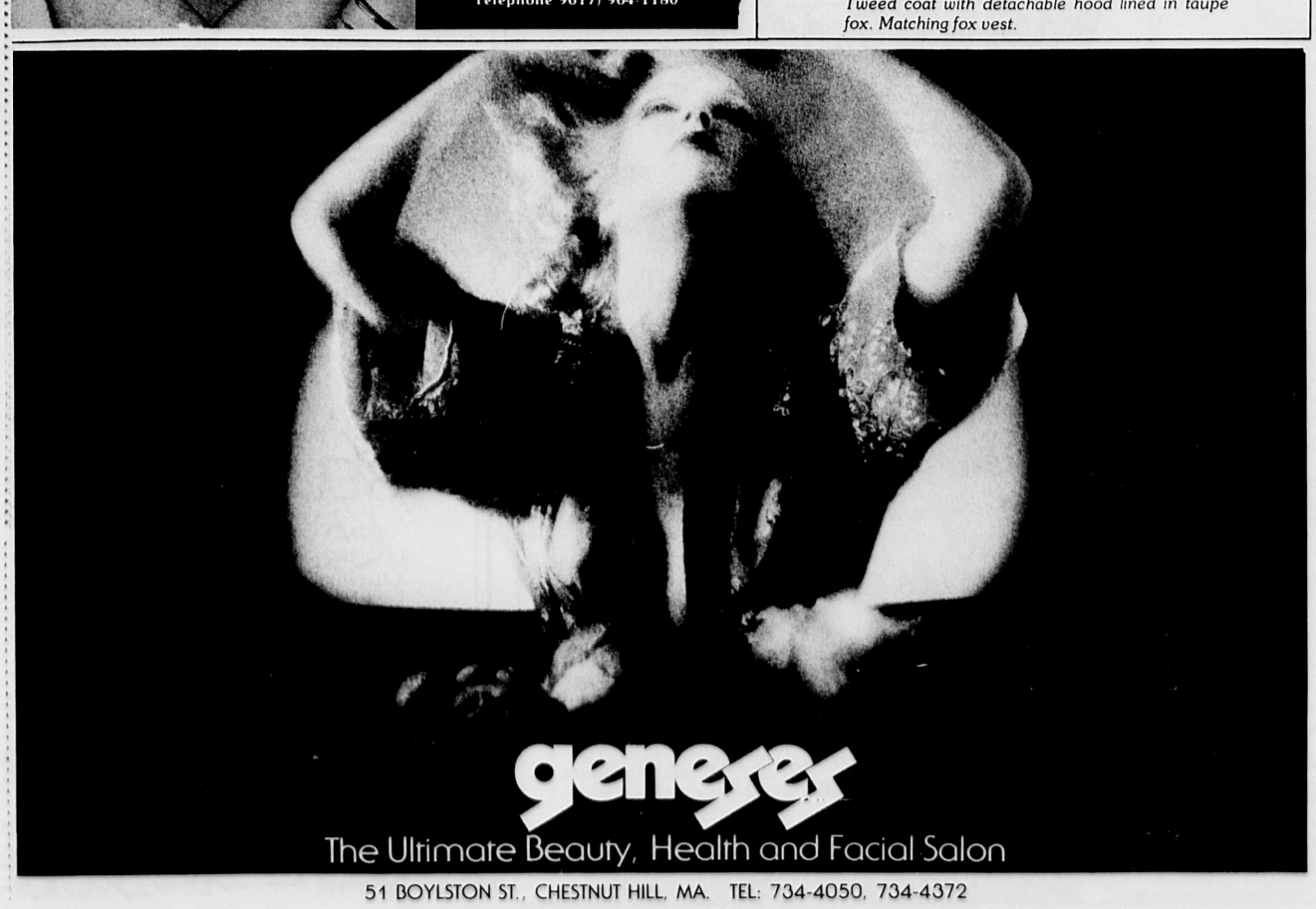
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The Fair is being sponsored by Scandinavian Design in conjunction with the Danish Government. The Mayor's Office of Cultural Affairs, the Greater Boston Convention & Tourist Bureau, as well as the Boston and New York Danish Consulates, will also be participating.

The theme will be the beautiful Tivoli Gardens of Copenhagen, and through the magic of artistry, staging and lights, the look and feel of Tivoli will be reproduced in the beautiful ballroom.

There will be magnificent and beautiful displays of Danish furniture and new designs. Other displays will include Danish crystal, silver, china, furs, foods and beverages.

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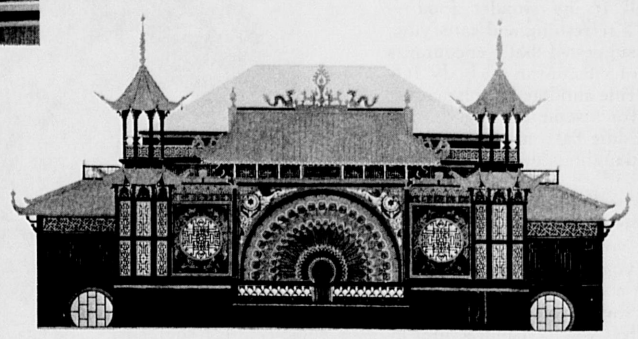
Shown at left: the Boston Park Plaza Ballroom
Judy George, Executive Vice-President of Scandinavian Design
Robert Darvin, President of Scandinavian Design
Ray Latino, Director of Sales of Boston Park Plaza
Roger Saunders, President of Boston Park Plaza
Earl Duffy, General Manager of Boston Park Plaza

Shown at top:
Gretchen Darvin, Vice President of Scandinavian Design
Allen Wluka, Manager of Scandinavian Design's Natick store

Middle:
Robert Darvin
Richard S. Shreve of Shreve, Crump and Low
Judy George

Right:
Pantomimeteatret at Tivoli

At designated times during the three days, there will be fashion shows featuring Danish furs and ensembles. Mildred Albert of the Academie Moderne and the Hart Model Agency is coordinating the shows. Mildred is known all over the world and has produced magnificent fashion extravaganzas in Italy,



England, Ireland and Canada. Boston's prestigious Shreve, Crump and Low is coordinating all the beautiful displays of Royal Copenhagen, crystal and silver for the event.

The best part of all this, however, is the fact that it is being offered to New England free of charge!

DENMARK COMES TO BOSTON

THE BOSTON PARK PLAZA HOTEL Oct. 7-9

the Warehouse



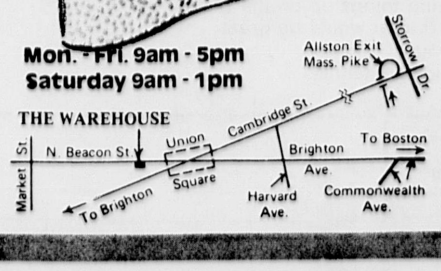
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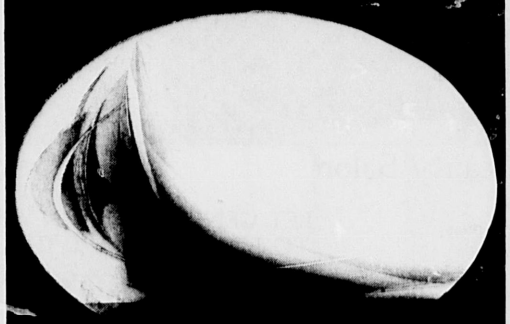
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It makes mayonnaise seem ordinary. It enriches the palate, flavors mundane sauces. It takes cooking from the routine to the stupendous.

Yogurt, it's probably as old as civilization itself, born of the Mideast and now the world's fastest growing dairy product.

Some call it the wonder food — MAGIC. It's refreshing and satisfying. It has been suggested that it encourages the growth of vitamins in the body. It is said to be a fine antidote for a hangover and a cure for insomnia.

In the Middle East, mothers claim it helps their daughters develop a buxom figure.

Beauty experts find it a grand facial and luxurious conditioner for the hair.

Whatever you wish to believe — myth or magic — yogurt seems to be terrific!

There are about 50 brands of yogurt available on the market. We are lucky to have the oldest yogurt manufacturer in America — Columbo — right here in Methuen.

One of the most rewarding, magical facts about yogurt occurs when you compare its calorie content with mayonnaise (1616 calories per cup) and sour cream (848 calories per cup). Plain whole-milk yogurt contains a mere 150 calories per cup.

And, a myth that is badly in need of being dispelled is that so-called low-fat, skim-milk yogurts are less in calories than whole-milk yogurt. They are not!

True yogurt afficienados enjoy yogurt for the benefit of its active culture, but beware, as some yogurts have been pasteurized after production to lengthen shelf life. The culture has been killed.

Cooking expert James Beard, who during the past year has been on a salt-free and low cholesterol diet, uses yogurt liberally in most every dish to add subtle flavoring that would be missing without the usual salt or butter.

You can use yogurt in everything from omelets to lasagna, and especially in the summer as a "skinny" substitute for sour cream and mayonnaise, which make salads "fat".

(Ann-Elizabeth Herzog is the author of "Cooking With Yogurt Naturally".)



Enjoy the recipes below, especially developed for T, or substitute whole-milk yogurt for mayonnaise and sour cream in your own favorite recipes.

POTATO SALADE SUPREME

7 cups warm boiled potatoes, diced (about 10 medium-size)
4 tbsp. grated onion
1 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
1 cup finely chopped celery
4 tbsp. finely chopped parsley
3 tbsp. sugar
2 tbsp. tarragon vinegar
2 scant tbsp. English dried mustard
6 tbsp. crumbled fried bacon
1 32-oz. container plain whole-milk yogurt

Combine all ingredients in a large bowl and chill. Serves 6-8 generously.

CURRIED MACARONI SALADE

8 cups cooked elbow macaroni
1 medium size onion, finely chopped
3 tsp. curry powder
¼ tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. seasoned salt
½ tsp. garlic powder
2 10-oz. pkgs. frozen mixed vegetables, cooked but still crisp
1 8-oz. can drained sliced mushrooms
1 32-oz. container plain whole-milk yogurt
Dash paprika

Mix together ingredients 2-10 in large bowl. Fold in the macaroni, and sprinkle the top with paprika. Chill well before serving. Serves 8.

HAWAIIAN SUMMER SALADE

1 ripe pineapple
4 chicken breasts, cooked, boned and cubed
1 cup water chestnuts, sliced
½ cup sliced celery
2 tsp. chopped candied ginger
¾ cup plain whole-milk yogurt
1 tbsp. chopped chutney
Dash lemon juice
Dash salt
Dash nutmeg

Cut the pineapple vertically and scoop out the meat, discarding the core. Dice the pineapple meat, and reserve the shells to use as "boats" for serving. Toss all ingredients together in a bowl, mound in to the pineapple shells, and served chilled and garnished with seasonal fruits. Serves 4.

Ann Elizabeth Herzog

Interval Ownership: a world to discover

Anyone for tennis? Well, the advantage can be yours here. Or is golf your bag? Then you're in the right fairway. Perhaps you'd like to get more into the swim of things with skin or scuba diving, surf casting, boating or other water sports. It will be smooth sailing ahead.

Interval Ownership is the name — and fun-snaring is the game. It operates on one principle, to provide vacations at a time and place where the vacationers may devote themselves to their own special recreational interests.





What Interval Ownership boils down to is this: You buy the time you and your family plan to spend at a resort. You pay only once — say, for a two-week vacation period each year — and your vacation is assured for life.

For example, you can pay from $6000-9000 — just once — for a two-week vacation at a resort. For those two weeks, you will live — each year for life — in a luxurious condominium amid plush furnishing right down to the linen and silverware. And that initial payment is all you ever will pay, except for a small maintenance fee yearly.

But the beauty of it all, T has learned, is that YOU name the time and place for your yearly vacation. It's geared to each person's special interests, most especially athletic or recreational desires.

Since the industry is worldwide, if they are a skiing enthusiast, they can purchase shares in, say, a mountain retreat for the time-period they wish. Then it's off to the slopes at that time each year. If it's surfcasting they want, then it could be Florida, Nantucket or whatever. According to Wellesley's Joseph Fasciano of the Resort Condominium Advisory Service, the theme of the whole enterprise is: "Choice — not Chance."

When anyone purchases an Interval Ownership, they stipulate where and what time periods they desire for their vacations. But that, too, is subject to the vacationer's fancy. For instance, if they have been vacationing each year at a Colorado ski resort and then develop a sudden yen for, say, golf — then, through an Interval Ownership exchange system, they can arrange an exchange and spend their next vacation at a resort where golf is a major attraction.

Similarly, if they have been vacationing, say, August 1-14, and for some reason they wish in any year to go away July 10-24, then an exchange will be arranged.

Interval Ownership is designed to bring lifetime vacations at posh resorts at prices most families can easily handle. After all, the payment is no more than one would put out for a new car — which surely won't last a lifetime. In addition, it's a hedge against inflation because the price paid for the interval freezes the cost through the ownership period which could be 40 years to a lifetime.

There is valuable flexibility. This new multilist referral service in Wellesley through its reader service will help you learn how you can receive a warranty deed and title insurance along with all the benefits of ownership including equity and can advise you also how your time interval could be yours to use, rent, sell or exchange as you wish.

Time-Sharing is new, but it's mushrooming and people in the resort industry see it as a vacation panacea for the future. Their motto could be paraphrased to read: "Don't Take a Chance — Make a Choice." And think about all the world you have yet to discover!

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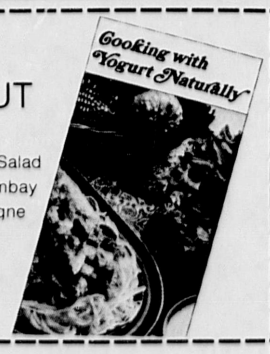
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Summer Stages

At the *North Shore Music Theatre* in Beverly during July we had on the circuit a watered down version of the *"Folies Bergere"*, which featured *Tony Martin* and *Cyd Charisse*. This was a rather disappointing revue evening. The "Folies" opened the first part of the evening and were spectacular for one reason and one only — the rather lush costumes on gorgeous show girls. The *Martin-Charisse* show, with three back-up dancers that formed the second portion of this evening's entertainment, was filled with moments of long-lasting boredom. It dragged on and on, revealing less and less talent on behalf of the "stars."

The *South Shore Music Circus* in Cohasset in July featured the talents of *Bobby Vinton* with *Willie Tyler and Lester* . . . this was a wonderful evening of multi-talents. The show opener was the very adept ventriloquist, *Willie Tyler* and companion, *Lester*. His performance could only be called exceptional and intriguing. Tyler is one of the few artists of this type act where absolutely no "mouthing" could be discerned. As they performed, the stage revolved so that they were exposed to all sides of the circular theater. The look of the entire act was that of two individual people doing their thing. Both (I think of them as two) were amazing and amusing with the dialogue and songs. This was first-rate entertainment at it's best. Bobby Vinton is gifted with show business charisma. However, he is an artist that can back up reputation with performance.

The charisma of Bobby Vinton is the electricity that he brings to his performance. As a form of "type" entertainment, it was superb . . . . *The Boston Repertory Theatre* swung into mid-July with an entertainment entitled *"Nightclub Cantata"* by *Elizabeth Swados* and a company of 8. This is a rather unusual and interesting approach but smacks of shades of "Jacques Brel." It is not a form of theater for everyone. The production is made up of short stories, poetic works and some original Swados. There are areas that fascinate but it is an up-down production with some dated material. It's appeal is limited; however, it does have some originality in stage matter . . . the *Harvard Summer Repertory Theatre* at *Loeb* went into its second production of the season, *Arthur Miller's* power packed, *"The Price."* This was superb theater done by a fine company of four persons who created effective impact. To date one of the summer's finest offerings for theater-in-town . . . . The two *Chateau de Villes* (in Framingham and Saugus) offered nostalgia trips in two forms . . . . a return to the "big-band" era with *Helen O'Connell* and *Bob Eberly* in a week's stint at Framingham. Both artists retain their sound and style and do justice to the songs that brought them fame in the forties. Their appeal knows no era-gap. They are yesterday and today. A night of memory enchantment . . . the Chateau in Saugus revived the era of classic burlesque with the *David Hanson* production entitled, *"Remember Ol' Scollay Square,"* starring one of America's favorite "peelers," *Sandy O'Hara*, the "Improper Bostonian." Along with a regulation "burlesque" format plus the "special acts" (featuring the famed *"Hilltoppers"*) the show moved with swift-paced accuracy recalling an art form which has been on the danger-list of disappearing. Mr. Hanson's production also starred "top bananas" of the business — *Claude Mathis* and a burlesque favorite — *Lou Ascol*. It was a wonderful evening that can be classified "naughty but nice." It was a delight to once again hear an audience laughing with gusto and appreciating a school of theater now almost extinct . . . it will be returning to Framingham later this month . . . a must see for burlesque buffs . . . Master *Bob Hope* proved he is still the "Comic King" with his only New England summer appearance at the *South Shore Music Circus*. It was a capacity house for the week . . . *Jean Marsh* won critics and audiences alike in *Shaw's "Too Good to Be True"* at the *Spingold Theatre* during the repertory run at *Brandeis University* in Waltham. The season continues with two final productions . . . it will not be long now before the "legit" houses will be dusting off their marquees and curtain-raising into the Fall-Winter season — the major houses, *Colonial-Wilbur Theatres* as well as the *Shubert*, are offering their own subscription series that include some of Broadway's best — such as *"Chicago"* and *"Chorus Line"* . . . *Carol Channing* with *Eddie Albert* brings her first "Dolly" to Boston at the *Music Hall* during this month . . . we have seen *Pearlie Mae Bailey* and *Ginger Rogers* as the fabulous "D" but never Carol . . . remember she was the original . . . it will be *"Hello Carol in Hello Dolly"!!* . . . vocal stars — super stars — will dominate the fall season at the *Chateau deVille* in Framingham when *Tom Jones*, *Wayne Newton* and *Paul Anka* share show-time at the dinner-theater . . . their engagement is a coup for *Executive Director* of the largest chain of dinner-theaters, *Mario Ciroli* . . . his star system is fast making the East Coast a Las Vegas of its own . . . *New England's Summer Season* still has it's share of superstars who will be ringing down the curtain for this star-spangled summer season — *Angela Lansbury*, *Ben Vereen*, *Ann Corio*, *Anthony Perkins*, *Sergio Franchi*, *Florence Henderson*, *Sandy Dennis*, *Chita Rivera* and *Totie Fields* . . . everything in entertainment to conclude that season in the sun.

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That "First Lady" of burlesque, Ann Corio



Atty. Ron Itri greets his old time friend at a private dinner party that was given in Bob Hope's honor during his recent New England summer theatre appearance.



Obie Award winning "Nightclub Cantata" is the summer entry at the Boston Repertory Theatre

T "BONES"

A Typographical Error

After three female secretaries quit Munich, West Germany businessman Dieter Schumann because of his wife's jealousy tantrums, he hired a man for the job. Alack, it was the most disastrous change of all. His wife ran off with the new secretary. Really left Schumann shorthanded.

And That, Sire, is a Dam Shame

College student Martha Carleton has sued a hunt club, charging that a stallion there forcibly seduced her mare (she was unable to say neigh) with the result that she gave birth to a colt. Ms. Carleton is asking damages for this bit of horseplay from the Colonial Acres Hunt Club in South Lyon, Michigan under an 1867 state law. Just shows you can't FOAL all of the girls all of the time.

Yarn of the Month

Seems that great numbers of Russian men have taken up knitting in order to cash in on the rich Arctic market for caps, stockings and sweaters. But Pravda, the Party mouthpiece in Moscow, has started to needle the practice as unmanly, which is tantamount to declaring it an anti-Soviet activity. All of which means the lads had best thread a narrow line — that is, give up stitching in time — or they're apt to be getting their knitting materials from the furs of Siberian huskies in the near future. It's enough to purl your hair.

Hook, Line and Sinker

When a Los Angeles restaurant menu advertised its salmon as "swimming only this morning," the customers might have swallowed it, but not city inspectors. They said the salmon couldn't have been swimming because they had long been frozen. Confronted, the owner, Harry Long, said, "Holy mackerel, it was some kind of fluke." The law, however, figured him for a shark and fined him 750 clams after he pleaded no contest — confession being good for the sole, you see.

A Shear Disaster

Milton Pitts, official White House barber for Presidents Nixon and Ford, has been let go by the Carter administration — and he feels he got clipped. Says the new young shavers in the House were quite snippy with him because he wasn't from Georgia and trimmed him off the roster without even a by-your-leave, but Pitts still has a D.C. hotel barbershop, where he styles the likes of Henry Kissinger.

SUSAN SEPENUK AND JAMES DONAHUE

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Handling/Performance				
Skid Pad	✓	.759 (G)		.721 (G)
Double Lane Change (Time)	✓	2.36 (SEC)		2.43 (SEC)
Double Lane Change (Speed)	✓	69.3 (MPH)		67.3 (MPH)
Slalom 75' Spacing (Speed)	✓	45.8 (MPH)		44.4 (MPH)
Braking				
60-0 Dry Brakes	✓	149.0 (FT)		156.0 (FT)
30-0 Dry Brakes		41.0 (FT)	✓	38.0 (FT)
60-0 Wet Brakes	✓	162.0 (FT)		168.0 (FT)
30-0 Wet Brakes	✓	43.0 (FT)		45.0 (FT)

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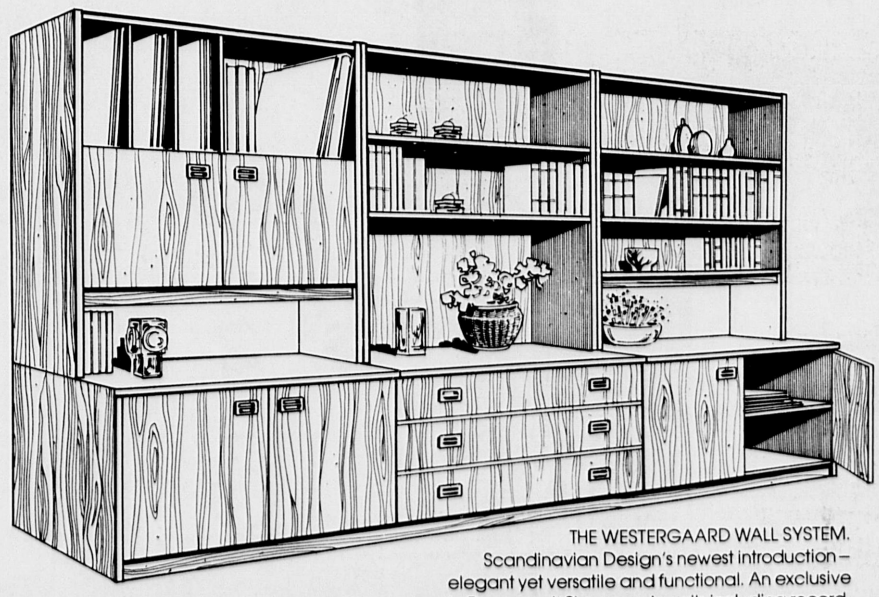
*Both cars tested were Federal/low altitude models. **Methodology & Details on file at SAAB Scania of America, Orange, Connecticut.

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JOHN BRENNER'S AU COURANT

Summer in town can be as full and interesting as the other seasons of the year. Boston and suburbia become exciting centers for "season in the sun" entertaining. The Hub is also visited by many people who either spend time in town or are en-route to various areas of *Cape Cod* or the *Vineyard*.

In town for a few weeks prior to heading for their yacht "moored" on Nantucket Island were *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon* . . . during their stay here, *Arlette and Bob* hosted several dinners for *Susan Hixon* and *Alan Stenburgh* (she is Managing Editor and he is Feature Writer of the *Palm Beach Daily News* — the famed "shiny sheet" of the PB colony) . . . they were visiting the Hub for the first time . . . the *"Me and Bessie"* "thank you" dinner held at the *Fan Club* and hosted by *Linda Hopkins* along with the cast and company of the production was a "dee-licious" smash hit . . . Linda prepared the meal, a fantastic menu, as well as circulated among her guests and of course performed . . . about two hundred invited guests, press and friends enjoyed this festive banquet . . . *Worsham Rudd* was overseer for the evening's event . . . the party was beautifully arranged with expert service . . . among the guests enjoying the evening were *Mr. and Mrs. Len Lawrence* (of WEEI Newsradio), *Shelby Scott* (TV *Channel 4* Newscaster), *Paula Law* (of Channel 5's Executive Staff), *Joseph Hill, Frances Selfo* (one of the few women in film production), *Jim and Mildred Albert, Billie Jenkins* of Hickory Farms (Billie is summering July on Nantucket), *Bill Fripp* (of Boston Globe) and *Stephan Driscoll* (leading star of *"P.S. Your Cat is Dead"*). . . it was a unique "evening on the town" . . . . in a perfect idyllic setting, *Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferrucci* gave their *"Midsummer's Night Buffet-Musicale"* . . . their home is located in a breathtaking natural-surrounding, framed in woodland panorama . . . guests gathered under a candy-striped yellow and white tent . . . set on their back-lawn area, overlooking their Olympic pool . . . the pool area was decorated with tiny, shimmering "bee-lights" and in the pool drifted sparkling mini-candles . . . tables were individually set over the grounds and under the tent . . . they were centered with hurricane table lamps . . . colorful lanterns



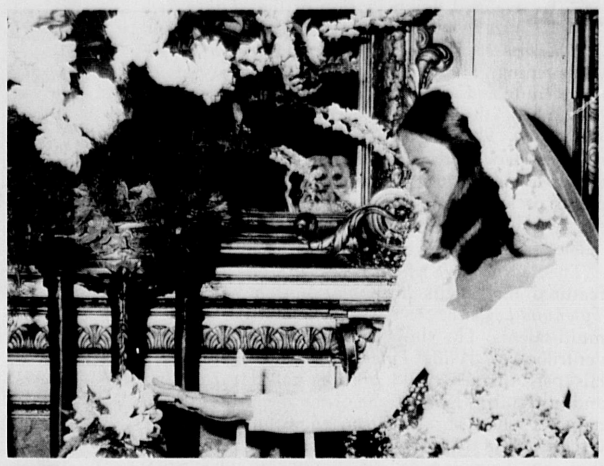
T photo by Roger Farrington

Brenda and Joseph Ferrucci



framed the edge of the tent and patio (which was converted into a dancing area) . . . although it was held during the now famous heat-wave — this did not deter fashion from being very much a part of the Ferrucci's evening . . . some of Boston's best dressed women cooled the evening with their looks . . . . *Mrs. Edward Lampert* (Cami), looked summer chic in her *Charles Sparta* (he is a new Boston coutourier) in an off-white dress in gauze fabric . . . it was designed in Romany peasant theme . . . hostess *Brenda Ferrucci* selected a pure silk *Halston* creation, figure-draped in flame-red with mini-black polka dots, *Mathilde Goodwin Bird* chose a "cool" dress in the Mexican wedding-dress style, in ecru tone, her escort *Pio Lombardi* complemented her outfit with a good looking Mexican shirt and slack ensemble edged with hand-crafted motifs . . . *Mrs. Joyce Kolligian* wore a summer gown of layered chiffon in delicate floral print . . . *Mrs. Jody Dow*, wife of *Dr. Elias Dow* was wearing a designer's gown of midnight black with a back-tie midriff . . . sharing the evening with the many invited guests were the charming Ferrucci children . . . *Francesca, Benjamin, "Lakey" and Joey* . . . included on the guest list were: *Dr. and Mrs. Juan Taveras, Mrs. Cindy Davis* (Brenda's sister), *Mr. and Mrs. Marios Ciroli, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banks, Mrs. Cecil S. Rose, Dr. Simon P. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Tito Gentile, Mr. and Mrs. John Cataldo, Ryna Shapiro, Mr. and Mrs. John Randazzo, Dr. Leo Alexander, Jane Tilley, Mr. and Mrs. Maneul Costa, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Caruso* and many others . . . the Ferruccis certainly planned the perfect way to spend a midsummer's eve . . . . even Shakespeare's Puck would have enjoyed this enchantment . . . . *The World Affairs Council of Boston* and *The Historical Museum of New England* held their *Second International Dinner and Ball* on the occasion of the *Annual Mayor's Cup Regatta*, Saturday, July 2, 1977 . . . cocktails and dinner were the prelude at the *Colonnade Hotel* and then the guests "set-dancing sail" on to *Anthony's Pier 4, Marquee* for the ball that began at 9 p.m. . . . . included on the dinner-ball patrons list were: *Bobbi Albre, Mrs. Edwin Conant Bacon (Smoki), Bertram Druker, Mr. and Mrs. Dean S. Edmonds, Jr., Elizabeth Graham Cook, Mr. John Crocker III, Mrs. Curt Gowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenney and Rosalyn Ridgeway* . . . . *The Speech and Hearing Foundation of Massachusetts* finalized its plans for the *"Gourmet Gala"* which will be held on November 5th, 1977, at the *Colonnade Hotel* . . . this unusual "festive-foods" event was officially launched at a cocktail meeting on the *Terrace* of the *Women's City Club* . . . serving on the committee for this gala will be *Dr. Simon P. Devine*, coordinator of the guest chefs — who will be preparing their favorite recipes before hungry-eyes . . . starring chefs will be: *Mr. John Randazzo, Ruth Bornstein, Carlos Tosi, Emannuel Costa, Billie Jenkins and Myron Snyder*. . . they will prepare their favorite things before the guests using their menu magic . . .

Wedding in the Grand Manner



The Marble House, Newport, Rhode Island was the setting for the revival of the "great wedding" when *Peggy Lynn Anderson* of Cambridge, Mass. and Grosse Point Michigan and *Gary Miles Beer*, of Newport, Rhode Island were married in the *Baroque Gold Ballroom* . . . the decor for the ballroom was designed by *Bill Rouvalis* of Boston's *Harbor Greenery* . . . the floral setting was in keeping with the lush atmosphere of this historic mansion . . . there were Victorian arrangements of white stock, peonies, roses, lilies and ivy . . . the aisle was banked with white peonies and string smilax . . . music for the ceremony was drawn from the scores of 18th century music . . . the bride wore a gown of ivory silk cloud satin with a portrait neckline, natural waistline . . . the skirt was appliqued with imported alencon lace . . . she had a matching lace chapel length train . . . her headpiece was a mantilla of silk illusion and alencon lace . . . she carried a bouquet of Victorian design consisting of white gardenias, roses, stephanotis, gypsofilia and maiden hair fern . . . the Matron of Honor was *Carla Walsh Cousins* of Sudbury, Mass. . . . she wore an *Andre Murasan* silk handpainted sheath gown in multi-hues and carried an arm bouquet of sterling silver roses, Peruvian lilies, ixia and string smilax . . . following the ceremony a champagne cocktail reception was held in the *Grand Foyer* . . . a buffet dinner was served in the *Gothic Room* . . . the individual tables were centered with Victorian Hurricane Lamps with smilax and peonies . . . an orchestra for dancing provided music for the 200 guests in the ballroom, which was converted into a garden setting with topiary peony trees, palms, ferns and massive arrangements of Victorian flowers banking the mantles and mirrors . . . Best man was *Robert Block* of Newport, R.I. and ushers included, *Raymond Tiernan* of Washington, D.C., *Daniel Beardsley* of Newport, Rhode Island, and *Thomas Anderson* of Sante Fe, New Mexico . . . the bride is the daughter of *Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson* of Grosse Point, Michigan, the groom is the son of *Mrs. Lawrence Beer* of Newport, R.I. . . . following a honeymoon off the *Greek Islands*, the couple will reside in Washington, D.C. . . . the "great weddings" are beginning to enjoy a revival of romantic renaissance and what better setting than that great *Bellevue Avenue* . . . the "once mansion aisle" of the super-rich.

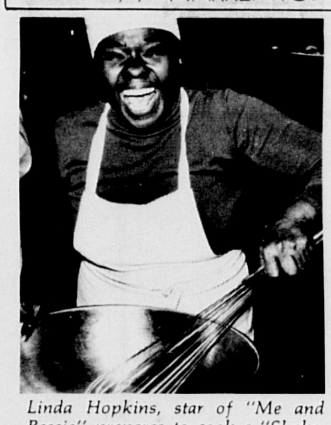
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VOL. 107 NO. 32 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Taking a look prospective tenants of the NCDF "Hamlet" lined up by the hundreds Sunday to make application for the low- and moderate-income housing. The Hamlet is on Hamlet Street off Langley Rd. in Newton Centre. The Housing Services Commission, working with NCDF, has devised a lottery system for selecting the tenants of those who qualify for the units. (Williams photo)

Fraud charged in taking of redevelopment land

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Martin Roach, whose land in Lower Falls was taken by the Newton Redevelopment Authority eight years ago, has filed suit against the NRA, its successor agency the Newton Community Development Authority, the current developers and owners of his former land, and nine Lower Falls property owners for "intentional fraud."

An Aug. 1 complaint, filed in Middlesex Superior Court by Roach's lawyer, John Mulhern, alleges that the NRA's takings in May,1969 and December,1970 "were predicated upon the intentional fraud of the NRA," that these alleged "acts of fraud" were unknown to Martin Roach at the time of the takings, and that the acts were "intentionally concealed by the NRA" until discovered by Mr. Roach about May 20,1977.

In 1969, Roach owned a contiguous parcel of land, approximately 380,000 square feet in size, which fronted on Washington Street and abutted Route 128.

That land was "vacant, cleared land," Mulhern's complaint says.

It was seized by the NRA in two takings - one in May, 1969 and the other in December, 1970 - and it is the separation of the takings, according to Roach, that actually allowed one parcel of land to qualify for designation as "blighted" under the law.

The crux of Roach's case is that it was the NRA itself that took the action which split his parcel of land, thereby making it "blighted" in the definition of the law.

Roach says the NRA's takings were "unconstitutional and unlawful", and, hence, "invalid and null and void."

His court complaint alleges that, "as a consequence of NRA's fraudulent acts ... the petitioner (Roach) has sustained great damage."

He is asking Middlesex Superior Court to declare the NRA's takings "invalid and null and void."

In addition, he seeks return of his land and "other general relief and costs as to the court seems just."

He has asked for a trial by jury.

Under state laws (Chapter 121), the NRA was allowed to take only land found to be "'decadent'", "'substandard'" or a " ''blighted open area''", Roach's complaint says.

He contends that NRA never found his land to be either decadent or substandard, and that NRA's proclamation of "open blighted area" on July 9, 1968 was "predicated upon a deliberate and intentional falsification of fact" and was done to qualify his land for taking under the statutes.

On May 14, 1969, NRA took only a portion of the Roach land, "in such a way as to separate from the instant taking the front portion" - about 26,600 square feet with a 150-foot frontage along Washington Street, the complaint says.

This portion included Waverley Place, a private way.

The NRA's action of May,1969 made it "subsequently appear that the taken

FRAUD—See page 10

Several hundred apply at open house for The Hamlet

Several hundred prospective tenants filed applications for the Newton Community Development Foundation's 20 low-income and 10 moderate-income units at "The Hamlet" early this week.

Only 30 lucky families will make it into the two-, three-, and four-bedroom townhouse complex built by the private, non-profit housing corporation, however.

NCDF held an open house on Sunday and Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. for prospective tenants to tour model apartments and submit their applications for the units.

Applications were accepted only at the site during those hours.

Competition for the low-income and moderate-income units was brisk, as evidenced by the turnout and the number of applicants. more

Some disappointed visitors found that they did not qualify, because they did not meet income and asset limits set for the project.

Others fear they will not get in because so many people did qualify.

"NCDF did a terrific job of running it. It was very orderly," commented Stephen Buchbinder, chairman of the Newton Housing Services Commission which is helping to select the 20 low-income tenants.

Funding for the 50-unit project came from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

The other 20 units will be rented at market rates.

As per agreement with MHFA and the state Department of Community Affairs, NCDF publicized its open house and application dates widely.

Ads appeared in many Boston area papers, as well as local papers.

Those who are finally found qualified and are chosen, by what is essentially a lottery, should be receiving notification by the end of August.

Buchbinder said Monday that he hopes people with children will be able to move into "The Hamlet" before the Sept. 8 opening of the Newton schools.

The NCDF complex is located at the dead end of Hamlet Street, off Langley Road, in Newton Centre.

It is within walking distance of the Newton Centre business district and the MBTA station for easy access to shopping and public transportation.

In addition, it abuts a conservation area which is under the jurisdiction of the

OPEN HOUSE—See page 10

Occupancy permit bid goes to Board Monday

Issuance of a temporary occupancy permit for three of the NCDF buildings is expected to be considered by the aldermen at the Board meeting next Monday.

NCDF requested the permit to allow occupancy as of Sept. 1 in the three buildings that will be finished except for the landscaping.

The matter was discussed in a meeting of the aldermanic Land Use Committee Monday night.

Committee members agreed to waive a public hearing on the matter by a vote of 6-0 (Ald. Robert Gaynor and Ald. Carol Ann Shea were absent).

They also put off a final vote on the request to next Monday's meeting because they want to hear a report from City Engineer Cynthia McCarthy on NCDF's progress toward complying with an order to protect the abutting Webster Vale from erosion and run-off; and to receive assurances that the sewer system is functional.

PERMIT—See page 10

LOPAC, developer still at loggerheads

The residents of Newton Lower Falls are not satisfied with the latest marketing plan made by New Falls Associates to rent 19 apartments at market value and have failed to give the developer green light for construction in the neighborhood.



Carol Robinson proposes that LOPAC seek more suggestions from all levels of government before accepting the proposal made by New Falls Associates. Joel Leighton, president of LOPAC, is pictured with her. (Williams photo)

The 10 members present of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee, (LOPAC) decided last week to ask local, state, and federal officials if there is any way they can get what they want in the site on Washington Street .

Joel Leighton, president of LOPAC, distributed copies of the developer's plan for a marketing program that would be used to rent 19 of the 60 units at market value over a period of 18 months.

The four-page marketing plan would hold at least 19 units vacant for nine months, and at least 12 of the apartments would be held vacant for 12 months. The first six months of the marketing plan take place before the project is ready for occupancy.

LOPAC members were adamant about wanting an absolute guarantee that the 19 units would be reserved for market rental, even though several persons present tried to explain why this was impossible.

Aldermanic Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen and City Planner Charles Thomas explained that the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) of the federal government is financing the developer.

HUD and the developer both want to meet the community's wishes by having the 19 units rented at market value, but in case they are not rented, HUD will subsidize the units for low-income or elderly housing.

Chairman Cohen said that even if the developer agreed to write in a guarantee that the units would be rented, the guarantee would be useless in the event HUD foreclosed upon New Falls and took over the whole project itself.

The residents have been upset since the end of June when they learned of this clause in the contract with HUD.

LOPAC member Fred Love was among those at a recent meeting with HUD officials and agreed New Falls was "above board" in their comments about a useless guarantee.

The residents are upset that the original bid specification did not guarantee an absolute even mix of elderly, low-income, and market rental units in the 60-unit project.

Dr. Ernest Blaustein was chosen by LOPAC to write a letter to all local and state representatives and appropriate federal officials to ask them if there is anything that can be done to have the community's desires met.

LOWER FALLS—See page 10

Inside

"Pockets of poverty" turn up in interesting places. See page 3.

CETA area shows a 43 percent drop in unemployment. See page 9.

Here's your chance to build sandcastles. See page 14.

New phone system in use in city Monday

All phone numbers for the city, schools, fire and police departments will change Monday.

On Aug. 15 the city will begin using a Centrex phone system.

In a Centrex system, the phone exchange is the same and the last four digits of the number are different depending on which department or school you are calling.

For example, the mayor's office will be reached at 552-7100. Recycling information will be available at 552-7225.

When in doubt, call 552-7000.

The School Department has several new numbers for various departments, and each school has its own 552 number.

Telephone listing on page 5

Police and Fire emergencies will still be handled via 911. The new non-emergency police number is 552-7240. The non-emergency fire number is 552-7270.

According to the Mayor Theodore Mann, each resident will receive a special listing of the new telephone numbers with the next phone bill.

It includes all city department numbers, school department numbers and school numbers.

CENTREX—See page 10

Presidential papers always in his hands

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Gary Barron of Waban thought he used to read a lot in college, but in his seven months in the White House he has read more than 17,000 pages of presidential documents.

Barron, at the age of 22, is director of White House Freedom of Information Office, which handles all requests for classified presidential material 10 years old or older.

Barron's job involves handling requests of students, professors, journalists, and all citizens who ask for classified, secret, or top secret documents of presidents who have long left the White House.

If those documents do not contain any information that could damage the United State's position in national defense or foreign relations, then they can be released to the requester.

The 1973 graduate of Newton South High School received his B.A. degree from American University in Washington in May of this year, at which time he had already been director of the FOI office for five months.

He is the youngest person on the National Security Council, working under the assistant to the president for national security affairs, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

At times Barron has been involved with meetings with the heads of all agencies that deal with defense, involving the top cabinet officers in the nation.

"When you go to those meetings and have to talk to the Attorney General, it's quite a thing.

"I was as nervous as hell," he said.

"It's a credit to my employer that a guy 22 can work at the same table as a guy with 15 years of experience."

Barron was originally hired under the Ford Administration as a researcher in January, 1975.

He joined the FOI office in March, 1976, when the past director left. A lawyer was brought in to fill the director's post shortly thereafter.

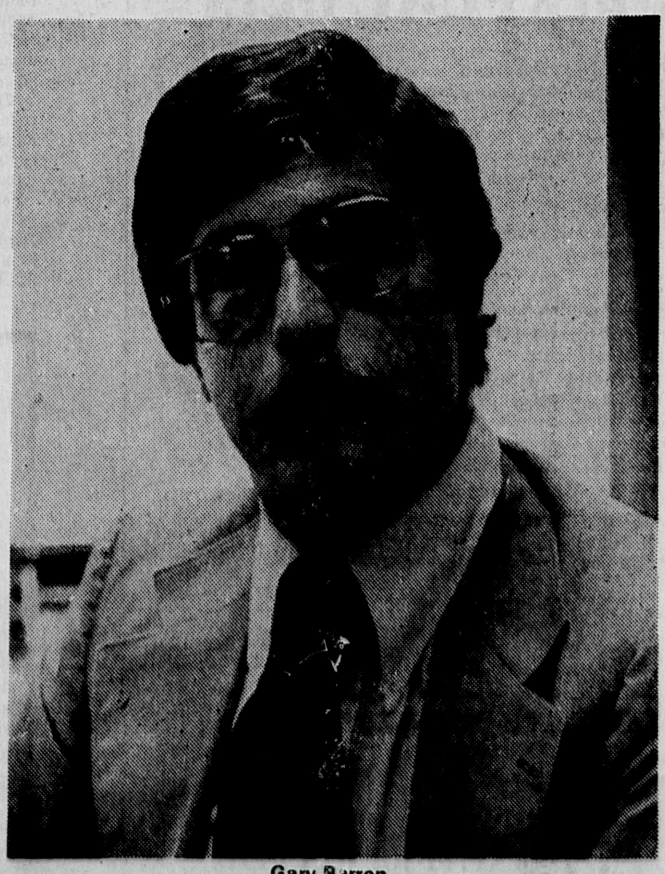
According to a memo written "for the file" by Michael Hornblow, acting secretary of the National Security Council, the lawyer was less than ideal for the position and it soon became apparent that Barron was running the office.

Hornblow, who wrote this letter on his last day before his retirement, said Barron is "extremely productive and efficient — a Stakhanovite."

Barron returned home last week to visit his parents and wanted to tell more people about the service he can perform for them.

He has become very familiar with the names of persons who make request for classified documents, and although he

GARY BARRON—See page 10



Gary Barron

Attempt made to spare depot in Upper Falls

The Newton Historic Preservation Association, the group that has taken under its wing the Bigelow House and the Allen House, has agreed to help the residents of Newton Upper Falls save their 125-year-old railroad depot.

Elsie Husher, clerk of the association, said this week that her group had received an extension from the MBTA until Aug. 24 to lease the remains of the burned-out building at a cost of $1 a year.

Ms. Husher said the NHPA is looking for a group of six persons from Upper Falls who are willing to raise money and organize restoration efforts on the building before the association makes a lease agreement.

The NHPA will take care of insurance for the project, assist the group in getting grants, and make it possible for the village group to purchase supplies tax-free.

The building had been condemned by Building Commissioner Allan Fraser prior to two fires on July 4, but MBTA Manager of Operations Eugene Skoropowski gave the historic preservation group a final chance to save it.

The building will have to be razed if NHPA does not lease it by Aug. 24.

According to Husher, architect Bill Whitney, chariman of the Upper Falls Historic District Commission, feels the main beams in the building are still sound' enabling preservation.

Some area residents have been trying to negotiate with the MBTA to take over the one-and-a-half story wooden building for about six months, but no action was taken by the MBTA.

Husher said she would like to restore the station, including the eaves which at some earlier time were removed, and lease it out for some retail or commerical use.

Persons interested in working to restore the depot originally built by Otis Pettee, an early industrialist in the area, should call Elsie Husher at 527-5981, Bill Whitney at 244-3325, or John Howard at 332-1743.

Safe alcohol consumption and seat belt use taught with grants

Newton students will be benefiting from two grants awarded by The Medical Foundation in Boston to private groups that will be promoting the use of seat belts in cars and the safe consumption of alcohol.

The Washingtonian Center for Addictions in Boston has already begun training teachers and guidance counselors in the Bigelow Junior High School feeder pattern with the $10,000 grant it received for an alcoholic abuse prevention training program.

The state chapter of Action for Child Transportation Safety (ACTS), based in Newton, has begun planning with school personnel for a safety promotion campaign to encourage the use of seat belts.

Pat Bartoshesky of Newton Highlands is working with coordinator Sally Barnett of Newton to administer the $2,760 grant. They are looking for volunteers to help distribute materials and collect information.

Ms. Bartoshesky hopes that each student will be able to receive a pamphlet through the public schools, and additional instruction from the teachers.

The group also plans to talk to driver education instructors and parents who transport children to nursery schools to encourage the use of passeger restraint devices.

Alcohol project

The Washingtonian project will teach school professionals how to teach other teachers to establish in students a moderate attitude toward drinking. :

According to Arville Stephen, chief of the social work department at the Washingtonian Center , eight to 10 teachers in the Bigelow feeder pattern have already spent eight days in a seminar dealing with alcohol use and abuse and its psychological effects.

The group reviewed special curriculum materials available for introducing alcohol training to elementary and junior high students, and also reviewed the current curriculum.

Stephen said that an important part of the Washingtonian plan is to integrate alcohol education into the curriculum of health, science, language arts, and social studies classes where the subject of drinking often comes up.

The program is aimed at children in the younger grades, Stephen said, "to influence the decision making process before drinking becomes a part of their (the students') lives."

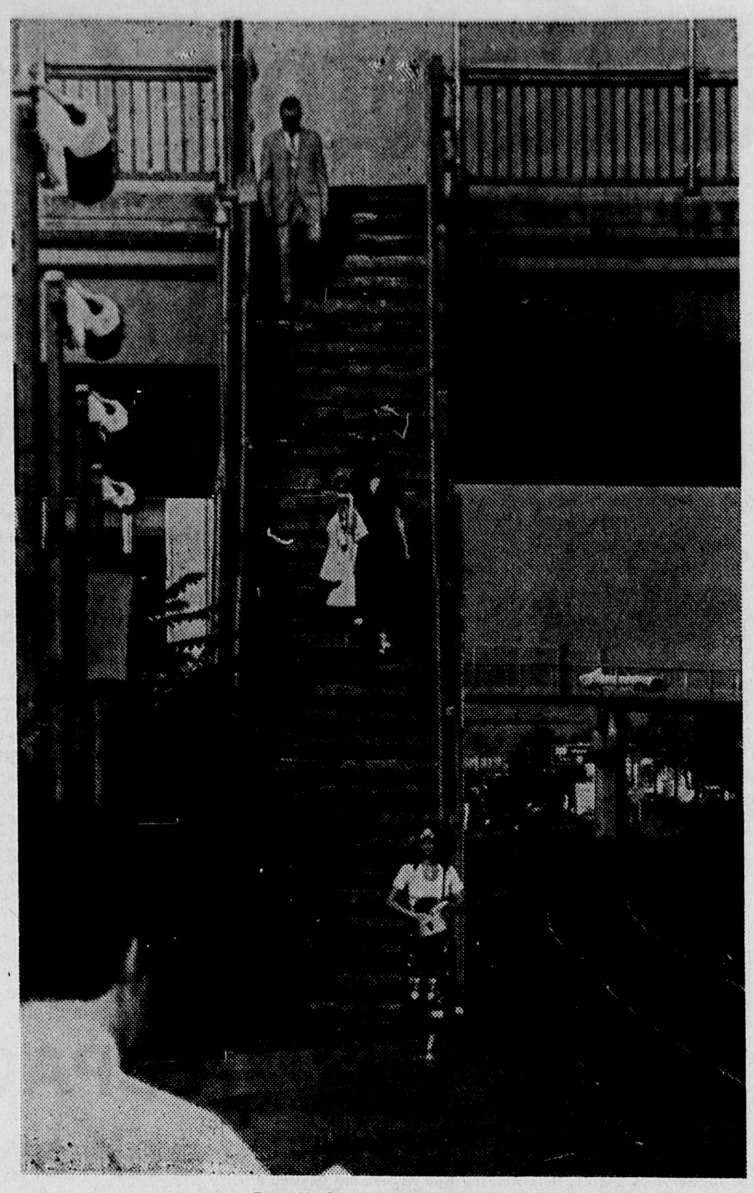
The Washingtonian Addiction Center also runs a treatment office in Newton Centre at 4 Lyman St., suite one.

Ms. Stephen is the coordinator of this office which is now serving seven patients and hopes to expand to provide services to companies and small businesses who want to help an employee with a drinking or drug problem.

The goal of the office is to do early intervention into a problem with dignity and anonymity for the client.

For more information about the Newton center call 965-4820.

The Medical Foundation has recently awarded a total of five community health grants totaling $39,000. The foundation is a United Way research and community health agency.



Off to work

Dana Hopkinson (left) t t t ville reads a book while waits for the MBTA train that will take him to work. Halfway down the stairs at the Walnut Street bridge is Christine Wu. Arlene Nicolazzo is in front of her. (Williams photo)

Proposal made to dredge Ware's Cove

If the Board of Aldermen says "yes," Ware's Cove will be dredged to make boating and canoeing easier in that location.

Neighbors voiced no objections, and the Conservation Commission also seemed to the think the MDC (Metropolitan Distriet Commission) project would be a good idea.

The cove currently ranges in depth from 2 to 3 feet. The MDC would like it to be a uniform 4 feet deep. Plans are to construct a temporary dike that will be in the cove. The dredged materials will be trucked to a retaining area and allowed to drain and dry. Once dry, they will be trucked to the Rumford landfill.

Some concern was voiced about returning the holding area for the dredged material to its original state.

Some trees will have to be removed so that trucks will be able to turn around.

It was felt that as much restoration of the area as possible should be done.

The matter will go to the full Board of Aldermen Monday night. Cost of the project for the MDC is $86,000.

Meetings

Thursday, Aug. 11

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

education Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Planning & Development Board, Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., 8 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 6:30 p.m. Special meeting to discuss the report of the subcommittee on treasurer's office.

Monday, Aug. 15

Board of Aldermen, aldermanic chamber, City Hall, 7:45 p.m. Nahanton Woods.

Thursday, Aug. 18

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Sam Kardon seeks Ward 8 at-large seat

Sam Kardon, of 80 Oak Hill st., Newton Centre, recently announced his candidacy for the office of alderman-at-large, Ward 8.

Kardon has been active in the building, real estate, and insurance business for nearly 30 years, and has had extensive experience in residential sales, commercial and investment property brokerage appraisals and property management.

This comprehensive business and managerial experience will enable him to serve his consitutents well in the aldermanic post' particularly in dealing with zoning and land-use problems. It will also be helpful in resolving the difficult problems posed by property revaluation and the spiraling tax rate and the many complex fiscal issues facing the board of aldermen.

Having served as a V.A. & F.H.A. appraiser, and as a bank director, he is thoroughly versed in property values and finances, and is well qualified to deal effectively with the various city departments on behalf of the people, such as the assessing department and the building department. Newton Kardon 2

Kardon has served as past director of the Builders' Association of GreaterBoston; has served on the Republican Ward Committee; is past treasurer of Realty Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and is also past chancellor, Knights of Pythias.

Service note

Private Yun- T. Chang, son of Kuen-Yuan Chang, 50 Barbara Rd., West Newton, recently completed a nine-week nuclear weapons maintenance course at the Army Missile and Munitions School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Students studied the characteristics and capabilities of nuclear weapons and associated equipment.

Pvt. Chang entered the Army in December, 1976. He "the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Extended relief announced for those tough fuel bills

The Congressionally-funded Emergency Energy Assistance Program, administered by Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) has an extended registration period that gives eligible people in Newton at least two extra weeks to apply.

you have heating fuel, gas, or electric bills which you can't pay, and if you meet the eligibility requirements, you now have until Aug. 19 to register for this special assistance.

Applicants must first meet the low-income requirements set down for this federally-funded program. Eligibility will be based on income levels, with senior citizens (aged 65 and over) receiving first preference. Following are the requirements forfamily size and yearly income.

One person, $3,713; two, 4,913; three, 6,113; four, 7,313; five, 8,513; six, 9,713.

For families of more than six,add $1,200 for each additional member.

After Aug. 19, all applications received will be verified and certified, and accepted applicants will be notified.

People whose applications are accepted for assistance . will have up to $250 paid directly to their heating fuel, gas, or electric companies.

The types of bills which will be covered include long-overdue bills, such as those dating from last winter when harsh weather and severe low temperatures forced many people to use extra fuel, gas, or electricity.

As a top priority this Emergency Assistance Program is concerned with helping people who are still strugglying to pay these overdue bills, who have had shutheir utilities off, are threatened with shut-off, or who can't get further deliveries of fuel to provide hot water now, not to mention heat later this year.

Funds will also go toward bills for fuel, gas, or electricity currently received by people in considerable financial need, who meet this program's low-income requirements, who can't pay these bills, and who face greater hardship, as well as discontinuance of service.

Many such people, especially the elderly, have made great sacrifices to pay last winter's bills, and now find these additional bills a more severe burden than ever.

ABCD is also accepting applications from elderly persons who meet the low-income requirements of this program, and who, because of financial need, may have difficulty with fuel oil, gas, or electric bills in the coming cold-weather season.

ABCD is administering this Emergency Assistance nergy Program throughout the neighborhoods of Boston, Brookline, Newton, Needham, Dedham, and Waltham. Applicants may register at any of 65 locations in these communities, including all APAC offices and Little City Halls.

ABCD is also maintaining a special Emergency Energy Assistance hot line during the registration period, now through Aug. 19.

For further information, or for the address and telephone number of the registration location nearest you, call the ABCD Hot Line, 357-6031.

Adults invited to enroll in high school classes

Adults are invited by the School Department to enroll in courses at the senior high schools for in a limited number of courses.

Applications, catalogues and more detailed information can be obtained from the principal's office at Newton South or Newton North or from the superintendent's office, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The classes offered are those that have room after all students have chosen their courses.

First semester courses begin the week of Sept. 12 and end Jan. 20, 1978. Full-year courses end in May or June, 1978. All adults are expected to attend classes as regular class members and provide any materials needed.

Bottle smashed in face of man chasing thieves

A West Newton man gave chase to three boys who had broken into his home Saturday night, but they escaped after one of them threw an empty soda bottle at the man's face.

Cedric Paine of 215 Albemarle Rd.' West Newton, was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital for cuts on his face.

Police said he chased three boys across the golf course to some bushes near Edinboro Street. He saw one of them hiding behind a bush, and when he went after him the boy shouted, "I'm sorry," and smashed the bottle in Paine's face, police said.

According to police the incident began at about 10 p.m. Saturday. Paine was sitting in his den when he heard a noise in the living room. He went to the room and saw one boy climb out of a window onto an archway and then jump to the ground, police said' and he gave chase.

Police said a 12-inch black-and-white television was found on the roof of the building.

South Boston men held after store broken into

Two men from South Boston were arrested early Monday morning in Newton Centre after allegedly breaking into the Newton Sports Center.

Police said they arrested Ross M. Estes, 17, of 198 D St., and William S. Lee, 18, of 185 L St., South Boston' on charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny over $100.

At 1:06 a.m. police received a call of a break in progress at the store at 47 Langley Rd., Newton Centre. When officers arrived they saw two men placing plastic bags of goods into a car parked near the store.

The two men fled on foot up Langley Road, police said.

One was arrested on top of the MBTA bridge and the other was arrested below the bridge, according to police reports.

A 2x5 foot window was broken in the store and taken from it were sneakers, a variety of tennis shoes, and a dart game.

Sgt. James P. Carter, Jr., and Officers James Scalzi, Susan Orlando, and Donald F. Chaflin assisted in the arrests.

Notice to candidates

The Newton Graphic deadline for publication of announcements of candidacies will be Monday, Aug. 29, at 5 p.m.

The last issue in which these stories will be published is the Sept. 1 issue.

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE, INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces-including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture.
SPOT PAYMENT and WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME

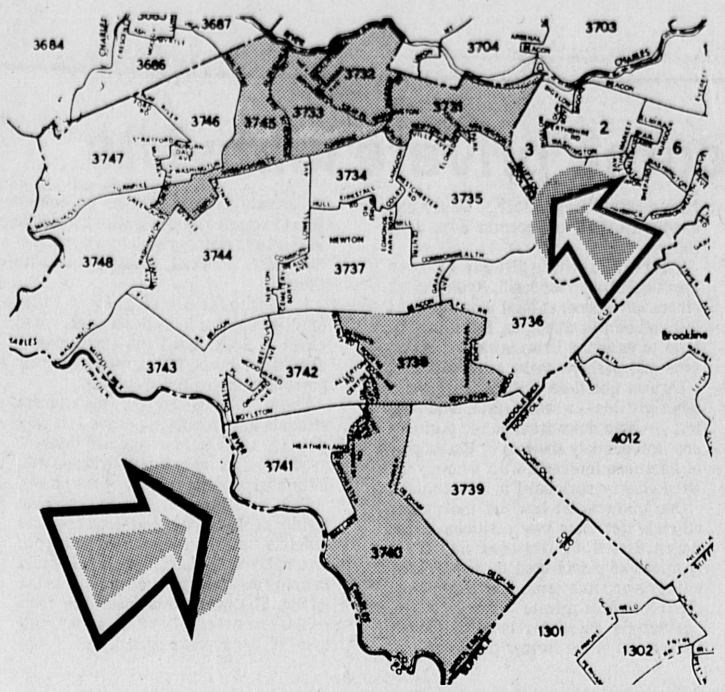
DIRECTOR of COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
NEWTON, All American City for 1977, is recruiting a Director who will assume responsibility for administering policies of the Commission; act as coordinator and liaison for internal and external agencies; supervise office staff and volunteers implementing 23 neighborhood community education programs requiring a high degree of independent judgment.
Initial 9-month contract beginning October 1, 1977. Must have Bachelor's degree or equivalent and experience in public administration or community organization. Interested applicants should submit resume with salary requirements to Personnel, Newton City Hall, Newton, Mass. 02159 on or before August 16, 1977.
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SPECIALS THIS WEEK
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Prime Beef Round Rump London Broils Trimmed, Aged, Tender $2.39 per pound
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The perfect McDonald's quality hamburger.
Did you ever wonder how it gets that way?
It begins with meat selection.
Every McDonald's hamburger patty is 100% pure beef (no fillers) chosen from selected cuts including chuck, round and sirloin very lean. Leaner than the ground beef most people buy.
A calibrated grill is where the magic happens and where our well trained crew cooks every hamburger with care and precision. Every patty is quick frozen to retain its freshness and sear sizzled the McDonald's way to lock in the juices and seal in the flavor. Because of the searing process, the patties must be turned with a spatula sharpened and re sharpened to a knife edge.
While the hamburger is becoming a masterpiece for you, the rest of the process is proceeding like clockwork. The buns are toasted to exact specifications (they've already been inspected at each delivery for size, shape, slicing, taste and freshness).
Meantime, the sandwich is being "dressed," that's our term for assembling ingredients on the bun in proper style and order so your McDonald's hamburger will look as good as it tastes.
McDonald's hamburgers...every one fresh, hot and delicious.
QUALITY YOU CAN TASTE
197 CALIFORNIA STREET — NEWTON

NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
PUBLIC NOTICE TO NEWTON RESIDENTS
The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund (NHRF) has money available to assist eligible Newton homeowners in making repairs. To find out if you are eligible call 965-1310. The NHRF, located at 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, 02158, will be pleased to assist you in filling out an application.
All interested persons are urged to visit and file an application no later than September 15, 1977.
(G)Aug11,18

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Areas considered to be "pockets of poverty" by the federal government, according to 1970 census tracts, include those numbered 3738 and 3740, the Southern Economic Improvement Area, including the section of Newton Centre between Beacon and Boylston streets and Walnut Street and Hammond Pond Parkway, and south of Boylston Street between Dedham Street and the Charles River. The Northern Economic Improvement Area, number 3745,3733, 3732, and 3731, includes parts of West Newton, Newtonville and Newton Corner.

Pockets of poverty

'Pockets of poverty' turn up in some unexpected places

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Part of Newton Centre qualifies for federal public works money as a "pocket of poverty," according to an announcement made last week.

The 1970 national census was used as a base for determining the current unemployment rate in the census tract area, and 3.8 percent of the people in the two census tracts listed themselves as unemployed in 1970.

According to Charles Thomas, head of the city Planning Department, the current unemployment rate in those two census tracts is 8.9 percent.

Four census tracts on the north side of Newton from Brighton to Waltham Street north of Washington Street qualify for funds with current estimated unemployment rate of 9.1 percent.

In 1970 the Newton Corner section had an unemployment rate of 2.9 percent, Nonantum had a rate of 6.2 percent, north Newtonville was 3.4 percent, and the northeastern section of West Newton was 2.7 percent.

Those figures were taken from the the 1970 census tract data that is available in the Newton Free Library. They were computed to figure the average unemployment rate including all men and women in the civilian work force.

The same data computations show that Chestnut Hill had an unemployment rate of 4 percent in 1970, but for some reason did not qualify for federal Public Works Act money administered by the Economic Development Administration.

There is a total of 18 census tracts in the city, with the average unemployment rate of 3.1 percent for females and 2.6 percent for males in 1970.

Other data compiled from the 1970 census shows that the average house in the south side "poverty pocket" is worth from $25,000 to $35,000. Considered in that average are the homes around Crystal Lake.

The average value of the homes in the north side poverty pocket in 1970 was $15,000 to $25,000.

The median family income in the Oak Hill and Newton Highlands part of the southern poverty pocket is over $15,000, the highest category on the Urban Atlas published by the Department of Commerce from the 1970 data.

In the Newton Centre section the median income is from $12,000 to $15,000.

In the north side pocket the average income is $10,000 to $12,000 in Nonantum and Newton Corner, with the other two sections averaging from $12,000 to $15,000.

The overall median income in Newton is $15,381, with the mean being $19,668 in 1970.

According to a spokeswoman in the Division of Employment Security, the state supplied the unemployment figures to Economic Development Administration (EDA) according to federal guidelines set up by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The EDA used the statistics in their own formulas to reserve $1.2 million for Newton.

The city is now drawing up specific plans for how it would use the money in its "poverty pockets."

House backs Pines' stand on federal consumer agency

The ouse of Representatives has passed

s a resolution urging Congress to create an Agency for Consumer Protection. The state resolution was written by State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton).

Pines' resolution, co-sponsored by 65 other members of the House, states that American consumers do not receive adequate representation and protection in the deliberations of the federal government due to the ineffectiveness of current consumer offices. "The ACP," Pines believes, "is absolutely necessary to counterbalance the inordinant influence of special interest groups.

"Without the creation of a strong and vigorous voice to speak in their behalf, federal decision-making will continue to take place with insufficient regard for consumer opinions and rights.

The ACPwill aggressively advocate their interest before federal agencies and courts, serve as a clearinghouse for complaints and disseminate information concerning consumer issues.

"It wil also be empowered to obtain information from both government and private industry and to seek judicial review of questionable practices."

The anticipated cost of the ACP is approximately $15 million, or the equivalent of 25 per taxpaying family. According to the Carter Administration, the ACP would result in a net savings to the taxpayers by allowing the elimination of existing agencies and programs which now cost over $20 million annually.

Pines cited several instances where government decisions went against the interests of the consumer. These included the removal last year by the Federal Energy Administration of price and allocation controls from home heatingoil (increasing costs to consumers $800 million to $2 billion last year alone) and the refusal of the Federal Aviation Administration to require the manufacturer of the DC-10 airliner to modify adefective cargo door, despite the recommendation of the National Transportation Safety Board. Subsequent to the FAA's inaction, a DC-10 crashed due to a defective cargo door, killing 344 people.

"In these two cases, the intervention of an agressive consumer advocate could have avoided tragic and costly consequences to the public." Pines said.

She warned that in light of the support for the agency from President Carter, big business has intensified its lobbying

o defeat the bill. Newton, RouSebacks 4

is imperative for every consumer to contact their t representatives in Congress and demand thatthey support H.R. 6805." "It is particularly important to impress House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, a proponent, with an unequivocable demonstration of public support," Pines said. f the Massachusetts Congressional Delegation who have not yet committed themselves are Representatives Conte, Heckler, Boland and Early.

National Guard begins 60-day recruiting drive

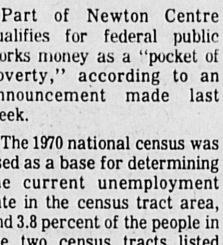
For people never in the service the initial stint of active duty is from four to six months.

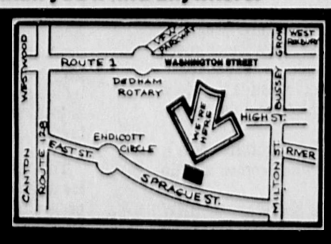
If you're between the ages of 21 and 28, you can earn a commission at the Massachusetts Military Acadamy Academy.

If you're interested, call Capt. John Murphy, 321-0599, or, after Labor Day, Major Nicholson at 244-7563.


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Brides . . . be sure to sign our Bridal Register to be eligible for your BRIDAL DISCOUNTS
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At Sunday School, children can learn to.
With the Bible to help, they can discover God as Truth that makes them truthful . . . as Spirit that gives them life and joy . . . as the Love that sent Christ Jesus, and guides and cares for them.
Seeing God spiritually, they know He is never out of reach.
In our classes, any young person under 20 is welcome.
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391 Walnut St., Newtonville
10:45 A.M. Sunday
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FADED GLORY | FLAIRS STRAIGHT LEG BOOT CUT | MAVERICK
Jeans, Cords, Painter's Pants, Bib Overalls, Fatigues, Khakis, Gauchos, Bib Skirts, Blazers, Vests and Jackets.
YOU NAME IT — IF WE DON'T HAVE IT YOU DON'T NEED IT!
WOMEN'S ALL LEATHER FASHION BOOTS AT FACTORY COST
FAMOUS BRANDS $29.99
These Boots Are Selling Elsewhere For $50.00 - $60.00
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Values to $24.00 $5.99 TO $9.99
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CORDUROY & FLANNEL
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NEW SWEATERS FOR FALL . . .
CREW NECK, TURTLE NECK, V-NECK, FAIRAISLE & SHETLAND WOOL SWEATERS. ASSORTED COLORS, ALL SIZES FOR MEN AND WOMEN AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
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Youths Sizes 10-3 $11.99 Boy's 3½-6 $13.99 Mens 6½-13 $15.99
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Why Pay More? 88¢ lb
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Lean - excellent
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Grade A Fresh - Boned if desired at no extra cost
CHICKEN BREASTS
Why Pay More? 95¢ lb
Italian Style — Cut to Order
VEAL CUTLETS
Tasty - Tender We cut them while you watch
Why Pay More? $2.49 lb
Grade A - Fresh
CHICKEN WINGS 48¢ lb
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Why Pay More? $1.89 lb

Editorial

Guarantees

If I asked you to sign a written guarantee that I will be alive five years from now, what would you do?

Sign? Say: "Don't be silly; there's no way I can guarantee that."?

We think this is precisely what the Lower Falls community is asking New Falls Associates, developers of housing in the Lower Falls redevelopment area, to do.

They want a written guarantee that New Falls will rent one-third of its 60 units at market value. Although the developer keeps insisting that it does plan to put one-third of the units on the market at market rents, the community still keeps demanding further guarantees.

The developers have HUD money to finance the project on the basis of 100 percent subsidy. The reason HUD insists on this is quite clearly understandable.

While the subsidy does not preclude renting units at market value, it does mean that should the units not rent, they can be rented as subsidized units.

This is HUD's way of protecting its investment, and is a sound policy.

The demand for apartments in Newton is great. How anyone could seriously think the developer will have problems renting his units is questionable.

But the fact remains that there are guarantees in this world that simply cannot be made, and the Lower Falls community is spinning its wheels and wasting time in its drive to secure such a guarantee.

We feel the developer has indicated over and over again his intention to market one-third of the units at market value for a reasonable period of time to rent them. Under the HUD terms, why does anyone think he is empowered to do anything else?

Redevelopment has proceeded in this area at a snail's pace for 10 years. Plans have come and gone, but the need for subsidized housing in this city remains the same.

The city's commitment to low- and moderate-income housing at this site is longstanding and cannot be changed without placing the city in an awkward legal position.

Unfortunately, as is true in any election year, the issue is further clouded by politicians currying favor with the electorate.

No amount of fawning and crowd-pleasing will change the facts, which we hope are clearer to aldermen from outside the area who will be voting on this issue than they seem to be to some of the candidates for mayor.

We don't want to see the Lower Falls community gulled by politicians. We'd rather see someone address the issue by making the facts clear to everyone.



Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

When public officials become private lobbyists

By David M. Rosen, UPI state house reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — Reports a former state representative was paid $20,000 during the first half of 1977 to lobby against a bill considered by the committee he once chaired raise long term ethical questions lawmakers must answer.

It was reported last week that former Rep. Anthony J. Scalli, D-Boston, who retired from the legislature in 1974, received the money from the Massachusetts Soft Drink Association to lobby against a bill to bar no-return bottles.

The bill received an adverse report from the Commerce and Labor Committee and was narrowly defeated in the Senate.

Records at the Secretary of State's office indicated Scalli received a total of $31,500 during the six month period from six different clients, including the beverage group. Some of the other clients also had bills pending before Commerce and Labor.

Scalli is only the most recent example of the official turned lobbyist phenomenon. The most glaring example is former insurance commissioner John Ryan, who now is legal counsel and lobbyist for a number of major insurance companies he once regulated.

Former Attorney General Robert H. Quinn, until recently charged with responsibility for protecting consumers, now is a lobbyist for companies such as Mobil Oil Corp., National Shawmut Bank and BayBanks Inc.

Other former government officials now listed as lobbyists include former secretary of state John F. X. Davoren, former state Reps. George Sacco and James Hurrell and former Sen. John Barrus.

There is nothing illegal or even unethical about what Scalli, Ryan and the others have done, at least under present law and ethical standards. But it may be time to examine those laws and standards and perhaps make some changes.

Serious questions arise when government officials — whether state, federal or local — step down from public positions and immediately show up in the employ of business interests with whom they were closely associated in government.

One question is: how did the former officials get their new positions in the private sector? Did they use their positions of public trust to help special interests and as a reward have they been given lucrative private jobs?

A second question relates to the effectiveness of the former public official as private lobbyist. Will he be able to exert excessive influence with legislative leaders and agency regulators because of his close personal relationships with them?

It is impossible to answer these questions for the individuals cited, but in cases of Scalli and Ryan there clearly exists at least the appearance or possibility of conflict of interest.

Those who defend the government officials turned lobbyists argue it is only natural a business or special interest group would want to hire individuals with intimate knowledge of state government.

This no doubt is true. But while the hiring of knowledgeable former state officials clearly could be of advantage to an employer, it is hard to see how it would in many instances be of advantage to the public. The interests of insurance companies and banks very often conflict with those of the average citizen.

For Richardson, decision time is drawing near

By J.J. Smith, state columnist

Very shortly now, the former Secretary of Everything for the Nixon and Ford cabinets, Elliot L. Richardson, will decide whether to run for Governor of Massachusetts next year.

Richardson, of course, now serves as ambassador to the Law of the Sea Conference in the Carter Administration, and has not been back in Massachusetts to work or live since he left in 1969 to become Under Secretary of State.

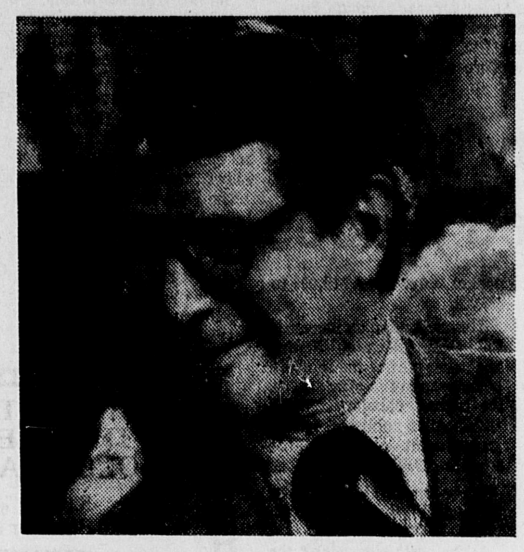
There has been great speculation that Richardson will be a possible candidate against Democratic Governor Michael S. Dukakis in 1978. If such proves the case, most experts rate him a formidable challenger — even, possibly, the favorite.

His colleagues in Massachusetts' Republican party, including U. S. Senator Ed Brooke, have exerted pressure on Richardson to carry the GOP banner against Dukakis. He is, after all, the biggest "name" the GOP has to offer other than Brooke — who himself would like to see Richardson's name paired with his on the 1978 ballot.

Richardson has been cautious and lukewarm about running for governor in his home state. He likes Washington, and prefers to cavort on the big worldwide scene. Further, he nurtures the hope that lightning might strike and he could emerge as the Republican presidential nominee against Jimmy Carter in 1908.

All of which, and the speculation concerning it, enhances Richardson's gubernatorial prospects in the Bay State. After all, if the guy's good enough to be considered seriously for the Presidency, he'd make a helluva governor. Right?

Well, maybe. Truth to tell, however, is that Richardson at present ranks rather low on the totem poll of presidential possibilities. Even his pal, Ed Brooke, in an assessment of GOP presidential possibilities given a Boston Globe political writer in June ticked off a list of six Republicans — the Elliot Richardson's name was conspicuous by its absence.



Brooke mentioned Sen. Howard Baker of Tenn., the Republican leader in the Senate; Sen. Charles Percy, Sen. Robert Dole, Ronald Reagan, Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pa, and Governor James Thompson of Illinois.

Brooke was quoted as conceding there were no real "whales" in that group, or even the possibility of a "whale" for the 1980 presidential contest against Jimmy Carter. Thus, it would appear, in the view of a national Republican leader, one from his own state, Elliot Richardson not only isn't mentioned butalso fails to make a list that includes' by inference, presidential lightweight contenders.

Richardson has indicated to friends he would rather not make any binding decisions until early 1978 on any Massachusetts bid for governor. But his fellow Republicans here don't perceive they can afford the luxury of such a leisurely decision. If the GOP has lightweights on the national scene for presidential office, be assured the field here for gubernatorial challengers from that party is even more woebegone.

Former Governor Frank Sargent, who has virtually excluded himself from a Dukakis challenge, indicated some weeks back that his cousin, Richardson, would not run for governor. He said he inferred this from discussions with Richardson.

The only certainty in the situation is that Richardson — with his national and statewide recognition — would be a powerful candidate. He is regarded as the GOP's most electable candidate here, after Brooke.

Richardson has enjoyed cabinet-rank experience possibly unmatched by anyone else in history. Besides his state department post, he's served as Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, Secretary of Defense and Attorney General under President Nixon; Ambassador to Great Britain and Secretary of Commerce under President Ford; and now his ambassadorship under the Carter Administration.

While Dukakis, understandably, would prefer that Richardson keep his sights on national office, he's not staying awake nights worrying about a Richardson candidacy. After all, his prospective GOP challenger hasn't been tested at the polls since 1966 when he was elected attorney general here — and assuredly is no bedazzler in the charisma department. In fact, without being unkind, Richardson can be characterized truthfully as a dull, deliberative candidate who appeals to reason and not emotion.

When and if Richardson decides to run we'll get an answer to one big unanswered question — can a national reputation be translated into victory at the polls in a Massachusetts gubernatorial contest?

Jordan's wheel-squeaking for more federal grease

Commentary by John D. Lofton Jr.

WASHINGTON — With the federal government currently spending more than $1 billion a day (53 tons of $20 bills), with the deficit now running close to $60 billion, with even Hubert Humphrey saying it is about time the president showed a little fiscal restraint, and with more than half of all taxpayers characterizing their income taxes as "excessively high," in order to be taken seriously, it is incumbent upon anyone proposing that the federal government do more to say (a) how much "more" will cost, and (b) how this increased cost will be financed.

This being the case, it is impossible to take seriously the program laid out by Vernon Jordan, the executive director of the National Urban League.

In his widely publicized attack on Jimmy Carter, in which he accused the president of betraying the hopes and needs of black people, Mr. Jordan called for, among other things:

Federally supported and directed "increases" in basic social services, such as health, education, transportation and youth programs; "massive" creation of housing opportunities for low- and moderate-income families, within a "national" housing policy that "assures" a decent, safe and sanitary home for every family; and a federal urban economic development program that includes "guaranteed jobs" for all who can work and an income assistance system.

In addition, explaining to his Urban League audience that they were in the Nation's capital not to "party or play, but to plan and to pressure," Mr. Jordan demanded: a "massive," "expanded" federal public service jobs program; food stamp "expansion;" and a national health insurance plan.

Terrific. So, who's going to pay for all this and how will it be financed? What's the price tag on this bill of goods?

Well, says James Williams, director of communications for the Urban League, "there are no dollar figures on this program." Why, I ask? I don't know, he says, whether the programs were costed out or whether Mr. Jordan just chose not to use these costs. He bucks me to Dan Davis, a special assistant to Mr. Jordan.

So, what's the price tag, I ask Mr. Davis? Well, "you really can't put a price tag on these programs," he explains, because it is "very difficult" to do so.

Saying that he didn't even have any minimum-maximum ballpark numbers, Mr. Davis does say: "The range of possible costs is very large."

I try some specifics. About that "expanded" public jobs program, how much "expansion" does the League want? Oh, about 4.3 million more public jobs. And what would this cost? Mr. Davis says: "I don't know."

Then what about that "expanded" food stamp program, which now costs about $6 billion a year. How much more does the League think this program should be "expanded?" Mr. Davis says I'm asking him another question he "does not know the answer to," that he is "not capable" of answering.

When I chide his boss, Mr. Jordan, for putting forth a program without a price tag, Mr. Davis becomes a little testy, saying:

"Well, no, no, you see, he's not the secretary of HEW who's gotta send down a legislative thing with a price tag on it. He's proposing what ought to be done. The stress has to be laid on what has to be done. The money is around. It can always be found."



Like where, I ask? "Listen," he says, becoming testier, "the country was about to spend $100 billion on the B-1 bomber. If it was going to do this over a 1 to 10-year period why can't the same amount be spent for jobs? We're talking about putting people to work." I don't have the heart to tell him that the B-1 program would have done precisely this. According to a study by Chase Econometrics, Inc., the B-1 production program would have produced over 90,000 jobs per year during the production period, generating $25.6 billion in government receipts over a decade — $6.3 billion in local and state tax revenues and $10.3 billion in federal tax revenues.

This would have reduced the cumulative federal deficit for those 10 years by $2.1 billion, with the result that the B-1 program would have actually paid for itself and produced an $8.4 billion bonus in tax revenues.

Mr. Davis suggests I talk with Robert Hill, the Urban League's director of research. Mr. Hill agrees that my questions about cost are legitimate questions. However, he says, he has no price tag figure for the League's program. He hopes that soon he will be getting some economic analyses — but now has only the "broad outlines," the "parameters" of what it is they are proposing.

In his address to the Urban League, Vernon Jordan declared: "There are those who believe the urban crisis is really just a fiscal crisis, and that shovelling federal dollars into city treasuries will solve it. But the problem goes much deeper ..."

Well, indeed it does. But, you'd never know it to hear Mr. Jordan talk. He sounds like just one more special-interest squeaky wheel trying to get a bigger blob of the federal grease in order to enhance his own standing with his constituency.

As president of all the people, Mr. Carter should keep this in mind.

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Opinions

Grateful

(Editor's note: the following letter was sent to Chief William Quinn with a copy sent to the Graphic.)

Dear Chief Quinn,

The effects of your Emergency Ambulance Service are far reaching.

I must extol the dexterity of a former member of your department, Dave Caissie, in administering rescue measures to my husband who had a seizure and collapsed while driving in Mt. Desert Island, Maine, in July.

I struggled to steer away from encoming traffic, went over a ditch, and the woods. Out of nowhere Dave into appeared, ordered an ambulance, and knew what to do.

Dave's quick reactions were a tribute to his proficiency, and to your forsight in training men for this life-saving program.

We are most grateful for all the miracles that happened to us that day.

Thank you for your part in them.

Cordially,
Mary Helen Brehm
Newton Highlands

Newton's suburban character

To the Editor:

On Aug. 15, the Board of Aldermen will be asked to vote on the Newton at 128 Realty Trust petition to allow a change of zone and permissive use to build condominiums in the Nahanton Woods area.

It is an immense development, two six-story buildings, tennis courts, pool, parking facilities, service facilites etc. It is five times the density of any development allowed under PUD (Planned Unit Development), which was recently voted down by the Board.

As a life-long resident of this area, I sincerely hope this will also be rejected.

As neighbors, we have fought this petition over the past several summers. It is only brought up in the summer because the majority of the opposition is away, thereby giving the developer an advantage.

To allow a change of zone is a serious step. It not only changes the immediate area, but the character of the city as a whole. The 10 percent low-income housing will be dispersed where there are presently multi-dwellings allowed. This will force low-income into already saturated areas. One developer allowed this will not make a tremendous impact, but as more developers take advantage of it, a situation will be created where already crowded areas will pay for luxury living in another.

Anyone living in a multi-family area should check with their own aldermen to see how they feel. I have heard the world "innovative" used regarding this. Far from being innovative, it could be disastrous to some sections.

For the taxpayer to exchange 20 acres (a substantial amount of which is presently protected under the wetland laws and cannot be built on anyway) of swampy land, lose the present tax revenue it gains and create a limited area to walk, is fiscally questionable.

The main virtue of the land is in its drainage factor, fauna and foliage. According to the report of the city engineer, damage during construction will be very high, thereby negating any conservation value it now possesses.

As a person with a life-long interest in both conservation and recreational conservation, I feel there are parcels of land available with more general appeal for recreation that would do far less damage to our present environment and way of life.

I wish to applaud Ald. Ethel Sheehan (W6), Ald. James Miller (W5), and Ald. David Cohen (W7) for voting against the petition in Land Use on July 21. There are so many 'ifs' involved with this petition that I can't help but feel that any thinking person should oppose it.

Every day, the problems of urban living make the headlines. I hope on Aug. 15 the Board of Aldermen will vote to keep Newton's suburban character.

Teresa F. Walsh,
Newton Highlands

Desperate tactics

To the Editor:

After reading one candidate's statement in particular which appeared in the Graphic Aug. 4, the phrase "for a desperate disease a desperate cure" comes to mind as we observe candidates applying desperate tactics to rescue their ailing campaigns from oblivion.

This would not be cause for concern if only their own ambitions were at stake. But our own community and future it is involved and that is not to be ignored. When irresponsibility and recklessness threatens our city's reputation, there is no alternative but to speak out candidly.

Newton has a hard-earned and well-deserved reputation for sound fiscal policy and good government. For political candidates to deny this and to diminish the luster of our community is inexcusable. It is equally inexcusable for us to tolerate demagoguery and political excesses.

In the hope that the following information will keep us moored to the reality of truth, let me state the following:

—Contrary to misrepresentations in recent weeks, Newton follows a prudent policy with regard to bonding which under certain conditions may be advantageious to the city.

—The city's bonded indebtedness has been decreased by $10 million and our debt is the lowest in many years.

—There can be no bonding unless approved by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Aldermen. No mayor can accomplish bonding alone, and candidates currently serving on the aldermanic board know this, having taken part in the process. The most recent request to provide funds for upgrading city equipment that reduces operating costs received their approval.

—The tax base of Newton continues to expand because of new construction and industrial revitalization.

—Because of its sound fiscal policy and debt management Newton has been given Moody's highest rating, AAA.

—Newton is a well-managed city and credit must go to the mayor, the aldermen and the School Committee. We should not lose sight of this basic fact, notwithstanding politically-inspired sniping.

—The city's mayor is an able and successful business executive who now devotes his full time to the city's affairs and is required by and appropriate to the office.

—While maintaining its strong financial positions, Newton meets its commitments to the areas of human values with laudable results (conservation, housing, education, care for the elderly, and other activities).

It is well for us to remember that it is an old political ploy for political adversaries to set out in advance to discredit the tax rate yet to be announced, even before it is known if the rate is up or down, a small increase or large one.

Desperately seizing on what bad judgment indicates as targets of opportunity, some aspirants are already launched on this futile and cynical course. They muddy the waters for their own self-serving purposes and we should not be taken in, and our confidence in our city and the democratic process should not be shaken.

There are legitimate areas of concern and differences of opinion that call for honest debating of ideas.

Several debates and their dates have already been announced, and we hope that the climate of discussion will rise to a mature level.

As it is at present, the vast majority of Newton voters must view the cheapening tenor and techniques of some of Mayor Mann's opponents with dismay and disapproval.

David A. Lurensky,
Chestnut Hill

Down to brass tacks

To the Editor:

Now we are down to brass tacks on the subject of Latin in schools!

The first writer on the subject advocated Latin as "an asset in vocabulary building," much as being repeatedly pushed into cold, deep water is a spur to the would-be swimmer.

The second writer added that in addition, it exposed the students to "some of the greatest writing in the world," a state of euphoria which, at the typical high school pace, could possibly be attained in a mere eight or nine years.

Your most recent correspondent on the subject has no reservations; we need an elite, and we cannot have one without the classics. He or she gives reasons for teaching Latin not previously mentioned. By not teaching it, we have encouraged gambling, sex, baseball and high wages!

Moreover, this lack of classics has brought upon us increased violence and pornography, notwithstanding the fact if translated into that much of classical Latin literature' everyday English, would be banned in Chelsea.

Let us not even mention Greek literature, for it would be banned everywhere, except in San Francisco.

Your correspondent is correct in thinking that anyone who so wishes may think of herself or himself as a member of an elite on any grounds whatever.

What is of concern is that children should be raised to think of themselves as members of a superior class. Unfortunately, that is the main thrust of education in Newton.

Whether we think of the old guard School Committee, who know so surely what is best for all of us; or the new breed, looking over their shoulders as they seek to increase the distance from those they have left behind, the goal is still the same: to produce children who know who they are: potential members of the professional and managerial elite.

Robert Wilkinson,
Newton Corner

Why no debates?

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed to learn about Mayor Mann's seeming reluctance to agree to a public debate with the mayoral candidates.

Several candidates, such as Eliot Cohen, have expressed their desire to debate the issues at hand with the incumbent mayor. Mayor Mann, however, seems to have conveniently ignored or refused these requests.

I think the taxpayers of Newton should have the opportunity to see the issues that concern them discussed in this manner.

Such a debate would give the people a chance to see where the candidates stand on certain important issues. I, too, wish to join with candidate Eliot Cohen in the call for debate, as I feel it is the best way to have the issues aired and discussed.

Karen Sudbey, Newton

Thundering 'heard'

To the Editor:

I would like to add my voice to the protest against noisy joggers in the early morning hours.

Every morning at 6, 6:15, 6:30, a young man and his ritual laps around Crystal Lake and either he's flat-footed, or he wears army boots, because you've never heard such a racket.

I'm sure I'm not the only one he wakes up every day.

I'm not against exercise. I ride a bike and do 30 minutes of calisthenics every day. I'm not even against joggers; no one else makes as much noise, and there are a lot of joggers in our area.

My only hope is that he'll see this letter of protest and run in the evening, run on the grass, run somewhere else?

Anything if I could just sleep until 7 a.m. before I have to get up and go to work!

Cornelia M. Pike,
Newton Centre

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POLICE - all other purposes	552-7240
FIRE - all other purposes	552-7270
If the person or department you wish to call is not listed below, dial	552-7000

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Assessors Office	552-7065
Board of Aldermen	552-7034
Building Department	552-7015
City Clerk	552-7030
Elections Commission	552-7041
Engineering Dept.	552-7096
Housing Services	964-8080
Human Services	552-7170
Newton Comm. News Notes	244-5550
Newton Hlds. Sr. Drop-In-Ctr.	527-6749
Newtonville Sr. Drop-In-Ctr.	527-6770
Mayor's Office	552-7100
Citizens Assistance	552-7115
Personnel Adm.	552-7037
Planning & Development Dept.	552-7135
Public Health Dept.	552-7058
Housing Code Enforcement	552-7063
Sanitarians	552-7062
Public Works Department	552-7200
All Service Requests	552-7200
Public Works Commissioner	552-7175
Recycling Information	552-7225
Trash Information	552-7220
Purchasing Dept.	552-7001
Recreation Dept.	552-7120
Newton North Pool	552-7127
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100th ANNIVERSARY

Man convicted of shooting out car windows

A 17-year-old Needham man was convicted on five charges of shooting out windows of cars with a pellet gun in Newton District Court Monday

Guy M. Terrazzino of 134 Hunting Rd., Needham, paid $200 in fines and surcharges and was given a 30-day suspended sentence in the House of Correction' according to court papers.

Two charges against Terrazzino were dismissed, according to records at the court house in West Newton.

Terrazzino pleaded innocent to all five counts of malicious damage to personal property over $15 that took place on June 8' according to the complaint filed by police.

On several weekends in late May and early June there were 44 cars in Newton that had windows shot out . Similar incidents were reported in Needham and surrounding towns.

Needham police arrested Terrazzino and a 16-year-old Needham male On the charges on June 8.



Most swimmers and sun bathers appeared unaware that a rescue was taking place when this photo was taken Monday afternoon at Crystal Lake. Andy Cutler, head guard at Crystal, used a rescue board, similar to a surfboard, to reach a group of boys and tell them they were swimming too far out in the adult area. One of the boys was tired, Cutler found, and he is shown on the back of the board paddling the tired swimmer to the dock. (Williams photo)

Lebner leaving

Michael Lebner, the mayor's budget officer, will be leaving the city and returning to private industry, "in a month or so'" Mayor Theodore D. Mann said Monday.

Lebner has worked as budget and financial officer since 1974. He is a graduate of McGill University and the Sloane School of Management at MIT.

Lebner came under fire this spring during budget hearings when the aldermen discovered his salary had been raised without the Board's knowledge. The aldermen decided not to give him another raise, after threatening to cut his $21,000 salary to $18,500, the original figure.

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Recommendation from the NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION

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Grants approved

Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced this week that the following applications for Community Development funding have been approved:

Emerson After School Care Program, $1,500.

Teenage Drop-In Center of Newton Community Service Center, Inc., $5,250.

Earlystart, Funschool, and Learning How, programs of the Family Counseling Service, Inc., in the respective amounts: $1,197. $3,504. and $900.

Beginnings Program of the Newton Youth Foundation, $5,000.

Toddler Day Care Program of Newton Community Service Center, Inc., $10,000.

The Department of Planning and Development will now proceed to obtain clearance of funds by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Pines' legislation passes to make insurance policies easy to read

The Massachusetts House of Representatives has given9 initial approval to a bill which would require insurance policies sold in the state to be written in an easily read and understood manner. Rep. Lois Pines (D. Newton), author of the legislation, expressed optimism that the strong insurance lobby which has killed the legislation in the past, could be overcome and the bill enacted this year.

According to Pines, who has been working for reform in this area since 1973, the bill would afford protection to the millions of consumers who now misconstrue their insurance coverage because of the unnecessarily technical and legalistic policy language.

"In a Harris poll, 89 per cent of those surveyed believed themselves to be incapable of understanding the nature of their insurance protection through reading their policies. Also, 74 per cent felt that if they did not look at the fine print they would be likely to find themselves uncovered in an emergency, when they most needed protection.

The bill has gained the support of Insurance Commissioner James Stone; Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti; Assistant Attorney General Paula Gold, who serves as the director of the Consumer Protection Division; and the Department of Consumer Affairs.

House Bill 3732 would mandate substantial improvements in readability and comprehensibility in three ways.

First, it establishes a minimum type size requirement, allowing consumers to see the words more easily.

Second, each insurance policy will have to be written in language easily understood by the average high school graduate.

Third, the Commissloner of Insurance will be authorized to issue regulations establishing minimum standards for other factors affecting readability, including sentence length, organization, and paper lnk contrast.

"Last year the Easy-to-Read bill was given a favorable report by the Joint Legislative Committee on Insurance but the insurance companies succeeded in keeping the bill from coming to a vote.

"The new auto policies are clear evidence that the companies are capable of complying. Unfortunately, it was only when faced with disapproval of their policy form and the likelihood of this legislation, that the companies were willing to cooperate," Pines said.

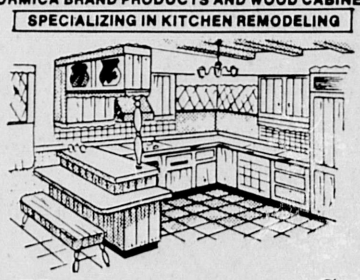
This year's bill was modified so as to include policies sold through the mails from out of state among those required to be easily read. In addition, old policies will remain in force until the effective date of the legislation, Jan. 1, 1979, without having to be rewritten.

However, new policies, submitted after the bill is enacted, but before the effective date, will be required to comply with the new standards.

"I think it is time that the consumer be allowed to fully understand one of the most important purchases he will ever make. The bill does not affect the kind of coverage offered in any way, it merely requires that the coverage be described in language an average person can read, and not the current confusing legalese" Pines said.

Pines noted that several companies, including Sentry and Allstate, have voluntarily written easy to read policies which have been well received by consumers. "At a time when Massachusetts based insurance companies are petitioning the legislature for a $67 million tax break it would seem that the least the companies could do in return is allow their customers to know what they are buying."

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Summer Scene

Monday, Aug. 15

Drop-in at Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 16

Trip to Horseneck Beach. Meet at Community Center at 9:30 a.m., Beginnings at 9:15 a.m. 50 cents.

Drop-in at Community Center, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Drop-in at Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre Square, 7 to 10 p.m.

Drop-in at Upper Falls Playground, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17

Wednesday night activity to be announced.

Drop-in at Community Center, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 18

Trip to Duxbury Beach. Meet at Beginnings at 9:30 a.m. and Newton Community Center at 9:45 a.m.

Drop-in at Community Center, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Drop-in at Upper Falls Playground, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 19

Drop-in at Community Service Center, 1:30 to 4 p.m.

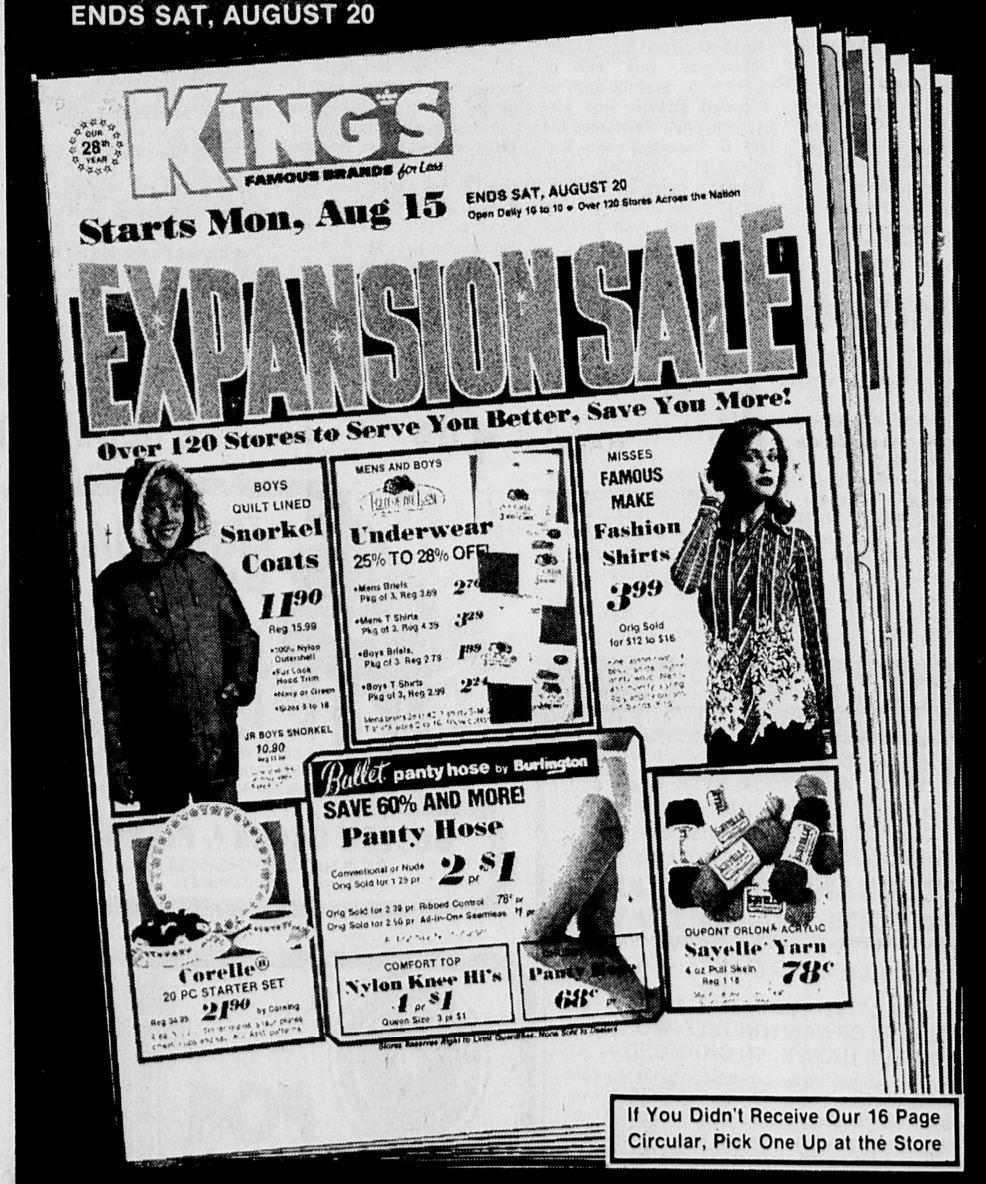
Drop-in at Bishop McKenzie Center, 7 to 10 p.m.

Sign up for all trips by Monday, Aug. 15, before 4:30 p.m. Call 969-5908. Permission slips available at all drop-ins.

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  Queen Flat, Fitted ... $6 — Standard Cases ... 2 for 2.50
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- Tremendous Selection of Cleaning & Cooking Aids ... 2 for $1
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THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

Vincent Price plays Wilde

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Vincent Price, actor, lecturer and perhaps best known for his horror movies, is taking on a new role: a one-man show portraying Oscar Wilde.

"I've always considered him one of the great men of the century," Price said. "There's wit and profundity together with a tragic personal life."

The famed playwright and wit, who died in 1900, was imprisoned near the end of his life because of a homosexual relationship with a friend.

At the time of the play, called "Diversions and Delights," he's a year from death — broke, in public disgrace and in miserable physical shape with a punctured and abscessed eardrum, and in severe pain from absinthe poisoning, "but the mind is good to the last minute," Price said in an interview.

The play is set around the imagined occasion of an evening's lecture in 1899 Paris. The play opened recently in San Francisco under the auspices of the American Conservatory Theater, and may later tour other cities.

"It all takes place in a funny little theater in Paris and here we are in a funny little theater in San Francisco, the Marines Memorial," Price said.

Price said Wilde was "most famous for his remarks on society," and it is to these that the play turns, drawing from Wilde's own lecture tours, poetry and correspondence.

"It is compiled of all sorts of Wildeisms. Remember, this is the man who came to the conclusion that his whole fame was as a dinner guest and, piqued, then sat down and wrote four of the most famous comedies in the English language," Price related.

"I'm simply going to give you my observations," Wilde says to his audience, and then proceeds with such remarks as:

— "Morality is the attitude we adopt about the people we dislike."

— "Give me the luxuries of life and I can dispense with the necessities."

— "I am the only person in the world whom I should like to know thoroughly."

"He is very elegant to the end — with borrowed clothes," Price said. "There's no self-pity, as bitterness is a bore to him. He does, however, get emotional and personal."

Wilde, as portrayed by Price, discusses at length his feelings about his prison sentence and people's attitudes toward him, showing him as an early advocate of sexual liberation.

Since Price's early years (1935-38) with Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina" and a few years later with Orson Welles' Mercury Theater, he's managed to mix all forms of theater (musicals, comedies, serious dramas and horror shows), as well as do symphonic narrations, many television specials and write a syndicated newspaper column on art.

But perhaps it's for his horror movies of recent years that he is best known.

"Man's first invention was the monster. It was the evil that had to be overcome that gave birth to the Gods," said Price, who is writing a new book entitled "Man and the Monster Image."

Of the one-man show, Price said:

"It's such fun being a company of one." But at the same time, "it's awful — I'm the only one the directors can complain to."

Increased Water Use Traced to Ban

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A survey in a state where phosphate detergents have been banned shows that water use has increased significantly, according to the Water Quality Association.

In Indiana, the stated surveyed, 36 per cent of householders rewash some laundry loads because the nonphosphate detergents they now use fail to clean satisfactorily. Approximately 51 per cent use extra rinse cycles to remove nonphosphate detergent residues and lint from clothes. This increased water use, it is estimated, amounts to 950 gallons per year per family. Statewide, this could amount to over 127 billion gallons annually.

Phosphates, used in detergents as a means of softening hard water, have been banned in a number of areas in recent years in an attempt to slow the growth of algae in lakes and rivers. Softening of water is essential before cleaning agents can go to work.

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7 DAYS A WEEK



CAR CORNER

by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

The component parts of a car function in a relationship to each other almost as intricate as that of the organs, nerves and glands of the human body. The heart of the car is its engine. But just as the human heart requires the supportive systems of the rest of the body, the engine depends on other mechanisms wilhin the car. The engine must be fed, kept at a steady temperature, lubricated constantly. It must have a waste-disposal system, a system that directs movements, as well as the ability to move.

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AUTO TIP: A fluid clutch is activated through hydraulic pressure.



State Rep. Peter F. Harrington (right) (D-Newton) presents his nomination papers for mayor to Alan Licarie (left), executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission.

Harrington advocates zone for conservation be created

Mayoral candidate Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) believes the creation of a new zoning classification for open spaces in the City of Newton can eliminate the economic pressure on land-owners to build on their land.

"Many of Newton"s large open spaces are in the same zoning classification as single residences; and as a result, owners of this land are faced with high tax rates and high taxes," says Harrington. "We must reduce the tax squeeze on owners of undeveloped land or Newton will find them building condominiums or apartments in previously open space in pursuit of revenue to pay taxes."

Under Harrington's proposal owners of undeveloped land parcels in excess of two acres, including privately-owned lots and gold courses, would receive tax advantages by opting to place zoning classification their property in the new The open space category would also include public land on which schools, parks and reservoirs are located.

Building on land in Harrington's conservation district would be highly restricted, limited to roadways, utility transmission lines, and small structures directly related to recreation, conservation, or cultivation activities on the land.

beyond Construction of development the designated limits would require approval from the Board of Aldermen or a similar permit-granting authority.

"Under this plan Newton will be better equipped to monitor the status of its open space," says Harrington, who originally introduced the conservation zoning classification to the Board of Aldermen last March.

Harrington would also broaden his conservation program by taking advantage of state and federal programs to make land purchases for the city of Newton, and publicizing tax benefitsavailable to Newton citizens making land available to the city by sale or gift.

Maintaining open spaces for conservation and recreation purposes is vital, Harrington believes. His commitment to the preservation of Newton's open spaces and the prevention of unnecessary development has been the focus of other campaign proposals.

Harrington has underscored the need for Newton to encourage, through tax incentives available under Chapter 121A of Mass. law,the full use of existing storefronts and office space. He feels existing business space should be completely utilitzed before open spaces or residential areas are used for business development.

The three-term state representative is also fighting for the dedication of the Stearns School site as a park. The land on which a former school department administration building stands has been looked upon by some as a prime location for residential development.

Harrington's philosphy about conservation is simple.

"Open space is a finite resource," he says. "Once it is built on it cannot be reclaimed. Newton must take action to limit unnecessary development wftkin its borders."

Service note

Reserve Officers' Training Corps Cadet Sharon J. Wiggin, daughter of Robert T. Wiggin, 44 Emmons St., West Newton, recently completed Army Orientation Training (AOT) at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

AOT gives cadets exposure to the role of an officer.

Cadet Wiggin is a student at Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne. She is a 1974 graduate of Chelmsford High School.

Detox center to vie for supplemental funding

The Waltham Detoxification Center at the Middlesex County Hospital will not be receiving any funds from the Division of Alcololism from this year's fiscal budget, but could . possible receivemoneyfrom the up-coming supplementary budget.

According to Edward Blacker, director of the Division of Alcololism, the division must make as its current priority the compensation of alcoholism service providers now operating under existing contracts.

These providers, according to Blacker, are receiving payments based on schedules of three years ago and have had to absorb the ful impact of inflation.

Rep. David Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs (the Committee responsible for legislating alcoholism related issues) and Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton), said that the Division of Alcoholism will request sufficient funds in the fiscal year 1979 budget to permit a detox centerto operate within the service area currently covered by the Waltham center.

They are also exploring ways of getting additional funding into the supplementary state budget.

Until that time, the representatives noted, it does a disservice to the people who use the facility to hold out false hopes that the center will receive full funding this year.

But they added, "There is still a chance that we'll get some support on a scaled down basis."

DeNucci has been working during the legislative recess to make health Commissioner Jonathan Fielding aware that it was the intent of the legislature to take care of Waltham detox facility and that, while acknowledging other problems, the facility would not be abandoned.

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• Seals, protects and preserves blacktop.
• Safe-Non-flammable
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• Ready for traffic overnight
$6.10 per 5 gallon pail
Latexite Driveway Sealer
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join the bucket brigade
SALE
Valspar acrylic latex house paint
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SAVE $10.00 on every 2 gallon bucket!
ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT
• lasting protection
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43% drop in unemployment reported by CETA for area

Meeting commitmentfor hiring eligible people for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) projects is becoming increasingly difficult because the number of unemployed persons in the 10-town Newton CETA area has dropped 43 per cent over the past 18 months, according to Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area CETA.

"It is with mixed emotions that we announce this," the Newton Mayor said. "We are happy to see that the area has had this turn-around in unemployment and that so many more people are now working. At the same time, we are concerned that approved projects will have to be dropped if not enough people apply."

Monies for short-term public service projects designed to reduce the unemployment rate were allocated to this area, which includes Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Newton, Needhamn, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston, based on the average number of unemployed during 1976. In January, 1976, 12,086 persons were out of work during that period. According to the recently released figures from the Division of Employment Security for June, 1 1977, 7,356 are now unemployed.

"This is still a significant number and the CETA program has openings for over 1,000 persons, particularly in the public works area. There are also openings in professional, clerical, skilled and unskilled area," Mann said.

Nearly 100 projects have been approved for funding and 32 contracts have been signed for projects in Newton, Waltham, Brookline, Needham, Bedford, Wellesley and Weston. Hiring for these projects is now in progress. To get people back to work as quickely as possible, weekly CETA Job Fairs have been held under the direction of Alfred DiBenedetti, Public Service Employment Coordinator.

These invitation-only fairs bring together hiring contractors and CETA eligible clients. The first two fairs resulted in the hiring of 100 persons.

"The success of the fairs has also brought us problems," Mann said. As of people are hired, the numbers lnumbers of those eligible to attend are significantly reduced. To solve this problem Mann at anyone who appears to meet the CETA e eligibility guidelines, call the CETA Applicant Hotline, 894-5924, or come in person to the CETA Application Office, 141 Moody St. As soon as eligibility is established, clients automatically receive invitations to the Job Fairs, he said.

"The hiring rate for these fairs is about 50 percent, but those who are not hired should by all means attend the next fair," Mann urged. "As new contract are signed, more job openings become available. Each week provides new opportunities."

The general guidelines for CETA eligibility for these public service positions, which range in duration from three to 12 months, are that the person meet the federal family low income guidelines and have been unemployed for 15 out of the past 20 weeks, or a member of a family receiving AFDC, or a recently discharged veteran who has not yet found a job, and be a resident of one of the ten above mentioned eommunities.

"Those who think they might be eligible should contact the CETA Application Office immediately. The jobs are there. Go get them," urged the mayor.

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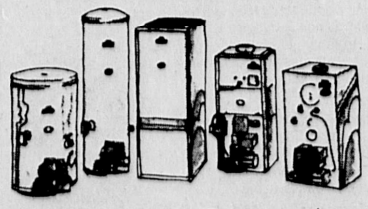
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Candidate thinks residents should have priority for housing projects

Eliot Cohen said this week that he plans to contact the local offices of HUD (Housing & Urban Development) in order to insure that Newton's housing needs gain first priority.

Cohen stated that the point has been made quite clear through recent city controversies that the federal formula for funding housing developments is insensitive to the needs of local cities and towns in which these developments are built.

"The people of Newton who have a need for subsidized housing deserve the first selection for such housing built in our community. It is only right that our residents should come first. The federal guidelines need to be revised. I intend to actively bring this information and opinion to the attention of HUD," said Cohen.

Eliot Cohen, candidate for mayor, emphasized that it is wrong to ask any city or town to accept subsidized housing without the guarantee that the people of that municipality have first choice.

Cohen continued, "We have every right to be heard, but we must be heard on a level where policy is being set. It is not enough to participate on the local level."

"The concerns we have heard, such as in Newton Lower and Upper Falls, Thompsonville and Nonantum, are similar to those expressed in all other communities. I ask all cities and towns to join with us in an attempt to gain a commitment from the federal government that would allow local communities to receive priority to fill their requirements for subsidized housing. The Commonwealth's Housing Appeals Committee recently adjudicated that Newton needed 4,000 subsidized units to fulfill its needs. There is no way possible that this goal can be achieved unless our residents receive preferential treatment," said Cohen.

"Newton cannot ignore its commitment to other communities, but it certainly must first be concerned with a commitment to its own residents. There is no reason these two commitments cannot co-exist and there are many reasons why they should become policy," stated Cohen.

He continued, "It makes a great deal of sense 9 to permit local communities to meet their own requirements for subsidized housing. Newton is not a city tself, nor o should it be; but, there is nothing wrong with addressing ourselves to the needs of our own residents first."

"The local issues currently facing Newton are typical of the impact of Federal HUD policy on a community. The resolution of this problem rests with gaining immediate input into the policy-making apparatus of the Federal government. I fully intend to request an active role in any hearings reviewing the Federal formula," Cohen said.

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Mayoral candidates discuss land use tonight

Newton Conservators Inc. is sponsoring a "Candidates for Mayor" night at the Grace Church, Eldredge and Church streets, Newton Corner, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 11.

The meeting will give candidates, the public, and members of the Conservators an opportunity to discuss open space, land use, and other matters affecting the Newton environment. Former alderman Harry Crosby who will moderate the meeting promises to make every effort for active audience participation.

Discussion will be based on questionnaires, prepared by the Conservators, and already mailed to all mayoral candidates. Answers to the questionnaires, designed to elict the candidates' positions on open space and land use issues, will be made available to the public following the meeting.

Format of the meeting allows for statements by each candidate followed by questions and comments by members of the audience, the Conservators, and from one candidate to another. An open discussion session will be followed by closing statements from the candidates.

"In Between" child care program at Pomroy

The Newton Community Service Centers will run an "in between" program from August 22 through Sept 2 to help working parents with no place to send their children between the end of camp and the opening of school.

The program will be held at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Shorter hours are also available.

Call Bonnie Algeri, 244-0589, for more information.

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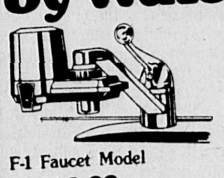
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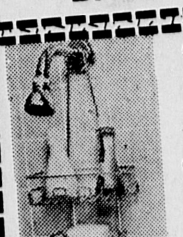
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Gary Barron

From page 1

claims he is "swamped" with work, he feels obligated to inform people of how to request information.

The material that Barron and his staff of five handle is only presidential classified documents 10 years old or older.

The Freedom of Information Act passed in 1974 requires all federal agencies to release most records to the public whenever requested, but Executive Order 11652 keeps all presidential material unavailable to the public for 10 years.

Presidential libraries around the country, including the John F. Kennedy library currently in Waltham, house most of the papers from recent presidents.

Any interested person can go to the card catalog at any library and request material, most of which is not classified.

If something is classified as either confidential, secret, or top secret, the requester asks Barron to review the material and determine if the material still contains sensitive information.

"Probably 80 percent of the National Security Council material is classified, with the vast majority of it being time sensitive," Barron said.

Time sensitive material would include such things as details of visits to or from foreign dignitaries, such as the exact itinerary of Queen Elizabeth's recent trip to Boston. Such documents could be released on request.

If numerous agencies sent memos to a past president to advise him on some decision, it would be Barron's office that would decide to release the memos to the public, not the FOI offices in individual agencies.

When asked about the writing styles in presidential documents, Barron said, "Many are written in English so they're understandable.

"There's not much of the bureaucratic jargon that is confusing," he said, referring to the original advisory memos from the agencies.

If you want a document not relating to a president from another agency, send a request to that agency's Freedom of Information office asking for it under the FOI Act, and cite the law as 5 U.S.C. 552.

You may be charged for the document, but the agency has a right to waive the fee, which Barron says his office does with small requests.

There may be some delay. With the FBI it's about one to two years, and in Barron's office it's about two months.



The Fenway Frankmobile will be at the Chestnut Hill Star Market on Route 9 Saturday, Aug. 13, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Besides offering people a quick bite to eat, it's also an opportunity to help someone else. All proceeds from the sale to go to the Jimmy Fund.

Fraud

From page 1

portion had no access to Washington Street," Roach contends.

In Dec., 1970 the NRA took the remaining front portion (26,600 square feet), including Waverley Place, and subsequently rejoined it to the earlier taking for a commercial development, the complaint alleges.

Another point in the Mulhern document is that NRA designated Roach's land as "blighted open area" at a "special" meeting called for 8:30 a.m. on July 9, 1968.

Defendants in the Middlesex Superior Court case, in addition to the NRA and the NCDA, are Newton II and Newton III Associates, a limited partnership, and its parent company Spaulding and Slye Corporation, developer of the commercial redevelopment project called the Newton Executive Park at Route 16 and Route 128 on the former Roach land.

Also named as defendants are Mugh and Barbara Colliton, Mary Dunn, Dorothy Steward, and John and Jean Young of Colgate Circle ; William and Lillian O'Donnell, Robert and Ruth Johnson, John and Dorothy Lovely, and Carl and Joanne Mosher of Moulton Street, ; and Donald Sutherland of Washington Street, Lower Falls.

All of the individuals named are present owners of land formerly owned by Roach.

All of the defendants have been given 20 days to file a response to summonses served on them last week with the court.

The case may go to trial in September.

Air conditioner moved to jump into Mr. Sid

The Mister Sid store in Newton Centre was broken into sometime after closing Friday by someone removing an air conditioner in the roof, police said.

A cleaning man found the store broken into when he arrived Saturday at 7:35 a.m.

Thieves jumped in from the opening in the roof after they tried unsuccessfully to remove two other air conditioners.

A ladder from a shoe room enabled the thieves to escape with a heavy winter coat with fur cuffs, suits, pants, and sweaters, police said.

An estimated $2000 in U.S. and foreign coins and currency was taken from the home of Leonard Hahn, 636 Boylston St., Newton Centre, sometime before 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

A screen in the front window was removed to gain entrance, police said, and taken was a black safe containing $1000 in U.S. and foreign coins, and a blue overnight bag containing $1000 in U.S. cash.

Sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and Monday at 9 a.m. the Division of Employment Security, 215 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls, was broken into by someone forcing a side window.

A desk was ransacked and missing was a typewriter, a $1200 Gaf viewer, and $80 in cash.

Open House

From page 1

Newton Conservation Commission, and some luxury condominium apartments called Chestnut Hill Gardens now under construction by Carabetta Corporation behind the Chestnut Hill Shopping Mall.

Neighborhood opposition to the NCDF project has been long-standing and has resulted in numerous court suits which held up construction for several years.

This spring and summer there have been additional problems with violations of the conservation restrictions placed on the project.

The drainage system for the complex, which should prevent erosion into the conservation land downhill, remains to be completed.

Water service to the project has been held up until recently because some abutters parked cars across Hamlet Street, blocking access for installation of the main water lines to The Hamlet.

A random, public drawing was held at Bigelow Junior High School on Tuesday afternoon to establish the order in which applications for the low-income units will be processed.

Moderate income tenants will be chosen on the basis of separate priorities of need set by MHFA.

Centrex—

From page 1

The new phone numbers will appear in the directory in November, according to the New England Telephone.

Until the lists become generally available, it is important to note, the main City Hall number is 552-7000 and the main School Department number is 552-7600.

Permit—

From page 1

NCDF spokesman Alan Schlesinger told the committee members that NCDF seeks the temporary occupancy permit because the board order allowing them to build the project specifies that it cannot be occupied until all the landscaping is completed.

Buildings other than the three nearing completion are in various stages of development, Schlesinger explained, and it would therefore not be feasible to landscape now. He added that this is not the ideal time of year for plantings either.

If tenants could occupy in early September, it would also facilitate the enrollment of children in the area schools, he noted.

To insure the landscaping will be completed, the Land Use Comimittee also asked for a $15,000 performance bond from NCDF.

Lower Falls-

From page 1

Ald. Cohen warned LOPAC that they may be making the city or the aldermen liable for a $1 million law suit if Board of Aldermen can be found not to have acted in good faith.

The Board has already approved a permissive use application for apartments to be built on the site, and this comes up for an extension at the Aug. 25 Land Use Committee meeting.

The developer's lawyer, Rudolph Kass, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that New Falls Associates has not made any final decisions on how it will proceed.

Kass said he hopes other leaders in the city will realize that a guarantee to rent 19 units at market value would be worthless.

He also noted that the language in the bid proposal made it seem desirous for the developer to obtain as much susbsidy as possible for the project.

LOPAC members had agreed that the proposal was written according to past experience when it was difficult for developers to get as much subsidy as the community desired.

In looking over the past dealings with LOPAC, Kass made the analogy that if LOPAC were on one end of a 12-inch ruler and New Falls on the other end at the beginning, "the developer has come 11 inches and LOPAC hasn't budged."

Library, centers for deaf, plan free theater evening

The Deaf Community Center, the Learning Center for Deaf Children and the Framingham Public Library will sponsor an Evening with the Pocket Mime Theatre on Tuesday, Aug 16 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome to the performance, which will be staged outdoors on the Village Green in Framingham Centre.

Rain date is Aug 23. For details, call 872-4384-Voice or TTY (this phone line is accessible to hearing and deaf people.)

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Antonio Rando

A funeral mass was said Friday (Aug. 5) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Antonio Rando, a resident of Newton Upper Falls for the past 24 years.

Mr. Rando, 88, of 1192 Chestnut St., died Monday (Aug. 1) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a lonq illness.

A native of Filicudi, he was a retired, self-employed landscape gardener and had worked for Lombardi Landscaping in Newton Upper Falls.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Angelina Mastropieri of Newton Upper Falls.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Michael J. Hansberry

A funeral mass was scheduled to be said at 9 a.m. today (Aug. 11) in St. Bernard's Church for Michael J. Hansberry.

Mr. Hansberry, 71, of 14 Upham St., West Newton, died Monday (Aug. 8) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a heart attack.

Born in County Galway, Ireland, he had lived most of his life in West Newton and was a member of St. Bernard's Holy Name Society; the Knights of Columbus, the Irish Music Club of Boston.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia A. Hansberry; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy of West Newton and Mrs. Anna Hargedon of Norwood; three sons, John of Glastonbury, Conn., Timothy of Norwood and Michael of Woburn; three brothers, Timothy of Newton, Martin of Dorchester and Patrick of Ireland; and 14 grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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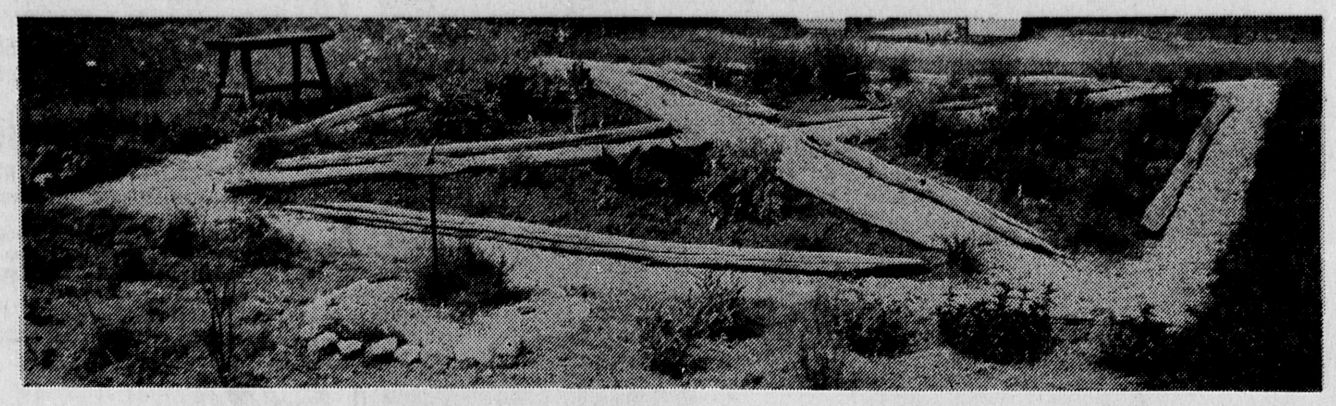
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IN FOCUS



'Thyme for a dream'

A random comment about a dream mobilized garden club members

Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

A random comment resulted in a dream coming true at The Charles River Workshop, Needham. Three members of Garden Clubs were receiving a tour through the Workshop area when Agnes Johnson, program director, mentioned a dream the late Herb Newall of Dedham had. Newall, who worked at Charles River for many years as a volunteer and later a staff member, took a special interest in people with multiple handicaps. Johnson told them it was Newall's desire to create an herb garden for them.

The comment had an electrical impact upon the women, Josette Bishop, Anne Horton and Rosamond Lownes. They felt the dream could become a reality with the involvement of the 30 Garden Clubs which comprise the Metropolitan District of the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs.

They furthur saw it as another employment opportunity for the more than 100 mentally retarded young adults who come to the Workshop daily to work on a paid basis for herbs could be harvested and sold.

The first step was to get modest funding, which because of donations, has never been used up. Then Lownes, who is garden therapy chairwoman for the district, set up an initial committee meeting to determine a site for the garden and decide what had to be done. The planting date was set for June 8.

In the meantime, a garden club member, Virginia Glover died and her husband, Frederick, donated one of her formal herb gardens which she had designed. The original design was retained. Along with the herbs and the pattern for the garden came a bench and sundial which in the future will bear a plaque in memory of Mrs. Glover.

In the beginning, the densely overgrown site did not look as though anything would grow there. In fact, said Pat Dennett, someone recently remarked that "it's a miracle." Dennett is immediate past president of the Needham Garden Club and assistant garden therapy chairwoman for the district.

During the moments that Lownes felt the project would not succeed, she said Dennett was "always there bolstering my spirits."

And weeding. All of the volunteers spent hours weeding.

Today the garden has over 40 varieties of herbs including mince, chive, oregano, hyssop, rosemary, dill, sage, thyme and garlic. All of the herbs were selected carefully so that if anyone at the Workshop should try to eat any, they would not be dangerous.

Many volunteers were responsible for creating the garden. For example, Robert and Mark Barton, sons of Mrs. Barbara Barton, past president of the Needham Garden Club and Westwood resident, rototilled the area.

Jim McGrail, who later became a full time employee at the Workshop, got people from the Workshop involved in the garden, preparing the ground and putting down lime.

Others donated herbs and plastic bags. Mrs. John A. Weber of Westwood read about the project in a Transcript article and came down to help with planting and labelling. Mrs. John Farlow of Braintree, a member of the New England Herb Society heard about the project and offered

She spent time weeding and her husband even came one day to mow the front lawn.

The project has just begun. In the fall of 1978, the hope is that the crops may be harvested and put in bottles and prepared for sale in the Workshop's "Opportunity Shop."

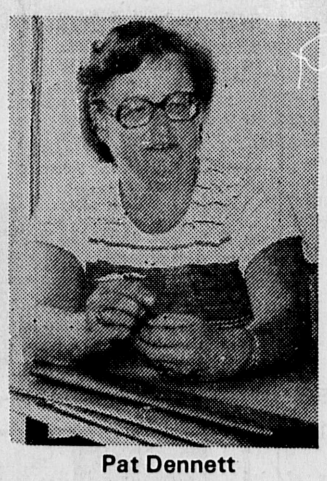
Now volunteers are needed to help with the fall cleanup and to keep herbs during the winter. Also, old herb bottles are needed. And there is always weeding. Volunteers work at the site on Wednesday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Later, volunteers will be asked to instruct the members of the Workshop how to harvest the herbs.

Newall's dream has come true. Moreover, the project made a significant contribution to the handicapped. Not only has it provided future job opportunities, but it has also offered a new sensory experience from which they might have otherwise been excluded.



Rosamond Lownes



Pat Dennett



Barbara Barton



Agnes Johnson

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: Dear Diane, Recently I bought five pounds of medium shrimp. I would like a recipe that has bread crumbs or stuffing in it. The ones in my cookbook are all with rice.

Mrs. M.M., Westwood

Answer: They are hard to find, but I came up with two and hope you enjoy them.

SHRIMP DE JONGHE

1 clove garlic
One-third teaspoon each, finely chopped tarragon, parsley, chervil, shallots and onion.
½ cup sweet butter
1 cup bread crumbs
Dash of nutmeg, mace and thyme
½ cup dry sherry
2lb. shelled shrimp, cooked

Mash the garlic into a paste and mix with tarragon, parsley, chervil, shallots and onion. Add the butter and the bread crumbs, blending and creaming thoroughly. Season to taste with salt, pepper and dash each of nutmeg, mace and thyme. Add the sherry. Cook the shrimp, separately.

In six generously buttered individual casseroles or ramekins, arrange alternate layers of shrimp and bread crumbs. Top with buttered crumbs and bake in hot oven for 15-20 min. Serves Six. You may also put the ingredients in one casserole dish.

SHRIMP AND MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

1 lb. shrimp
1½ tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons chopped onions
2 teaspoons chopped bell pepper
2 tablespoons flour
¾ cup half and half
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt
1 6oz. can button mushrooms
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
Butter bread crumbs
Parmesan cheese

Boil shrimp in well seasoned water. Melt butter, add onions and green pepper and cook until tender. Add flour and blend. Add all other ingredients, except bread crumbs and Paremsan cheese. (It is not necessary to thicken, but do melt the cheese) Put in ½ quart casserole. Cover and bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 min. Freezes well. Serves 4.

Question: I would like a good fish recipe for a microwave oven.

Sylvia S., Needham

Answer: Here is an excellent recipe, elegant and easy to prepare.

STUFFED FISH FILLETS
(with Orange satin sauce)

1 lb. flounder or other fish fillets
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ cup scallions
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
½ cup orange juice
½ cup packaged precooked rice

Rinse fish fillets. Pat dry. In small glass baking dish, melt butter, one min. Stir in scallions, parsley salt, thyme, orange juice and rice. Cover dish with waxed paper and cook in microwave oven three min. Stir. Place rice mixture in center of each fillet and roll. Place in lightly greased glass baking dish seam side down. Dot with additional butter if desired. Cook in microwave oven 8-9 min. turning dish every two minutes. Remove from oven and prepare sauce. Serves 4.

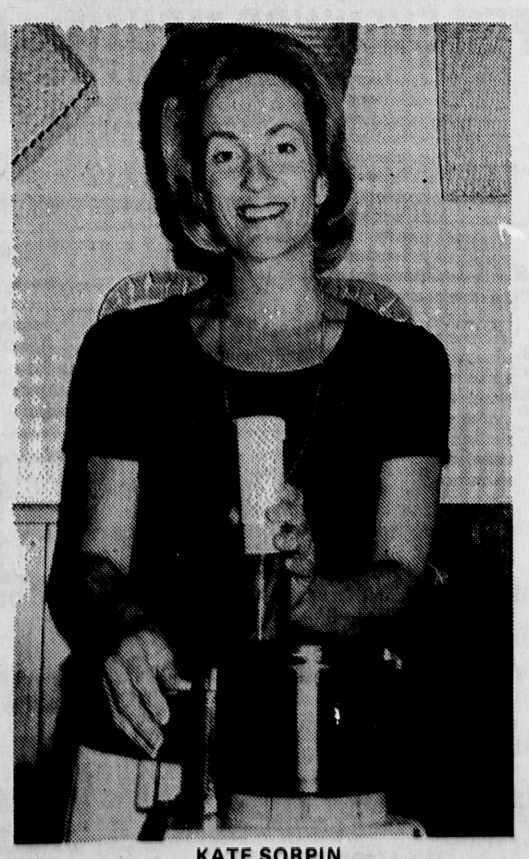
SAUCE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup orange juice
½ cup light cream
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 oranges, sectioned

In small glass baking dish or one quart glass measuring cup in microwave oven, melt butter, about one min. Blend in flour, then stir in orange juice, cream, salt and pepper. Cover with waxed paper and cook in microwave oven three minutes. Stir, add orange sections and cook one min. longer. Stir and serve over fish rolls.

CORNER

THE KITCHEN



KATE SORPIN
Photo by ELEANOR SIEGEL.

A pudgey, pricey, Parisian food processor

By JUDITH FINMAN WEITZMAN
Transcript Contributor

Would you spend $200. for a toy?

Some folks do finding adult toys irresistable.

And so, a pudgy, pricey Parisian food processor -- the Cuisinart-- has ingratiated itself into American pantries.

Kate Sorpin and Enid Wetzner of Newton have mastered the art of Cuisinart and insist it is more than a faddish toy.

"I think only serious cooks should buy it," said Kate.

Enid adds; "some people come into my kitchen ... they think it's just a status symbol."

Both Kate and Enid are serious about making the most of their new machines. "I never make a meal without thinking whether I can use the food processor to save work," says Enid. "But I don't feel guilty if I don't use it."

Also Kate finds she is "learning to think how to adapt it to the way I cook... not to change my way of cooking in order to use it."

That is one of the reservations this writer had about such a costly kitchen aid: does the cook become the slave of the machine? Will the machine cause me to spend more time in the kitchen? Can I survive with the appliances I have now?

So I challenged Enid and Kate to "show me" why I should invest $200 in machine instead of buying 200 TV dinners.

They began by gingerly lifting the three metal blades and a single plastic disk which give the Cuisinart its repertoire of stunts. The first metal blade– for mixing dough and for chopping– is as dainty as a Japanese Sumural's sword. Both Enid and Kate use this blade the most.

The other two metal inserts are a grater and a slicer. The less sturdy plastic disk is handy for mixing flour or tuna salad, Kate explained.

"You have to exercise care with the blades because they're so sharp," Enid commented. "As a mother of young children I have to be concerned with safety, and I think the Cuisinart is designed for safety. You can't turn the ignition on easily." She showed the several steps necessary to start the motor to prove her point.

Next Enid put the machine through its paces. After inserting the chopping blade into the body of the machine, she made dough for gingerbread men, a task which every mother of young children knows can require many bowls and spoons and can take half an hour when done by hand.

She added the usual ingredients (including sugar and ice cold butter which she creamed together in a second or two). In five minutes a well formed ball of dough dropped from the canister-like mixing bowl. . . ready for four-year old Yvonne Wetzner to roll out and cut into shapes.

Unfortunately the scimitar-like blade also dropped out of the canister. This is a major shortcoming of the machine. It is necessary to remove the blade before the food, for the blade tends to fall out.

Kate and Enid admit other faults exist. It doesn't peel and it doesn't cube. It does not hold a large capacity. It can't make whipped cream or beat egg whites. And you have to watch it like a hawk or it pulverizes food. The first time Kate made egg salad it turned to mush because she left it on "a tenth of a second" too long. And Enid said it made "a mess" of baby food, sending her back to her blender for proper pureeing.

Yet its virtues outweigh its faults, they insist.

"I may not use it for a week," says Enid, "and then I make a whole meal in it. The other night we had a Middle Eastern dinner courtesy of Cuisinart. First, I ground lamb, eggplant and onions in it. Then I made hommos (pureed chickpeas). Then I sliced cucumbers for a "salad".

Kate likes to use her machine for unusual breads -- eggplant bread, pumpkin nut, and zucchini. It makes coleslaw in a breeze.

For anyone who has ever scraped knuckles shredding potatoes for potato pancakes, Kate says the food processor is the answer. She noted a blender needs water which ruins the potatoes-consistency; and "the blender chops, rather than shred."

A Chinese food buff, Enid can rely on the Cuisinart to slice and chop the multitudes of vegetables often required. "The machine grinds pork and slices beef for me, too," says Enid.

The final demonstration of the afternoon was impressive. Trying a gazpacho recipe for the first time on her Cuisinart, Enid produced an amalgam of finely chopped vegetables rather than the usual cold tomato-vegetable soup.

She chopped each vegetable separately, taking only three seconds to mince the onion (with no watery eyes!) Of course she had to empty the canister of its blade and then scrape out the vegetable contents four separate times (after the onions, cucumbers, green peppers and tomatoes). But when crushed garlic and tomato juice were added to the mixture, it was delicious and seemed worth the effort.

Remembrance of that tasty Spanish treat lingered in my mind as I sped home from Enid's house to prepare dinner.

I would really like to have a kitchen helper for chopping onions, but, you see, I won't pay more than $25 for a kitchen toy!

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Births

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carroll, Jr., 74 Circuit Ave., Newton Highlands, July 3.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. LoPorta, 358 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, July 9.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Raymond, 130 Wiswall Rd., Newton Centre, July 12.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Toli, 458 Woodward St., Waban, July 13.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory A. Sullivan, 91 . Park St., Newton, July 17.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gentile, 124 Lexington St., Auburndale, July 21.

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Centennial Ball

Members of the Longwood Cricket Club Centennial Ball Committee pause on the clubhouse steps. Pictured (from left) Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rogers of Waban and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paige of Dedham. The ball, to be held Aug. 19, will celebrate Longwood's 100th year of dedication to the enjoyment and encouragement of tennis. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are donors of the Rogers Bowl, trophy for the tournament held at Longwood for Super Seniors in the 70's age bracket.

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Engagements

St. Cyr-Caggiano

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. St. Cyr of Norwood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Ann, to Mr. Stephen A. Caggiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Caggiano of 432 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

Miss St. Cyr attended Norwood High School and is a recent graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she majored in zoology. She is employed as a developmental technician with Corning Medical in Medfield.

Mr. Caggiano is a graduate of Newton North High School and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, where he received a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by A.F. I., Inc., in Newtonville.

An October wedding is planned.



Deborah St. Cyr

Miller-Katz

Mr. and Mrs. Burton J. Miller of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Beth, to Mr. Moshe Katz, son of Mrs. Pessiah Katz of Tel Aviv, Israel, and the late Shaul Katz.

Miss Miller was graduat8d from the Beaver Country Day School and Brandeis University. Mrs. Katz attended Tel Aviv University and served as a lieutenant in the Israeli Army.

An Aug 21 wedding is planned.

Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria

Italians are compulsive builders. Their towns are masses of stone and marble, skillfully cut and fashioned. To the Italian a wooden house is a real degradation. Italian house decorations are likely to be stone statues, reliefs and monuments, and even gardens are likely to be enclosed in stone. The abundance of the country's Romanesque and Gothic cathedrals is the result not of a religious but of an architectural and civic enthusiasm. Rome, of course, is the Holy City, to which all roads lead.



Wherever your final destination may be, our experienced staff at **BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., located at 305A Washington St., Newton Corner, 244-8460,** offers you the most recent information on the various modes of travel available today. We handle air, land, and sea travel throughout the world. Remember when you book with us, the ticketing service fee is paid for by the carrier, not the client. We are open Mon.-Wed. & Fri. 9-5:30, Thurs. 9-8, Sat. 9-1. All major credit cards accepted.

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Continuum offers aid for women's career program

Continuum, a career education program for women over 30, announces that four $600 scholarships are available for the 9-month internship program starting September 19. The program is designed specifically for women seeking a career change or entrance into the job market.

Continuum places each student in three internships planned in collaboration with the Greater Boston business community to offer career exposure and experience. The program also offers individual and group counseling and weekly workshops to develop employment related skills and work histories.

Continuum, a non-profit school, is located independently on the Brandeis University campus in Waltham, and its schedule, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., follows the public school calendar to accommodate women with children.

Scholarship funding has been awarded to Continuum by New Hampshire Charitable Trust. To learn more8 about the program and scholarship aid, call 899-8080.

Newton teacher attends meeting

Catherine E. Harney of Newton, state chairman of research and chairman of membership for Rho Chapter, was one of 1,000 women teachers attending the Northeast Regional Conference of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. This honor society for women educators met in Indianapolis, Ind., July 27-30.

The society has given financial assistance to 100 women educators from 30 different countries to study in colleges and universities in Canada and the United States.

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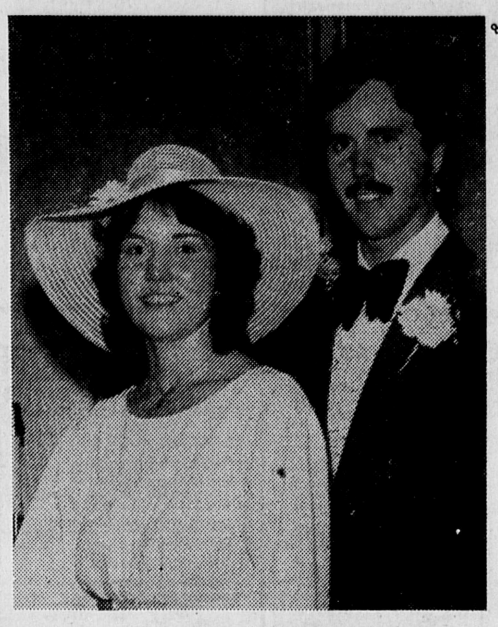
William Hallett wed in Montana

Ms. Vicki Sitton LaPlante became the bride of Mr. William Stanley Hallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hallett, Jr., of Newton, on June 25 in Billings, Montana. Rev. Gerald S. Dingman performed the ceremony at the Grace United Methodist Church, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Sitton of Billings. The wedding cake was baked and decorated by the bride's father and the gowns and floral arrangements were made by her mother.

The bride's sisters, Norma Gene Sitton of Carbondale, Ill., and Richele Ann Sitton of Billings, were the maid of honor and the bridesmaid. John F. Corcoran, Jr., and James Caffrey, both of Newton, were best man and usher. The bride was given away by her father and her son, Jay Michael. Her sister, Norma Gene, sang five songs during the ceremony, two of which were written by the groom's father.

Mrs. Hallett is a graduate of Eastern Montana College and taught mathematics in a Billings junior high school. Her husband, a graduate of Wentworth Institute of Technology and Wentworth College, Boston, is employed as a Start-up Engineer by Combustion Engineering, Inc.

The couple went to Lake Tahoe for a wedding trip and now live in Castle Dale, Utah.



Mr. and Mrs. William Hallett

Weddings

Donna Baldi, Edward Siciliano married at St. Bernard's Church

At an afternoon double ring ceremony at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, Miss Donna Marie Baldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario G. Baldi of 23 Smith Ct., West Newton, became the bride of Mr. Edward Richard Siciliano. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore V. Siciliano of 71 High St., Newton Upper Falls.

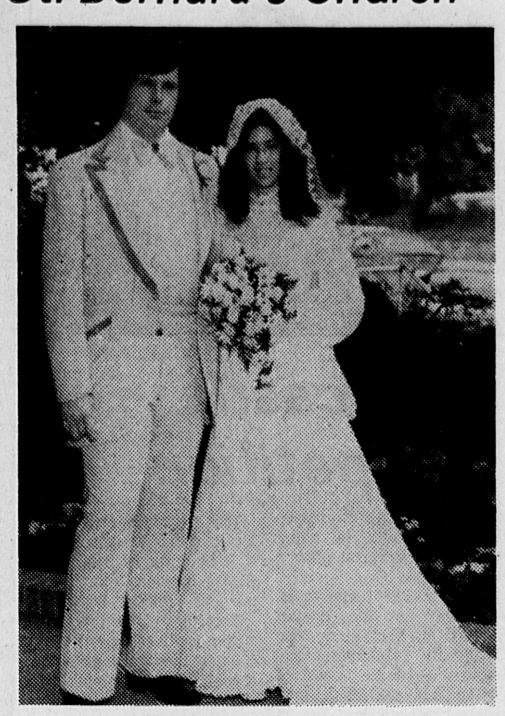
The Rev. Anthony Moore officiated at the ceremony and a reception was held at Nonantum Post 440.

Miss Deborah Lee Baldi was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Pamela Baldi and Miss Kimberly Baldi, Miss Margo and Miss Maria Siciliano and Miss Nancy Chase of West Newton. Miss Sandra Baldi was flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Stephen S. Siciliano, was his best man. Ushers were another brother, Mr. Paul A. Siciliano, Mr. Mario G. Baldi, Jr., brother of the bride, Mr. John T. LaRosee of Newton, Mr. Stephen J. Hansen of Waterboro, Me., and Master Jeffrey Siciliano, nephew of the bridegroom. Master Stephen Siciliano, another nephew, was ring bearer.

The couple are both graduates of Newton North High School Mrs. Siciliano is employed at the Party Nook in Waltham. Her husband is employed at Massachusetts Gas and Electric, Watertown.

After a wedding trip to Pocono, Pa., they are living in West Newton.



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Siciliano

Help needed for children's group

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston-Needham Council for Children asks anyone interested in children to volunteer assistance in evaluating area children's services.

Training will be provided. Call Kathy Reilly at 444-0862 or the Area Office for Children, 965-9810.

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Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Marlene Altshuler, 26, 52 Sharpe Rd., Newton, Teacher; and Richard Oliner, 30, Framingham, geneologist.

Susan Rutkauskas, 32, Brockton, hair dresser; and Edwin Martin, 36, 187 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, marketing services manager.

Jacqueline Levine, 24, Worcester, sheltered workshop supervisor; and Jonathan Melick, 24, 6 Caulfield Cir., Newton Centre, law student.

Elizabeth Carey, 21, 110 Staniford St., Auburndale, ultrasound technologist; and Walter Leonard, Jr., 27, Schaumburg, Ill., auditor.

Deborah Richards, 21, Yarmouthport, Mass., student; and Frederic H. Turchon, 23, 457 Washington St., Newton Corner, archaeologist.

Josephine Capra, 30, Medford, student; and Alan Graham, 27, 10 Prospect Ter., Newtonville, research assistant.

Naomi Reder, 40, 56 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands, social worker; and Robert Stearns, 27, 56 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands, scientist.

Suzanne Bas, 29, Istres, France, educator; and Russell Davis, Jr., 20, 15 Rogers St., Newton Highlands, student.

Patricia Ruden, 24, 24 Mountfot Rd., Newton Highlands, special education teacher; and Frederick Graf, Jr., 29, Concord, N.H., technical services director.

Carol Birmingham, 27, 1073 Walnut St., Newton Highlands, production assistant; and Arthur McCarron, 30, 11 Friendship Rd., Mattapan, teacher.

Darrell Gamache, 22, Bloomington, Ind., shoe store manager; and Jeffrey Stone, 22, Bloomington, Ind., carpenter.

Susan Sinanian, 28, 4 Belmont St., Newton, teacher; and Gary Lind, 26, 4 Belmont St., Newton, clerk.

Margaret McMahon, 26, Melrose, special educator; and David Wakefield, 63 Court St., Newtonville, media specialist.

Patrice McManus, 25, 256 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, medical technologist; and Augustus Soule III, 26, Dedham, nurseryman.

Deborah Woodward, 23, 34 Hilltop St., Newtonville, registered nurse; and Barry Kasindorf, 34 Hilltop St., Newtonville, student.

Judith Traiger, 26, 23 Cloverdale, Newton, counselor; and Edward Horowitz, 30, Boston, dentist.

Deborah Brown, 22, Austin, Tex., unemployed; and William Brister, Jr., Austin, Tex., food service manager.

Dianne Maranda, 24, 50 Cottage St., Newton Upper Falls, electronics; and Leo Sullivan, 31, 50 Cottage St., Newton Upper Falls, student.

Rebecca Berger, 27, 11 Ricker Rd., Newton, personnel manager; and Lionel Goulet, III, 25, 11 Ricker Rd., Newton, computer consultant.

Karen Fort, 33, 47 Gay St., Newtonville, credit manager; and Jesus Velasco-Marquez, 33, Montreal, Canada, diplomat.

Jo Ann Napoli marries Mr. Reil in Sacred Heart ceremony

Miss Jo Ann Elizabeth Napoli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Napoli of Newton Centre, became the bride of Mr. Raymond Barry Reil on July 10. Mr. Reil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Reil of Marlboro, Mass.

Msgr. William A. Granville officiated at the afternoon ceremony at Sacred Heart Parish. A reception was held at Nonantum Post 440 in Newton.

Miss Joyce S. Young of Newton Centre was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Donna Mucciarone of Waban, Miss Linda Petrillo of Winchester, Miss Betty Lentell of Cotuit, Mass., and Mrs. Laurene Beckwith of Gardiner, Me.

Best man for Mr. Reil was Mr. Martin E. Moran of Marlboro. Ushers were Mr. Ronald Burman of Newton Highlands; Mr. Gary DiMauro of Lawrence, Mass.; Mr. Anthony Napoli of Newton Centre; and Mr. Edwin Beckwith of Gardiner, Me.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reil

Mrs. Reil and her husband are both 1976 graduates of Framingham State College. She is employed as a teacher in the Newton public schools and he teaches in the Marlboro public school system.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, the couple is living in Newton.

Sr. Farragher named to Aquinas position

Sr. Philomene, C.S.J., president of Aquinas Junior College, announces the appointment of Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E., as director of continuing education at the college. She replaces Sr. Catherine Ginty, C.S.J., the first director of the Center for Continuing Education.

Sr. Farragher, who was born and educated in Newton, has been associated with the department of education' Archdiocese of Boston. For the past five years she has been in charge of statistics, editor of the diocesan Newsletter, and coordinator of governmental programs for Archdiocesan schools.

The Aquinas division of continuing education began in 1976 to present college courses to students wanting college credit; to present programs of training or retraining for adults; and to present enrichment programs and courses. Evening programs are of the same quality and scope as the day classes.

Registration for the fall semester will take place Sept 12 from 5-8 p.m. at the college, 15 Walnut Pk., Newton. For further information call 244-8134.

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Art preservation grants available from Council

Vernon R. Alden, chairman of the Massacusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, recently announced a Sept. 30 deadline for applications to the council's Historic Conservation Program.

This program provides matching funds for the professional restoration or conservation of objects of artistic or historic significance such as paintings, drawings, prints, decorative arts, manuscripts, documents and rare books.

"Through this program" Alden said "the councilaims to help preserve the artifacts of the state's heritage and to increase awareness of the importance of conservation."

Non-profit organizations incorporated in Massachusetts are eligible to apply.

All final decisions are made by members of the council, a body of 15 citizens appointed by the governor and are based on artistic or historic merit, importance of the material to the organizations, accessibility of the collection to the public, proper storage conditions, and financial need.

Last year the council provided funding to 28 groups for conservation projects. Organizations seeking funding should contact Nany Padnos at the council office, 727-3670.

The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities is an an agency of state government providing services and funding to aid Massachusetts artists, audiences, and cultural organizations.



MARY C. ZULALIAN of Newton has been elected president of Holden & Company investment securities firm. Ms. Zulalian holds a seat on the Boston Stock Exchange and most recently was the second woman appointed an Alfred P. Sloan Fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a C. S. Draper Fellow at the Charles S. Draper Laboratory.

Temple to take registrations

Temple Reyim, Auburndale, has announced several registration dates for membership.

They are: Sunday, Aug. 21, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 24, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 7, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 11, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Temple Reyim is located at 1860 Washington St. Call 527-2410 for further information.

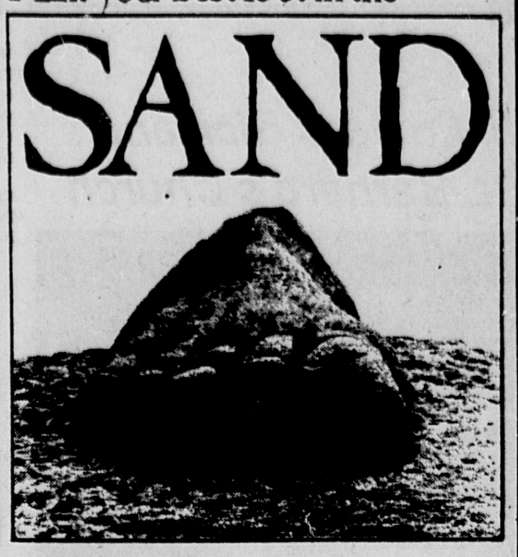
Needlepoint prize winners named

The Arts in the Park Program of the Newton Recreational department has announced the names of the winners of the third annual needlepoint contest which was held last month at Cabot Park.

Winners were Cynthia Karlinsky, first; Pamela Woodward, second; and Mary Ann Lambert, third. Bella Oven, Mary Healey, Pam Stokes, Jean Lebowitz and Louise Brightan won honorable mention. The participants were enrolled in Bette Feinstein's needlepoint class, and their project was to design a needle case.

Plant your best foot in the

SAND



Sandcastle competition

One of Boston's most picturesque events is being revived this weekend after a two-year lapse.

A Sandcastle Competition, sponsored by the Boston Society of Architects, the Children's Museum, the Harvard Graduate School of Design and Water Music, Inc., will be held Saturday, Aug. 13 (rain date Aug. 14).

The competition is in four categories, according to the sponsors, "architects and landscape artists, kids, families, and none of the above."

The event will also feature music, mime and jugglers and will be held at Steep Hill Beach, Ipswich, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (high tide, 11:30 a.m.)

According to the sponsors: "Your castle should not only stagger the imagination, but should have human scale, real or imagined."

Awards will be the "usual rare and esteemed certificates , ribbons and other sandy surprises."

Entry fee is $4.50 per car. Call 492-5667 for further information.

Bottoms Up opens Chestnut Hill store

Another Bottoms Up, Inc., women's specialty shop will open on Monday, Aug.15, at 1198 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

The principals are Lillian Cohen and Cecilia Letorney who have years experience in the retailing field. ill was selected because women who shop

t in this area are rated as extremely well-dressed and are considered to be fashion-minded enough to appreciate the Bottoms Up Concept according to the owners.

Bottoms Up specializes in fashions for junior, contemporary ms, and misses sizes. All merchandise is selected by the owners from leading fashion designers and famous names, some of who are Sir-for r, Wayne Rogers, Gary Petites, Breckenridge, Marisa Christina, and Amanda.

This fall Bottoms Up will feature both classic and contemporary dresses, skirts, jumpers, suits, eveningwear, shirts, sweaters, slacks, jeans, separates and accessories.

A recent addition to Bottoms Up is a collection of fine jewelry by Kenneth J. Lane, Les Bernard, Panetta and Cardinale.

Sturbridge Village has 'Drunkard' after dinner

The Sturbridge Village museum will revive the melodrama "The Drunkard, Or the Fallen Saved" on four upcoming weekend evenings, with an optional dinner of prime ribs of beef served in the village's tavern before the performance on two of the program dates.

The dinner-theater, set for 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 and 20, includes a reception in the Ladies Parlor of the tavern and performances of 19th century songs b Nany Duval Berube. Nancy

A temperance melodrama by W.H. Smith, "the Drunkard" was first produced in Boston in 1844. It will be performed by the Old Sturbridge Village Troupe partially under a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. Curtain time, in the museum's Visitor Center, is at 8 P.M. Friday and Saturday, August 12, 13, 19 and 20. The troupe is under the direction of Margaret Piatt.

Temperance and asserted moral degradation flowing from its absence was a leading concern in the early 19th century. Old stage Sturbridge Village chose to"The Drunkard" because it offers both good entertainment to modern audiences and insight into one aspect of an earlier way of life in America.

Reservations for the dinner-theater and performances of "The Drunkard" may be made by calling 617-347-3362 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Old Sturbridge Village is located on Rte.20 in Sturbridge, near the intersection of I-86 and the Massachusetts Turnpike's Exit 9.

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Hard life in Israel: High taxes, high prices, 'black money'

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The biggest topic of conversation in Israel these days is not war or peace. It is the cost of staying alive.

The Israelis are leaving the prospects of war or peace to the politicians — while they carefully count the change in their pockets lessened by the same group of politicians, Prime Minister Menahem Begin's Likud-dominated coalition government.

Begin's government recently raised prices of basic commodities by 25 per cent in a move to cut government spending to slow down the ferocious rate of inflation — 38 per cent last year and already 16 per cent so far this year.

As elsewhere in the world, the salaried workers are hit hardest by the price increases. Those who have got by by skimming off the top just skim off a little more.

"We live in Israel so we have no choice," one Israeli man-in-the-street, a laborer, told an interviewer for the national television.

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich said the belt-tightening, which included an unprecedented $140 million cut in the defense budget, was done in part to prove Israel can tidy up its own house before asking the American taxpayer for more help.

The cutting of defense expenditures in a country that, in relation to its neighbors in size, is the mightest fortress in the Middle East was a dramatic gesture designed to prove to the Americans how badly in need of help are the Israelis.

It's not an easy place to live in, Israel, despite the trappings of plenty that are the hallmark of a Western society. The cost of the simplest items can be staggering, largely because so many things are imported.

Example: an imported bulb for the headlight of a European car is $8.75, including the 8 per cent value added tax that is applied to everything but food. A plastic model airplane from the United States or England is $10 or more.

The cars themselves can cost the equivalent of over $20,000 because taxes make up two-thirds of the sticker price. Yet Volvos, top-of-the-line Peugeots, Renaults and Fords and even Oldsmobiles abound in the heavy traffic.

The question every visitor to Israel asks is how can an Israeli, one of the highest taxed of all peoples, afford such luxury items. The answer: many don't pay their taxes.

Indeed, the tax authorities estimate they are owed $517 million by tax evaders. Begin's government is thinking of declaring an amnesty in a move to start from scratch.

Israelis have a term for money used to buy luxury goods: "black money." It is this money, too, that is the reason why so many Israelis travel abroad even in times of economic hardship.

The only way to amass "black money," aside from outright stealing, is ownership of a business. The keeper of the books, when there are books, can report what he wants. The employed are not so lucky because their taxes are deducted at the source, their monthly paychecks.

It is the existence of such an abundant supply of unreported money that makes it possible for an American dentist who has settled in Israel to offer his penthouse Tel Aviv apartment for sale at $104,000. He has more than one buyer at that price.

Now this "black money" is finding a new outlet that in the United States is old hat: the stock market. The influx of money into the tiny market in recent months has sent prices soaring.

"They've used this kind of money to buy cars, apartments, washing machines, televisions and to travel abroad," said a bank manager, Moshe Cohen. "They have nothing more to buy so now they are flooding into the stock market."

Considering Israel only is a country of 3.4 million, it is stupifying how inefficient the bureaucracy must be in order for so many tax evaders to escape unnoticed.

But cheating the tax man is the only way for an Israeli to be able to live in a style that is commonplace for the average West European or American.

Melon plants

DIXON SPRINGS, Ill. (UPI) — Melon plants set in plastic mulch at the University of Illinois Dixon Springs Agricultural Center made five times more growth and were a full month ahead of plants set in bare soil.

Melons, cukes do not cross breed

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — If your cantaloupes taste like cucumbers, they may be victims of improper growing conditions. Both foods are members of the same family, cucurbitaceae, but they don't cross-breed.

Melons need fertile, well-drained soil, says Jeannette Lowe, a staff horticulturist for a seedsman here. They also need a fairly long growing season and warm sunshine during the ripening period to assure their sweetness and flavor.

Pulpit rededicated

SALEM, Ill. (UPI) — A "burning bush" oak pulpit presented to the First Presbyterian Church in 1917 by William Jennings Bryan has been rededicated following restoration of its abalone pearl burning bush design.

Treelike lillies in California

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Joshua tree isn't really a tree but a member of the lily family, according to the Rand McNally "Traveler's Almanac." Fine specimens of these unusual treelike lilies are found in California's Joshua Tree National Monument, selected by the almanac as one of America's Top 500 Sights to See.

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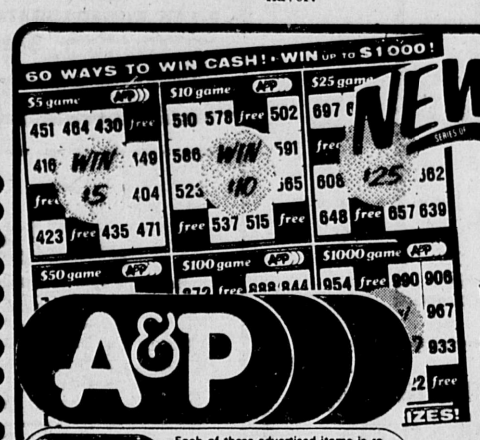
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$ 50	700	1 in 32,856	1 in 2,528	1 in 1,264
$ 25	1,200	1 in 19,166	1 in 1,474	1 in 737
$ 10	2,500	1 in 9,200	1 in 708	1 in 354
$ 5	3,500	1 in 6,570	1 in 504	1 in 252
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These odds are in effect until one month after start. Updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads. When the total number of approved winners in any of the above 6 games ($1000-$100-$50-$25-$10-$5) is achieved, then that specific cash game will be terminated without notice and any cards submitted for that specific cash game will be rejected.

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Sliced Bacon	ANN PAGE	1-lb. pkg.	$1.29
Spare Ribs	FROZEN PORK		$1.49 lb.
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FRESH - A&P - GRADE "A" CARTON OF ONE DOZEN
Medium Eggs
A&P WITH COUPON BELOW 39¢

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Half Gallon Drinks WITH COUPON BELOW 39¢

POWDERED LAUNDRY FAMILY SIZE - 171 OZ PKG
Punch Detergent $2.99

FOR SALADS OR COOKING FAMILY SIZE
Gallon Wesson gal. plastic $3.99

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VANITY FAIR - 375 CT. ROLL
BATH TISSUE 6 roll pkg. 99¢

A&P - LOOK-FIT - HALF GALLON CARTON
LOW FAT MILK 66¢
PERSONAL SIZE BAR
IVORY SOAP 8 3½ oz. bars 89¢

ANN PAGE
ICE CREAM gallon cont. $1.79
ANN PAGE - ASSORTED
POPSICLES 24 ct. pkg. $1.19

OUR OWN
TEA BAGS 150 ct. pkg. $1.99
POLISH OR KOSHER DILL
PICKLES VLASIC 46 oz. jar 89¢

Toddler Diapers	A&P DISPOSABLE	20 ct. pkg.	$1.99
A&P Pizza	FROZEN - 10-PACK	25 oz. pkg.	99¢
A&P Dry Milk	NON-FAT	14 qt. pkg.	$2.99
Purina Dog Chow		25 lb. bag	$5.49
Elbow Macaroni	ANN PAGE	3 lb. pkg.	98¢

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10¢ OFF LABEL - TOOTHPASTE Colgate 5 oz. tube 69¢
CONCENTRATED - 3 OZ. TUBE Prell Shampoo 93¢
ANTI-PERSPIRANT - 5 OZ. OR DEODORANT 4 OZ. Secret Spray YOUR CHOICE 89¢

THE CHEESE CORNER
CHEESE SPREAD Kraft Velveeta 2 lb. pkg. $1.89
WHITE OR COLORED - SLICES Ched-O-Bit Cheese 3 lb. pkg. $3.99
A&P SHREDDED CHEESE Mozzarella 8 oz. pkg. 89¢

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CALIFORNIA - ALL VARIETIES Fresh Plums 49¢ lb.
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Celery Hearts FRESH CRISP 69¢ pkg
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AP-2 600 MFGR - 90 Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 3-lb. bag
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A&P STORE COUPON
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A&P LAUNDRY Gallon Bleach gal. cont.
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL YOU PAY 39¢ AP-2 601
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID AUGUST 7-13, 1977 DT A&P

A&P STORE COUPON
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A&P - HALF GALLON Fruit Drinks half gallon btl.
WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL YOU PAY 39¢ AP-2 602
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FRESH A&P GRADE "A" Medium Eggs doz. ctn.
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MERIT

Kings & 100's

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Cigarette FTC Report Dec '76
Cigarette b, FTC Method

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Campus Notes

Lisa D. DeGeorge of Gibbs St., is one of the first six women appointed as cadets at Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Appointments to the academy have also been made to **William J. Proia** of Quirk St., and **Richard J. D'Argento** of Adams. St.

Martha J. Hosmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hosmer of 18 Timson Path, a recent graduate of Russell Sage College, has been designated a Kellas Scholar for the spring term. **Carolyn F. Moyle,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Moyle of 94 Berkshire Rd., was named to the dean's list at Russell Sage.

Amy Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Golden of Newton, is participating in Brandeis University's Jacob Hiatt institute in Israel, where she will spend the fall semester before returning to the Brandeis campus in mid-January.

Honored by Sargent College of Allied Health Professions Alumni Association: **Harriet Katz** of 28 Cons8dine Rd., and **Jean Tice** of 57 Waban Hill Rd., were awarded the Dudley Allen Sargent Service Award. **Lucille Swan** of 27 Stearnes St., was elected to the Twiness honorary society. Named to the dean's list at Stonehill College were **Gail A. Nuzzi** of 380 Boylston St. (honors) and **Nancy S. Aronson** of 65 Longfellow Rd.,(highest honors) a recent graduate.

Steven J. Pitchel, 27 Westbourne St., and **Mary E. Feeney,** 40 Walker St., were named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute.

Participants in a summer institute at Boston University's Gerontology Center included **Helen M. Finnerty,** 25 Braemore Rd.; **Ruth Morse** of 54 Crosby Rd.; and **Marjory** Weiss of 40 Hampshire St.

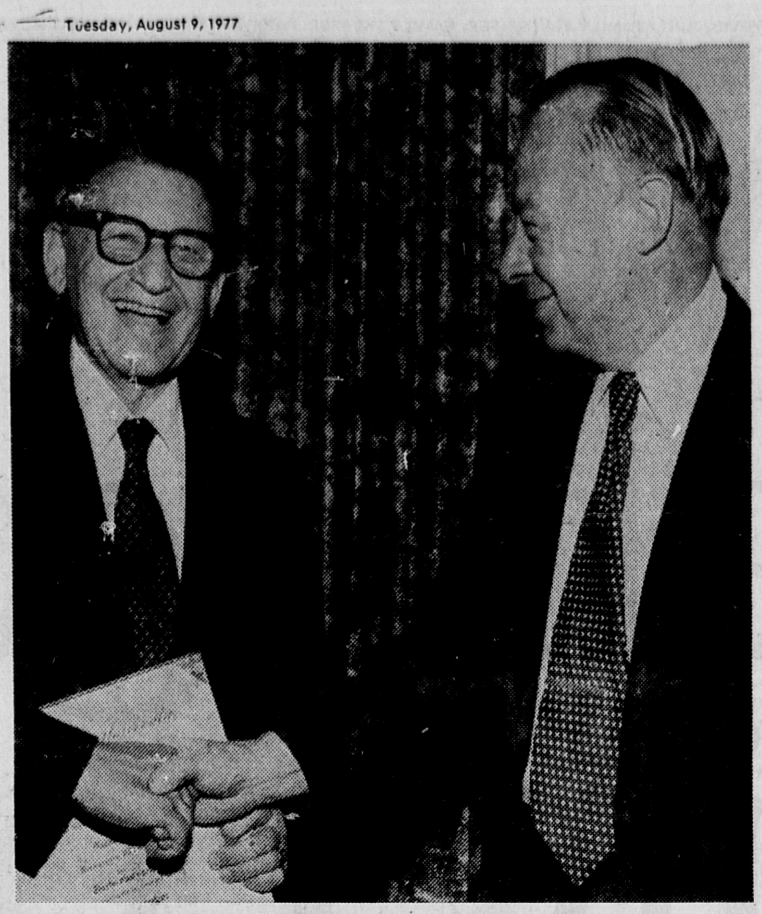
Wentworth College of Technology has named **Elliot E. Weisman,** 215 Dorset Rd., and **Joseph Bianchi,** 60 Derby St., to the dean's list. **Eileen C. Boris,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boris of 71 Vine St., Chestnut Hill, has been appointed a visiting assistant professor of history at Bucknell University for the coming academic year.A graduate of Newton South High School and of Boston University, where she received her degree summa cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. Boris received a master's degree from Brown University and is a Ph.D. candidate there.

New students enrolled at Skidmore College this fall are **Susan M. Byrne,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Byrne of 40 Byrd Ave.; **Renee D. Cadel,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Cadel of 173 Morton St.; **Clare H. Dennis,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dennis of 672 Chestnut St.; **Sandra H.** Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Larkin of 47 Alderwood Rd.; and **Cheryl F. Oppenheim,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Oppenheim of 28 Grace Rd. **Marijeanne Barry,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barry of Auburndale, received a bachelor of arts degree with highest honors from Bentley College. She was a government-history major, a dean's list student and a member of the Bentley Honor Society.

Gail A. Leonard, 459 Crafts St., received honors when she graduated from Bunker Hill Community College, Charlestown, in spring, 1977.

Amy Pofcher of Newton is studying engineering at the El Dorado National Forest in Placerville, Cal. as part of a cooperative education program at the University of Pacific S8hool of Engineering. Named to the dean's honors list for the spring semester at Suffolk University were: **Gloria Colantropo,** 277 Lexington St., Auburndale; **Gail M. Sullivan,** 575 Watertown St.; **Mesfin Bekele,** Newton; **Rosemary R. Paglia,** 114 Pearl St.; **John P. Murray,** 599 Washington St.; **William St. Martin,** 6 Bowers St.; **Constance Orsogna,** 36 Pennsylvania Av.; **Stephen Magliocca,** 2 Mullen Ct.; **Carol E. Johnson,** 18 Thaxter Rd.; **Kathleen A. Hare,** 80 Withington Rd.; **Thomas B. Doherty,** 35 Court St.; **Edward L. Butts,** 112 Spiers Rd.; and **Linda M8Battista,** 82 Fair Oaks Ave.

At Middlebury College, **David A. Salem,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Salem of 54 Maynard St., and **Miguel A. Sanchez,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Guillermo Sanchez of 156 Highland St., have been named College Scholars, highest recognition for academic achievement. **Philip J. Jelatis,** son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jelatis of 23 Evergreen Ave., is on the dean's list for the spring semester at Berklee College of Music.



Professor Louis Cooperstein (left) of Newton gets a congratulatory handshake and certificate of appreciation from Northeastern University President Kenneth G. Ryder (right). Cooperstein retired as chairman of the modern languages department of the university after being there for 39 years. He will continue to teach.

Weinrebe joins NU association

Joseph Weinrebe of Newton, ofTri-Rep Travel in Boston, has been appointed member at large of the MBA Association of Northeastern University.

Northeastern's MBA Association is a group of alumni, faculty, professional staff and students from NU's Graduate School of Business Administration dedicated to the continuing professional development of its members and encouragement of NU's unique student intern program.

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Dr. Boden appointed chief medical resident

Newton resident William E. Boden, M.D., recently was appointed chief medical resident at University Hospital in Boston.

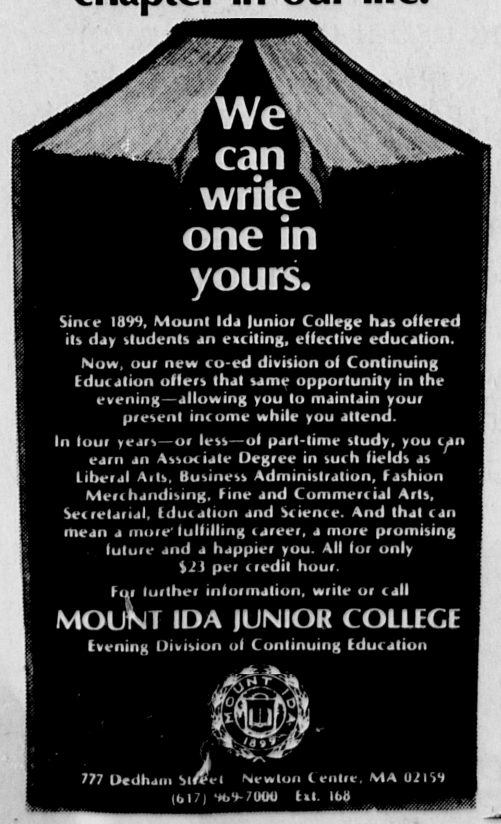
The author of several scientific articles, Boden presented a research paper at the American College of Cardiology convention this winter. He is a recipient of an American Heart Association grant for experimental cardiology research, and he recently completed a National Institutes of Health post-doctoral research fellowship in cardiology.

A 1970 graduate of Le Moyne College, Boden received his medical degree in 1974 from the State University of New York. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, national medical honor society.

Boden has trained at University Hospital for three years as an intern and resident in medicine. He is board-eligible in internal medicine.

University Hospital, founded in 1855, is a major teaching hospital of Boston University School of Medicine and a member of Boston University Medical Center.

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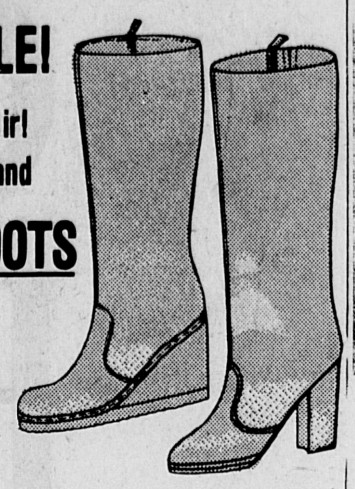
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East Farm champions

Awarded trophies for finishing in first place at 10-0 in the Newton East Farm League were, from left: front row, Nick Pasquarosa, Martin Dubroff, Jim Brightman, Tony Pasquarosa; second row, Bill Cloran, Zenta Aki, Mike Gajewski, Jim Elgart, Dan Pasquarosa; third row, Lou D'Attilio, Scott Glickman, Mike Glickman, Eric Heller, Heath Brightman, Jim D'Attilio; back row, Coaches Nick Pasquarosa and Eddie Mandell.

Jefferson on target for Blue Jays

Journeyman right-hander Jesse Jefferson, who exasperated his former manager, Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox, with his wildness last year, gave his ex-mates a big lift when he tamed their closest rivals, the Minnesota Twins, on four hits Tuesday night.

And while Jefferson and the Toronto Blue Jays were defeating the Twins, 6-2, the White Sox' home run brigade went on a rampage against the AL's other expansion "baby," the Seattle Mariners. The Chisox slammed six homers including two by Eric Soderholm to pummel Seattle, 13-3, and increase their American League West lead to two games over Minnesota.

"I'm really glad for them," said Jefferson. "I hope the White Sox win it. (Chisox President) Bill Veeck is a super guy. I don't have anything against the White Sox. I just didn't get to pitch over there."

Jefferson has harnessed some of last year's wildness and after his latest victory, accomplished with the help of homers from Roy Howell and Doug Ault, he's now 7-12.

Meanwhile, the White Sox, who lost seven of eight last week and had their division lead sliced by five games, appear to have regrouped at the expense of the Mariners.

"We're hot again guys, we're hot," said Soderholm, who hit two-run homers in the third and fifth innings for the Chisox, his 16th and 17th this year. "I think we're back on track."

Chet Lemon had a three-run homer in the first inning while Oscar Gamble hit his 22nd and Jim Essian his eighth in the third and Royle Stillman added yet another in the seventh.

In the only other AL games, Baltimore downed Cleveland, 3-1, and Milwaukee topped Detroit, 6-4, after losing the first game of their doubleheader, 4-2.



Crystal Lake stars

Paul Dever, left, and Midge Connolly, right, hold their trophies as the outstanding boy and girl swimmers of the year at Crystal Lake. Also shown are (L-R): Gil Champagne, Francis Rice, Russ Halloran, Jeanette West, Howard Ferguson, and Mrs. Charles Papper, representing the Rec. Dept.

Hall of Fame a treat for Red Ruffing

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — A simple little thing like signing his name takes practically all the strength and energy Red Ruffing has, but he doesn't mind doing it a bit.

With him, giving people his autograph is a labor of love.

It is painfully difficult, almost excruciatingly so, to go back not that many years ago and recall what a fine figure of a man Charlie "Red" Ruffing was, pitching for the New York Yankees, and then to see him now partially paralyzed and imprisoned in a wheel chair struggling so hard to write his name.

Charlie Ruffing is happy to do it, though. You could see that by the pleased reaction on his face every time someone came over to him for his autograph here the past couple of days, as so many did.

Elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame 10 years ago, the 72-yearold Ruffing shames many younger and much more vigorous Hall of Famers by coming here from his home in Cleveland each year for the annual induction ceremony.

Without his devoted wife, Pauline, to whom he has been married for 40 years, he'd never make it.

She watches over him like a baby, shaving him each morning, feeding him each day, putting him to bed each night.

"What does coming here mean to him?" she said, repeating a question put to her by a newsman. "It means everything. He plans this all year. He looks forward to seeing the people he knows and the people in his own environment. When we go home today, he'll begin making preparations for next year."

Pauline Ruffing looked over at her husband on the other side of the lobby in the Hotel Otesaga, where all the Hall of Famers get together each year this time, and watched him autographing baseballs. Tears welled up in her eyes and she had to wipe them with a handkerchief when someone asked her how difficult it was to make the trip from Cleveland.

"It's a hard job," she said, unable to talk for a moment. "He has such a little bit of pleasure and it breaks my heart to see him stuck in a wheel chair like this. Five years ago, he had a stroke, and he doesn't have control of his left side. It kills me to see him this way."

Charlie Ruffing won 273 games during his 22-year career in the big leagues and hit .300. Remember, he was a pitcher. Today you have outfielders who can't hit that.

Ruffing came to the Yankees in 1930 from the Red Sox, and next to getting Babe Ruth from the same club the Yanks never made a better deal.

"When I came to the Yankees, I was called into the office by the manager, Bob Shawkey," Ruffing said. "He told me you will walk like a Yankee, conduct yourself like a Yankee on the field and always act like one off it. I never forgot that."

Now Ruffing lives on a modest baseball pension. Very modest, only $300 a month. His wife works to help out. She gets up 5:30 in the morning to take care of him, puts in eight hours working in a hospital, then comes home to feed him.

"Charles is a wonderful person," she said. "He has always given me everything he possibly could and we've had a marvelous life together."

Ruffing was the kind of fellow who never took any nonsense from anybody — even his wife.

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Ancient music boxes may make comeback

DETROIT (UPI) — From 1875 to 1915, nearly every American home contained a music box. Bill Goodof thinks the time is ripe for their reappearance.

Goodof and two partners have opened three music box stores in the past year. The latest, in suburban Dearborn, is La Boite a Musique. They plan to have three more operating by the end of the year.

"The renewed popularity is not surprising in this present age of nostalgia," said Goodof, 57, an expert in the field of collecting and restoring such musical heirlooms.

"Most of today's adults recall music boxes that were treasured family possessions years ago," he said in a telephone interview from his headquarters in the Chicago suburb of Northbrook.

"Unfortunately, the majority of these have been lost, destroyed or sold to collectors so many people would like to find a duplicate or something similar."

Goodof, a former engineer and musician, became interested in music boxes years ago. He began exploring their history in subsequent travels in Europe.

He said the basic music box mechanism is based on the same principle as the bells hung in church towers in the 15th Century. When these were rung in a certain order by monks, they played a refrain.

In the late 1700s, Goodof said, residents along the French-Swiss border developed a way to duplicate these sounds in miniature. Swiss watchmakers later perfected the more exact mechanism on which today's movements are based.

Skilled craftsmen in precious metals and fine woods joined in. Competition raged throughout the courts of Europe to make a royal gift of the most elaborate music box.

Wealthy immigrants brought the first music boxes to colonial America and some were used as presents or trade goods in establishing fur trading with Indians. Pioneer families moving west had to leave large musical instruments behind to make room for essential goods, but usually found space for a music box that would brighten the isolation of a frontier homestead.

Music boxes reached their high point in America late in the 19th century, when they became a leading item for catalog stores.

Goodof said development of the phonograph dealt a crippling blow to the U.S. music box industry that was centered in New Jersey.

"Once people could hear recorded singing voices, they lost interest in a device that could only play tunes," Goodoff said.

Most of today's music books come from Switzerland or Japan.

The mechanisms generally involve a metal cylinder studded with tiny pins spaced according to a desired musical arrangement. As the spring-turned cylinder operates, pins strike the teeth of a narrow metal comb to produce the properly pitched tones.

The most basic have an 18-note range and play about 16 bars of a song. More intricate versions may have a range of 28, 36, 41, 50 or 72 notes to play a number of different tunes.

One of Goodof's favorites has a double 72-note movement with the resulting 144 notes playing themes from three Beethoven symphonies. It sells for $1,650.

"It's just a beautifully sounding thing," Goodof said.

For those with much less money to spend, Goodoff said he offers plenty in the $5 to $50 range.

He said music box variety ranges "anywhere from a baby's toy through figurines and metal sculptures to exquisite inlaid chests and tables.

"Actually, almost any item can be made into a music box, and we have even had them custom-designed for special gifts or awards."

Since he opened his Dearborn store last May and others in Chicago and Northbrook, Goodof said many people have been digging out old music boxes and bringing them in to be repaired or appraised for insurance purposes.

"Depending on their condition and rarity," he said, "some of these old music boxes may qualify as antiques valued as high as $20,000 by collectors."

Albino animals attract tourists

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — One of Thailand's newest tourist attractions is the Siam Farm on the outskirts of Bangkok, a zoo with a unique collection of albino animals.

The farm's collection of albinos includes a crocodile, deer, domestic animals, snakes and birds.

The one albino animal which is not — and never will be — on display in the private zoo is an elephant. By law, all albino elephants must be given to the King of Thailand. Admission to the zoo is $3, and it's open daily.

Budge tickets offered in Paris

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tourists in Paris for a stay can travel all over the city and suburbs with special budget tickets. Called the "billet de tourisme," the tourist ticket permits unlimited travel on first class metro cars and city buses for either four or seven consecutive days. The four-day ticket costs $6.20; the seven-day is $10.30. Either is available at all metro stations in Paris or from the French National Railroads, 610 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020.

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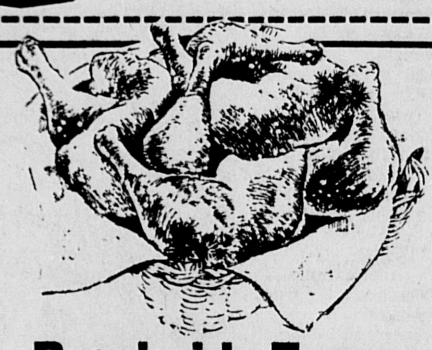
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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Tip Roast Beef Round $1.28 lb

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Assorted Pork Chops Contains Equal Amounts of Center Cut and Sirloin Hip Chops $1.29 lb

Fresh Brookside Farms Any Size Package Chicken Thighs 76¢ lb

Fresh Brookside Farms Chicken Drumsticks Any Size Package 85¢ lb

Beef Brisket Boneless-Whole or Point Cut . . . . . lb 99¢
Pork Chops Center Cut Top Loin U S Goverment Inspected . . . . . lb 1.79
Boneless Pork Chops Top Loin Govt Insp . . lb 2.39
Spare Ribs Country Style Ideal for B B Q . . . . . lb 1.39
Beef Franks Oscar Mayer Also Meat . . . . . 1 lb pkg 1.19
Link Sausage Rothmund Dutchman Frozen Also Polish . . . . . 1 lb pkg 1.29
Fenway Sluggers Colonial . . . . . 1 lb pkg 1.19
Beef Burgers Brown Derby Frozen . . . . . 20oz pkg 1.49
Gem Child Mild Franks . . . . . 1 lb pkg 83¢



Seafood Special of the Week!
Fresh Pan Dressed Mackerel 69¢ lb

Frozen Turbot Fillet Snow White . . . . . lb 1.19

For Your Family's Health and Beauty!
Colgate Toothpaste 10¢ OFF Label 5 oz. tube 61¢
Bayer Aspirin 10¢ OFF Label bot of 100 89¢
Cepacol Mouthwash 3 7 oz bots $1
Finast Roll-on Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 2.5 oz bot 79¢
Tampons Playtex Deodorant Regular or Super pkg of 30 $1.09
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Regular or Herbal 10 oz bot 99¢

Finast Supermarkets Prices effective Aug 8 thru Aug 13, 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities



Diet Rite or Royal Crown Cola 3 32 oz. NRB's $1 Save 49¢



Tesori Imported Italian Tomatoes 35 oz. can 59¢ Save 10¢

BONUS BARGAINS SAVE YOU MORE!
Bonus Bargains are items to be sold at reduced price for an extended period of time

Fresh Chicken Liver . . . . . lb 49¢
Plumrose Sliced Bacon . . . . 1 lb pkg 1.59
En-Core Meat Entries Choose from Several Vars . 2 lb pkg 1.39
Finast Sliced Bologna Meat or Beef . . . lb 89¢
Seven Seas Viva Italian Dressing . . . . . 2 8 oz bots 1.00
Del Monte Cream Style Corn . . . . . 3 17 oz cans 1.00
Keebler Club Crackers . . . . . 16 oz pkg 77¢
Veg-all Mixed Vegetables . 3 16 oz cans 1.00
Welch's Grape Drink . . . . . 2 46 oz cans 1.00

Mr. Deli Baked Ham Virginia Style . . . half pound 1.29
Rain Barrel Fabric Softener . . . . . 48 oz plas cont 1.79
Rinso Laundry Detergent . 49 oz pkg 1.09
Spaghetti Sauce Prince All Varieties . . 48 oz jar 1.19
Finast Dog Food 5 Meat Varieties . . . 3 14½ oz cans 89¢
Hi-C Drinks All Flavors . . . . . ½ gal cont 69¢
Goodman's Noodles 4 Varieties . . 3 7 oz pkgs 1.00
Gold's Borscht Serve with Sour Cream . . . 2 32 oz bots 89¢
Celery Hearts In the Produce Dept . . . . . cello pkg 58¢

CHECK √MARKS FOR VALUES!
560 PROV. HWY. RT. 1, NORWOOD—AT THE AIRPORT RD.
PRE-GRAND OPENING SALE NOW GOING ON!
THE NEWEST, MOST EXCITING FAMILY DISCOUNT STORE IN THE NORWOOD AREA INVITES YOU TO COME GET ACQUAINTED. QUALITY MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY.

Restaurant critics may be due for a shock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study of the factors affecting consumers' choices of restaurants for dining out concludes that the newspaper and magazine restaurant critic system may be due for a drastic overhaul.

The survey, said to be the first major one of its type, suggests that both restaurant owners and individual consumers think the mass media should evaluate dining establishments, not on the basis of one individual's tastes, but on the findings of an anonymous and non-professional panel of consumers.

The study was made by Dr. Marvin Jolson, a professor of marketing and business management at the University of Maryland. Jolson's findings are based on returns from surveys of 628 consumers, 80 food critics and 100 restaurant owners.

"The findings suggest that an independent source of market information is important to consumers. For some time, the critic has filled this need with restaurants and other offerings.

"But his role is still quite fuzzy. Is he an educator, a reporter, a shaper of tastes, or a pursuer of excellence? Perhaps he's a creative washout or a frustrated writer. Or is he merely a consumer's guide ...?"

Dissatisfaction with the present system is not widespread among consumers, Jolson says. But he suggests: "When given a choice, both consumers and restaurateurs express a preference for the heretofore untried method of consumer panelists."

Jolson's study appears to have been prompted at least in part by Alex Inglese, proprietor of Alexander's Three, a classy French-Continental restaurant atop a high rise in the Washington suburb of Arlington, Va.

For years Inglese had a running battle with the Washington Post restaurant reviewer, in particular over the set of symbols the publication used: smiles, a dollar sign and a whisk, to give readers the critic's opinion at a glance.

Inglese barred the reviewer from his restaurant and even took out ads opposite the reviews saying "Alexander's Three does not smile on the Washington Post critic rating system." In 1973 he met with 180 other restaurant owners to attack the system.

The Post has since changed critics and dropped the symbols.

Inglese told UPI, "I think a lot of newspapers might take a second look at their restaurant column" as a result of Jolson's survey.

The study confirms a complaint of some restaurant owners that the critic is too often not anonymous. The study said about 45 per cent of the critics admitted to having made reservations in their own name, and said some columns carry a picture of the reviewer.

Ironically, the survey found that a large proportion of diners are receptive to symbolic rating systems while most restaurant owners and critics don't like them. The famous "Michelin Guide" in France is probably the most famous example of the symbol system it pioneered.

On the subject of the single critic versus the panel, the Jolson study concludes:

"The consuming public is unable to evaluate the same product that is being evaluated by the critic. In the cases of architectural, theater, book and movie critiques, the product remains unchanged ... In contrast, a meal is a custommade product, so that the diner can never taste the identical dish that the critic tasted or experience the identical service that the critic experienced."

Inglese agrees:

"That's exactly what I've been saying. One man can tell a million people his soup was cold, and there's no one there to dispute him."

Jolson's study says such substantial resistance to the present approach has emerged in several major cities that the system may be due for a drastic overhaul.

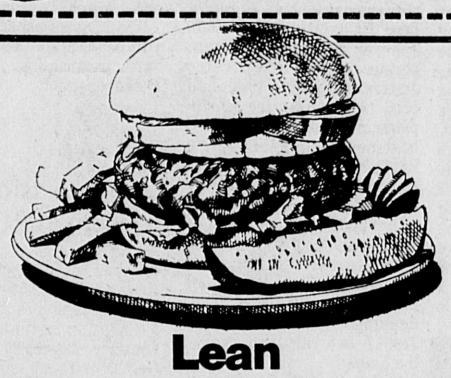
Jolson suggests that a panel of consumers for reviewing restaurants could consist as many as 50 people, with the reader being told on a mathematical scale what the group thought of a variety of items from food quality to service.

specials Finast SUPERMARKETS

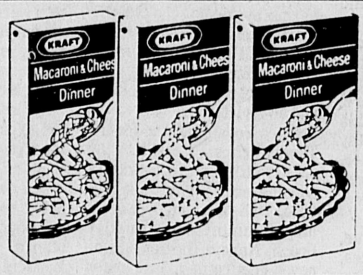
338 F S-332
YOU SAVE $1.20 with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast
Banquet 5 Varieties Frozen Dinners 11 oz. pkgs. 3/99¢
coupon good Aug. 8 thru Aug. 13, 1977 338

322 F S-316
YOU SAVE UP TO 47¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast
Cold Power Detergent 15¢ Off Label 49 oz. pkg. 97¢
coupon good Aug. 8 thru Aug. 13, 1977 322

346 F S-340
YOU SAVE 60¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast
Breyer's All Natural Ice Cream Popular Flavors ½ gal. cont. 99¢
coupon good Aug. 8 thru Aug. 13, 1977 346



Lean Ground Beef
Formerly Ground Chuck. Not over 22% Fat. Any Size pack. lb. 87¢ Save 22¢ lb.



Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
4 7¼ oz. pkgs. 98¢ Save 18¢

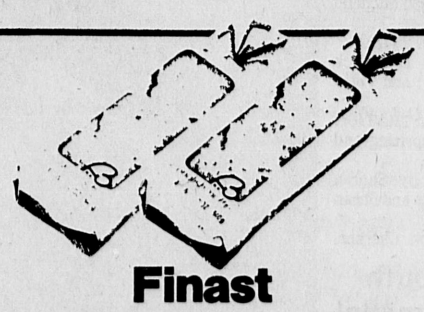


Eastern Shore Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Size A Washed
10 lb. bag 69¢ Save 90¢

Regular or Thick Sliced Finast Bacon 1 lb. pkg. $1.39
Frozen Sliced Beef Liver 5 lbs. or more 39¢ lb.
La Spagnola Blended Oil 1 gal. can $3.47
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers 12 oz. pkg. 59¢
Santa Rosa Plums 38¢ lb.
California Nectarines 48¢ lb.



Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail
½ gal. jug 97¢



Finast English Muffins
4 12 oz. pkgs. of 6 $1 Save 72¢

Fresh Tangy Limes 6 in bag 38¢
Tender Ears Sweet Corn 12 for 89¢
Assorted 8 inch pots Hanging Baskets $4.99 ea

— Available only at Mr. Deli —
Turkey Breast All White Meat Sliced to Order $1.99 lb.



Kosher Beef Franks . . . . . lb 1.09
Club Franks Mornson & Schiff Each Frank a Meal in Itself . . . . . lb 1.09
Italian Hot Ham Lean-Spiced Just Right . . . . . half pound 1.29
Corned Beef Beef Round Exceptionaly Lean . . . . . half pound 1.29

Frozen Food Values of the Week!
Orange Juice Finast 3 6 oz. cans 89¢

Louise's Round Ravioli . . . . . 13oz pkg 89¢
Finast Pot Pies 4 Varieties . . . . . 4 8 oz pkgs 1.00
John's Sliced Pizza Cheese or Sausage . 16oz pkg 99¢
Heinz Deep Fries Regular or Crinkle Cut . . . . . 24oz pkg 77¢
Lemonade Minute Maid Regular or Pink . . . . 2 12oz cans 1.00
Pound Cake Pepperidge Farm . . . . . 10¾oz pkg 89¢

Big Sandwich Bread Finast . . . 2 21oz lvs 1.00
Finast Blueberry Pie . . . . . 22oz pkg 89¢
Finast Mini Donuts Plain or Chocolate . . . . . 10oz pkg 65¢
Finast Danish Rolls . . . . . 10oz pkg of 4 55¢

More Price Slicing Specials!
Florida Juice Bars Hendries pkg. of 12 79¢
Hood Choco Riffic Chocolate Dnnk . gal cont 99¢
Finast Natural Yogurt All Flavors . . 3 8 oz conts 89¢

FREE! STONYBROOK & MEADOWBROOK Stoneware



Stonybrook and Meadowbrook Stoneware set the pace for today's homemakers with beautiful coordinated floral patterns. Superb craftsmanship in high-fired underglazed pottery

Dinner Plate	FREE with $6.99 purch.	99¢ with $6.99 purch.
Cup	FREE with $4.99 purch.	69¢ with $4.99 purch.
Saucer	FREE with $4.99 purch.	69¢ with $4.99 purch.
Dessert Dish	FREE with $4.99 purch.	69¢ with $4.99 purch.
Bread & Butter	FREE with $4.99 purch.	69¢ with $4.99 purch.

Promotion ends Oct. 1, 1977.

Philippine resort nears completion

MANILA (UPI) — A resort complex overlooking the Taal volcano, about 40 miles south of Manila, is nearing completion.

Virgilio M. Mulingtapang, general manager of the Volcano Lakeview Resorts, Inc., says the complex has added five two-bedroom cottages, eight single bedroom cottages and three clusters of modern houses, all fully furnished. He said a multipurpose pavilion has been completed and work has begun on construction of a swimming pool, 18-hole golf course, tennis courts and restaurant.

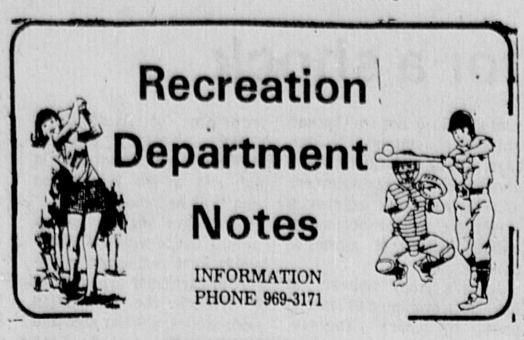
Wine educators forming a society

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A college credit course for wine educators is scheduled for August 12-15 on the University of California's campus at Davis.

More than 100 registrants from 30 states are expected to attend the organizational meeting of a professional society for the educators.

Program participants will include faculty members from UC's Department of Viticulture and Enology and teachers from other areas of the country.

Subjects to be covered include teaching of sensory evaluation and wine-tasting methods, wine chemistry, wine in health and nutrition and home winemaking.



Women's Softball Tourney

The Newton Women's Invitational Softball Tournament will be held at the Albemarle Playground, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 19, 20 and 21. The Tournament is sponsored by the Newton Women's Twilight Softball League, in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department. Rosters and rules are available from Jean Cole or Fran Towle at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171. In case of rain, the tournament will be held August 26, 27 and 28.

Hula Hoop Champs

Two youngsters from Newton playgrounds won the State Hula Hoop Championships held in Waltham last week. They represented Massachusetts in the Regional Finals at Wesleyan University Sunday. They are Jeff Sampson, who represented the West Newton Common and Stephanie Stoyanoff from Newton Corner.

Square Dancing

Steve Park and the Garden City Squares will offer a program of Square Dancing at the Hawthorn Playground, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, August 11th. In case of rain, the dance will be held indoors. For more information on this free program, call the Newton Recreation Department at 969-3171.

Baseball Championships

The Newton Recreation Department's Midget and Junior Baseball Championships are now underway. In the Midget Championships, Newton Centre played at Stearns-Boyd in the first game, and Hamilton went against Hyde. The winners of game 1 and game 2 will play at Albermarle beginning at 10 a.m. today. The Junior Championships Semi-Finals lineup included, NCP, Hyde or Burr at Cabot in the first games and either NCP, Hyde or Burr vs. Stearns-Boyd in the second contest. The finals will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, August 12th at a field to be announced. In case of rain, the games will be played the following day in both championships.

Folk Dancing

A program of Folk Dancing, with Marianne and Conny Taylor will be held at the Auburndale Playground from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, August 14th. This free activity is for all ages and all levels.

Special Needs Day Camp

The Newton Recreation Department's Special Needs Day Camp will complete a seven week season on August 12th. The campers range from 3 to 22 in age. Janet Myers is the Director, with Assistant Director, Richard Caffelle. The 15 member staff is augmented by ten volunteers. The varied activities this year have included field trips to Walden Pond, Drumlin Farm, Franklin Park Zoo, Esplanade and Swan Boats. The year will close with a trip to Fenway Park to watch the Red Sox in action.

Women's Softball Playoffs

The Jesters took the "A" Division title on the Women's Softball Twilight League by defeating the Hustlers in gtwo straight games. In regular season play, the Jesters finished first with the Hustlers and Roaches tied for the second and third. Whynots and Auburndale tied for fourth, with Auburndale taking the tie-breaker. The Jesters swept to the championship taking two straight from Auburndale and sweeping the Hustlers in the final, after the Hustlers knocked off Roche Motors two straight. In "B" Division, the Royals finished on top for the regular season and faced George's Cafe in the semi-finals. Shipley Co. defeated the Place, taking two out of three.

Swim-A-Thon

The Kidney Foundation will benefit from a Swim-a-Thon to be held at the Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground from 9 a.m. to Noon on Saturday, August 20th. Swimmers may sign up at either the Gath Pool or Crystal Lake.

Planning Field Days

Leaders and children at the playgrounds throughout the City are busy planning the annual playground field days to be held the final week of the season.

Davis School Trip

Some 20 kids from the Davis School Playground recently spent a day at the Fairway Sportsworld in Natick, where they played Miniature Golf, Pitch 'n Putt, bowled and used the baseball pitching machine. They were accompanied by leaders Carol LeConti and Faye Goldberg.

River Street Playground

Leaders, Danielle Cloonan and Steve Dresner and 35 youngsters from the River Street Playground recently spent the day at Nantasket Beach.

Transactions

Tuesday

Pro Football

Buffalo — Waived veteran wide receiver Eddie Bell, veteran linebacker Mark Johnson and defensive lineman Ron Pruitt, Jimmy Dean and Jessie Wolf, kicker Jose Violanti, linebacker Ralph Fisher and tight end Mike Burnop, all rookies. Also placed rookie wide receiver Thom Gossom on injured waiver list.

Chicago — Waived veteran wide receiver Ron Shanklin and rookies defensive end Dennis Breckner, guard Art Meadowcroft, punter Tony Madau, defensive end Ed Smith and wide receiver Scott Yelvington; Signed free agent running back Rod Wellington.

Detroit — Signed wide receiver Ray Jarvis; placed kicker Benny Ricardo on injured reserve: waived offensive tackle Joe Harvey, wide receiver Donnie Joe Morris and defensive backs Bob Mitch and Mel Daniels.

Miami — Placed on injured waivers veteran defensive tackle Manny Fernandez and rookie defensive back Gary Burl of Arizona State.

Minnesota — Acquired third-year center Kyle Davis from Dallas; waived 11 rookies — Ron Kullas, wide receiver, Minnesota; Dan Beaver, kicker, Illinois; Mark Bockeloh, linebacker, Rice; Robert Gissler, linebacker, South Dakota State; Ron Johnson, safety, North Carolina; Jim Kelleher, running back, Colorado; Courtney Snyder, running back, Indiana; Clint Strozier, safety, Southern Cal; Bobby Thomas, wide receiver, Nebraska; Jornell Williams, running back, Missouri; and John Nessel, tackle, Penn State.

New York Giants — Released veteran quarterback Dennis Shaw, free agent kicker Dave Lawson, third-year kicker Sergio Albert, first-year cornerback Sonny Hicks, free agent defensive end Donny Thomas, free agent linebacker Eddie Sheats, free agent tackle Greg Dubinetz, first-year guard Tom Kruyer, rookie wide receiver Mike Jones, rookie running back Elmo Simmons, veteran defensive back Charlie Ford, second-year tight end Mike Fuhrman, first-year wide receiver Ron Gardner, free agent running back Nick Giaquinto, free agent running back George Palmer; placed on injured waivers free agent linebacker Mel McGowen, first-year defensive tackle Jerry Lawrence, rookie defensive end Esil Bibbs and first-year tackle Jeff Stapleton; placed on injured reserve free agent tackle Mike Vaughan.

Philadelphia — Released veterans running back Art Malone, wide receiver James McAlister and kicker Don Bitterlich and defensive back Skip Sharp, fifth-round draft choice from Kansas.

San Diego — Placed holdout quarterback Dan Fouts and running back Mercury Morris on reserve list; Waived Harold Steele, linebacker, Southern Cal; Spencer Burroughs, guard, Northwestern Louisiana; Gene Washington, wide receiver, Georgia; and John Teerlinck, defensive tackle, Western Illinois.

Newton pair in finals of Good Sports

Marilyn Sicurella and Kim Seaborn, both of Newton, are two of the 36 regional finalists who will compete in the Fourth Annual Mass. Good Sports Competition this Sunday.

Sponsored by the Mass. Jaycees and WBZ TV-Radio, the Good Sports finals will be at Newton North High School from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

The competition will be televised live on Channel 4 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ms. Sicurella lives at 4 Warwick Rd. in West Newton. A former teacher, she now works with her husband, a distributor for Safeguard Systems. She trains by jogging six miles a day. She has three children.

Kim, a 16-year-older who lives at 52 Cypress St. in Newton Centre, is one of the outstanding girl athletes ever at Newton South High School. She has broken five school track records, and also plays basketball and field hockey.

Each finalist will compete in six events, and the finals will be held as scheduled, come rain or shine.

The public is welcome to attend.

Water Safety Show held

The Third Annual Crystal Lake Water Safety Show was held on Wednesday evening, August 3rd at 6:30 p.m. The Newton Recreation Department-sponsored event in conjunction with the Crystal Lake Swim Instruction program headed by Anne Priante with instructors Beth Miller, Doreen Quintiliani, Chris Murtagh, Mike MacEwen, Tim Cotter, Sue Cutler, and Dick Thomas attracted over 400 parents and youngsters to watch the various swimming skills in Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmers, along with Basic and Advanced Lifesaving skills.

A Rescue Board and Boating Demonstration were also conducted.

The purpose of the evening was to demonstrate the various safety and swim skills taught in the swim instruction program at Crystal Lake and the progression that the students can achieve from Beginner I to Swimmers and the safety aspects taught in Basic and Advanced Lifesaving.

On hand to make the award presentations of the Boy and Girl of the Year at Crystal Lake were the Honorable Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Russell J. Halloran, Recraation Commissioner; Gil Champagne, Aquatics Specialist for the Newton Recreation Department; Jeanette C. West, former Recreation Commission member; Howard Ferguson and Mrs. Josephine Pepper, current Recreation Commission members. Receiving the Jeannette C. West Crystal Lake Girl of the Year Award was Midge Connolly. The Gil Champagne Crystal Lake Boy of the Year Award presentation was made to Paul Dever.

The youngsters who participated in the various swim groups and the skills that they demonstrated were as follows:

BEGINNER I

Skills: Bobs, Blowing Bubbles and Kicking, Prone Float, Prone Float with Kicking and Back Float.

Skills Performed By: Melaina Galanis, John Georgountzos, George Georgountzos, Thomas Lee, Joseph O'Malley, Rachna Surbrohmah, Jane Eastman, Joseph Scanlon, Jonathan Dawn, Jeffrey Williams, Julie McHugh, Billy Marchant, Kathy Dexter, Crunston Rogers and Mahlah Gold.

Instructors: Sue Cutler and Beth Miller.

BEGINNER II

Skills: Jumping into the Water, Crawl Stroke, Sculling on the Back with Kicking, Turning Over and Chaning Direction.

Skills Performed By: Felicia Dyer, Sophia Dyer, Anita Singh, Mike Lasko, Liz Carpluk, Patty McBride, Melissa Brown, Kendra Daley, Matthew Swope, Brian Poon, Lisa Heller, Michael Lesser, Adam Mackler, Gregory McGork, Shannon McGurk, Sabin Rossi, Sabrina Rossi, Kathy McBride, Aricla Scola, Liz Mitchell, Benjamin Buck, Michelle Buglio, Molly Chasan, Marcie Fleischman, Peter Meyer, Mark Surles, Joanna Brinen, Jill Baumer, Richard Patridge, Amy Marks, Jan Serny, Terry Mitchell, Mary Scantalides, Tammy Wilson, Linda Amicangioli, Michael Doherty, Ashini Shah, Anda Mollow, Gordon Spiers, Solma Muhgal and Avais Muhgal.

Instructors: Dick Thomas and Doreen Quintiliani.

ADVANCED BEGINNER

Skills: Diving and Underwater Swimming, Treading Water, Crawl and Elementary Back Stroke.

Skills Performed By: Jonathan Springer, Maria Androgue, Andrew Boerstring, Laurie Volante, Myles Larson, Sara DeSimone, John O'Rourke, Michael O'Rourke, Murray Breeze, Monica Walker, Patrick Poon, Michael Fleming, Joel Turner, Alana Kautman, Hope Wilson, Duncan Breeze, Deana Convier, Richie Firest, Bobby Velois, Brian Doherty, Tracy Mitchell and Toni Mitchell.

Instructors: Beth Miller and Chris Murtagh.

INTERMEDIATES

Skills: Survival Floating and the Crawl, Breast Stroke and Side Stroke.

Skills Performed By: Larry Alford, Athina Larson, Katarina Petrovic, Kathy Egan, Nancy Connolly, Marci Widershein, Billy Fine, Valda Velpis, Martha Peyser, Kathy Springer and Helen Walker.

Instructors: Mike MacFwen and Tim Cotter.

SWIMMERS

Skills: Front and Back Dive, Crawl and Back Crawl Strokes, Surfice Dive.

Skills Performed By: Linda Demonda, Jenny Szekely, Martha Young, Laurie Conviver.

Instructors: Doreen Quintiliani and Chris Murtagh.

BASIC LIFESAVING

Skills: Reaching and Throwing Assists, Using Clothes as Floatation Devices.

Skills Performed By: Maxine Robinson, Donna Hudgin, David Robin, Dale Stackhouse, Brian Roberts, Stacey Sacks, Kathy Mullen, Paul Connolly, Midge Connolly, Mike McHugh, Beth Mullen, Meg Doherty, Pam Bowers and Lionel Smith.

Instructor: Tim Cotter.

ADVANCED LIFESAVING

Skills: Demonstration Search Pattern, Front Head Hold and Double Wrist Release.

Skills Performed By: Peter Burgio, Kathy Williams, Deirdre Anderson and Michelle Klein.

RESCUE BOARD SKILLS

Skill Performed By: Dick Thomas (lifeguard) and Peter Burgio.

BOATING DEMONSTRATION

Skills: Canoe Capsizing and Sailboat Capsizing.

Skills Performed By: Sharon Peyser, Katie Lyons and Susan Forest.

Instructor: Bruce Cherner.

Newton youth wins gold medal at Owens Games

Newton resident Ralph Fernandez, gold-medal winner in the Boston division of ARCO Jessie Owens Games, will be among the 36 area youngsters travelling to California on August 11 to compete in the national championship competitions.

Track and field events were held Wednesday night, July 27, at Boston's Nickerson Field, where first, second, and third place competitors received Olympic-type medals from former Olympic hero Jesse Owens himself. The Games, funded by Atlantic Richfield Company and coordinated by Boston Parks and Recreation Department, provided competition in running, jumping, and throwing events in three separate age groups between 10 and 15 years old.

The 36 first-place winners will leave August 11 for Los Angeles, California, to compete in the National ARCO Jesse Owens Games at UCLA's Drake Stadium on August 13. The all-expense-paid, four-day trip includes an excursion to Disneyland and a banquet for over 500 youngsters from the winning teams of the 13 other participating cities.



Twi-light champs

The Troubadour Jesters celebrated their recent victory in the A Division Championships of the Newton Womens' Twi-light Softball League. From left are: front, Karen O'Brien, Carol Clemente, Laura Ross (coach), Kathy Sweeney, Marilyn Campbell; back row, Linda Johnson, Laurie Ross, Liz Young, Joy Haywood, Maureen Fairbanks, Joyce Young, Joyce Gray. Missing are Mgr. Jane Olivetto, Patty Sweeney, Laurie Sonya, Meg Connelly, and Nancy Walker. (Martha Schwope Photo)

Jesters win A Division Twi-light softball title

By MARTHA SCHWOPE

The Troubadour Jesters successfully defended their first-place standings in the A Division of the Newton Women's Twi-light Softball League by winning the two-out-of-three championship series with the Hustlers last week. Expert pitching, hitting, and fielding combined for the 6-1 and 10-7 victories.

Joyce Young, pitcher for the Troubadours, finished the season with a perfect record - winning every game she pitched. "She's a tough one to hit," commented Hustler Coach Nancy Bartley. "She never gets rattled, just keeps getting tougher as the going gets more important." In the final inning of the second of the series' game, Hustlers threatened with the bases loaded and two out. The tying runs were on base. Then, as she did so often during the season, Young ended the game with a strike-out. The series was over; the Jesters are champs.

In the batter's box, Jesters Liz Young, Linda Johnson, Marilyn Campbell, and Karen O'Brien continued their regular season's power hitting habits with several long drives responsible for most of the team's runs batted in. The Hustlers were kept to single base hits by Young and the Jester's fine fielding.

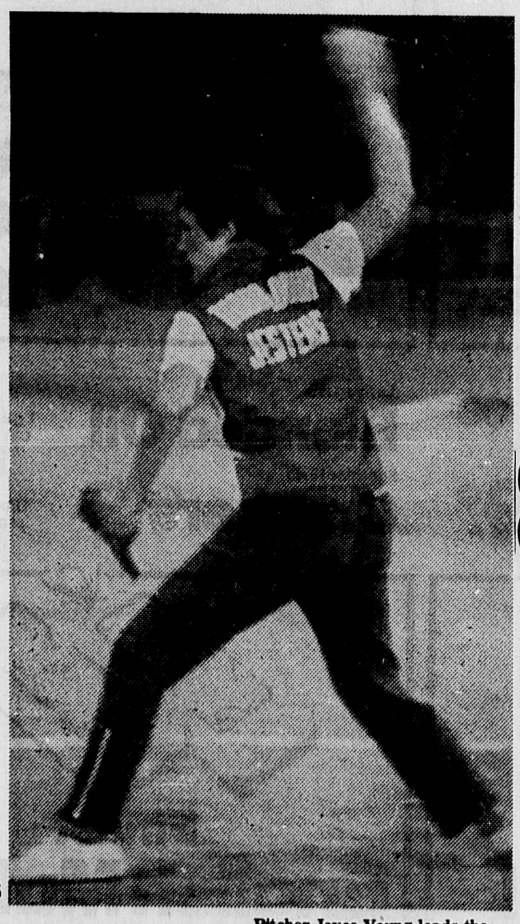
Fielding for both teams was excellent, including some phenomenal diving catches of hard hit ground balls. Linda Johnson was a vaccuum cleaner in left field for the Jesters, not letting a single ball past her during the championship series. Hustler third baseman Ruth McDonald's fine fielding and rifle arm were responsible for eight put-outs in the two games.

In Sunday's game Hustler left fielder Janet Collins made a spectacular running, over-the-shoulder catch of a ball everyone thought was gone, denying the Troubadour Jesters two runs and ending the inning.

It was an exciting end to a great season. Commenting on her team's success, Troubadour Jester Manager Jane Olivetto said, "We had talent and experience all the way down the bench." Hustler Coach Nancy Bartley put in a good word for their "dynamite" sponsor Dick Heaton. He not only provided the team with the basic expenses, but also he came to every game with support, encouragement, and a big jug of iced lemonade. "He always had a cheerful word," Nancy commented.

The Jesters finished the season with an 8-2 record. Hustlers tied for second place with Roach Motors with 6 wins and 4 losses.

The B Division championship will be decided this week in what promises to be more exciting softball.



Ace hurler

Pitcher Joyce Young leads the way on the mound for the Troubadour Jesters, who won their division in the Womens' Twi-light Softball League. (Martha Schwope Photo)

Benefit swim-a-thon set Aug. 20

Swimmers can join in the fight against kidney diseases by participating in the Kidney Foundation swim-a-thon on Saturday, August 20th, at the Gath Pool from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

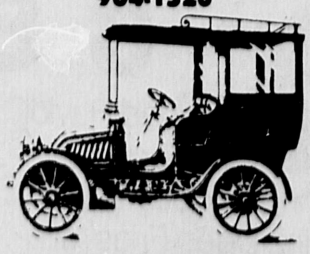
Sponsor sheets are available at the Gath Pool and at Crystal Lake.

Refreshments will be provided by McDonald's and local merchants have donated prizes for swimmers who collect the highest dollar totals in pledges. All swim-a-thon proceeds will be applied to research projects at Boston-area hospitals.

In the event of rain, the swim-a-thon will be held the following Saturday at the same time.

Whatever you want us to be.
West Newton Savings Bank
West Newton, 244-2000; Wayland, 358-5116; Sudbury, 443-8831; Lincoln, 259-0510

Maaco AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS
FREE ESTIMATES • Dents—rust—body work expertly done. We can repaint your entire car for about what others charge to paint two major panels. Participating dealers only. SHOP HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8 am-6 pm Sat. 10 am-2 pm.
See how nice your car can look
Paint services available
CONGRESSIONAL AMBASSADOR PRESIDENTIAL
69.95 99.95 129.95
The MAACO Supreme...$189.95
NEWTON-WALTHAM
238 WALNUT STREET
(Across from Star Market, behind Bram's Tire Center)
964-1520



from our Seafood Dept.!

FRESH SEA Scallops 2.59 lb.

NO COUPON NEEDED... WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE!

Buy Any 1 or All of These NO COUPON Items With Each $5.00 Purchase. $5.00 Purchase May Not Include These Items



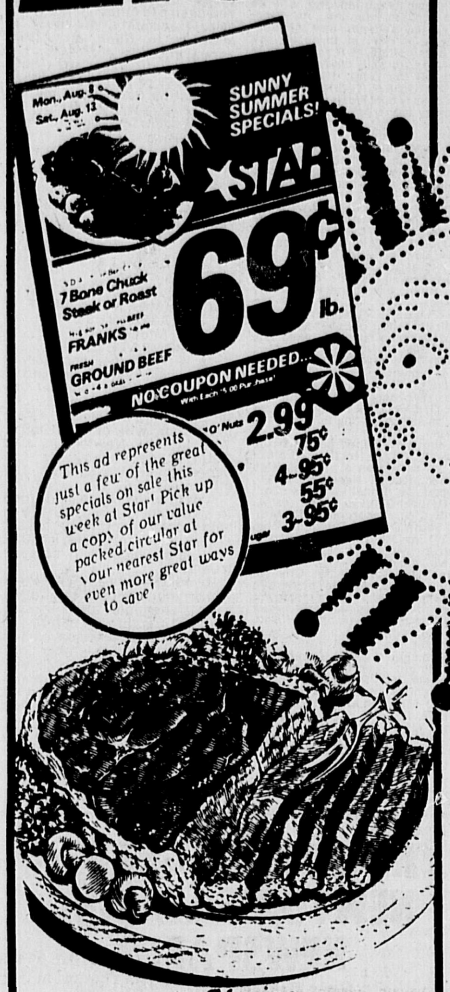
Chock full o' Nuts, 1-lb. can...
Coffee.....2.99 * NO COUPON NEEDED

HOOD, ½-Gallon, Chilled...
ORANGE JUICE.....75¢ * NO COUPON NEEDED

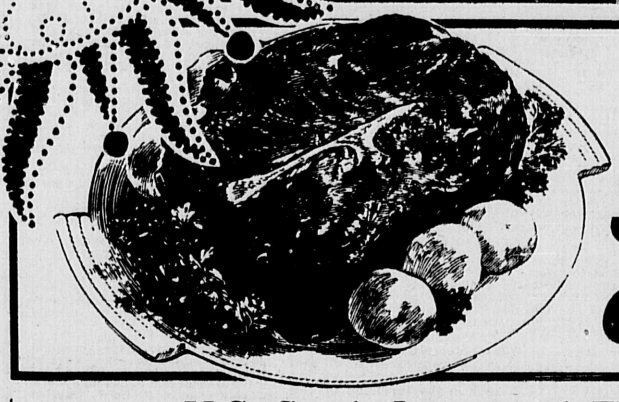
VIVA, Solids & Prints...
PAPER TOWELS..... roll of 123 **55¢** * NO COUPON NEEDED

KRAFT, 7¼-oz. pkg.....
Macaroni and Cheese Dinner.....4 for 95¢ * NO COUPON NEEDED

DOMINO, 1-lb. box...
Confectioner's Sugar.....3 for 95¢ * NO COUPON NEEDED



SUNNY SUMMER SPECIALS! STAR



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck...
7-Bone Steak or Roast.... 69¢ lb.

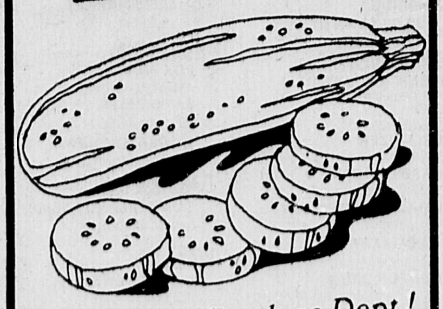
U.S.D.A. Choice... Beef Chuck
Boneless Shoulder STEAK for London Broil 1.19 lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, **FRESH CHICKENS...**
Chicken Leg Quarters.....55¢ lb.
Chicken Breast Quarters 59¢ lb.

WIN 4 Red Sox Tickets! (and $25 Star Gift Certificate)
NEW DRAWING NEW WINNERS EACH WEEK
This contest will be conducted in 58 Star Markets in Mass., R.I., N.H. & Me.
Game ends Oct. 2, 1977

U.S.D.A. Choice, **Boneless**
Beef Chuck Eye Steak or Pot Roast... 99¢ lb.

Sold in **4-lb.** pkgs. or more...
Fresh Ground Beef (not over 30% fat) **..... 69¢ lb.**



"Old Fashioned Style"...
Sliced BACON (Store Packaged)
(approx 2-lb pkg.) **99¢ lb.**

Colonial, **Sliced** Beef or **German Style**
Bologna 89¢ 1-lb pkg.
Belmont Sandwich Rolls..2 pkgs. of 12 $1

Hygrade, **Skinless**
BEEF FRANKS 69¢ 1-lb pkg
Belmont Frankfort Rolls 2 pkgs of 12 $1

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib
RIB EYE STEAK (Small End) Bone-In
1.79 lb.

...from our Produce Dept.!
Zucchini SQUASH 25¢ lb.

Boston or Romaine
LETTUCE 29¢ head

STAR

Freshly Sliced at Our Deli...
Fenway Bologna 99¢ lb.



Star's Fruits and Vegetables Are Always Farm-Stand Fresh!

Sweet, Golden...
Corn 12 ears ..... 99¢

Summer Favorite...
Watermelon.... 9¢ lb.

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 13 at Star (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

we reserve the right to limit quantities

OBITUARIES

Dr. Rudolf Hecht

Memorial services were held last Friday (Aug. 5) in Union Church, Waban, for Dr. Rudolf Hecht, a dentist in Waban for 26 years.

Dr. Hecht, 71, of Waban died Tuesday (Aug. 2) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Breslau, Germany, he was a graduate of the University of Heidelberg and Northeastern University. He practiced dentistry in Germany for some years before coming to this country.

Dr. Hecht was a stamp collector specializing in Lichtenstein stamps and was a member of the Boston Philatelic Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lisel Hecht; a son, Stephen of Buffalo, N.Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Madeline Linck



Dr. Rudolf Hecht

of Chestnut Hill;and and five grandchildren.

Barbara Floyd

A memorial service was held Sunday (Aug. 7) in Auburndale Congregational Church for Mrs. Barbara (Perry) Floyd.

Mrs. Floyd, 60, of 454 Wolcott St., Auburndale, died Thursday (Aug. 4) after a long illness.

A Newton resident for the past 50 years, Mrs. Floyd was a graduate of Newton High School and was head clerk of the voters' check list in Auburndale for many years. She also was an employee of Keyes Pharmacy in Auburndale.

She was a member of the Auburndale Congregational Church, a 30-year member of the Auburndale Club, a member of the Auburndale Woman's Club and the Palestine Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by her husband, Malcolm T. Floyd; two sons, Charles W. and John E., both of Auburndale; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Sullivan of Groton and Mrs. Marjorie Arcand of Needham; two brothers, John W. Perry Jr. of Sudbury, and Albert C. Perry of Wellesley; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Louise Sargent of Groton, and Mrs. Virginia Walker of Port Perry, Ontario; and four granddaughters.

Francis E. Carvelli

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday (Aug. 9) in St. Bernard's Church for Francis E. Carvelli.

Mr. Carvelli 93, formerly of West Newton, died Saturday (Aug. 6) in a Newton nursing home after a long illness.

Born in Catanzaro, Italy, he had lived most of his life in West Newton and was a salesman for Musolino Lo Conte Co., Importers, of Boston. He was a member of the Waltham Sons of Italy.

Husband of the late Theresa Carvelli, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Fusi of Waban and Mrs. Marie Campenella of Westwood; three sons, Joseph A. of Holderness, N.H., Albert B. of Milton and Newton Firefighter Francis W.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Joseph O'Malley

Joseph R. O'Malley, 30, of 232 Grove St., Auburndale, died Saturday (Aug. 8) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A funeral mass was said for him Tuesday (Aug. 9) in Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. O'Malley attended Sacred Heart grammar and high schools and graduated from Boston College in 1968. He was a self-employed salesman and a former resident of 1047 Walnut St., Newton Highlands.

He is survived by his son, Timothy; a daughter, Marianne, both of Auburndale; his mother, Mrs. Regina J. O'Malley of Auburndale; five brothers, Anthony V. Jr. of Nashua, Wayne M. of Bellingham, William T. of Peace Dale, R.I., Terence P. of Quincy and Thomas G. of Newton; and a sister, Regina M. of Newton.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Nathalie J. Kelley

Former Newton resident and mother of two who were killed in a plane crash of American ice skating champions in 1961, Mrs. Nathalie J. (Moran) Kelley died Monday (Aug. 8) in a Framingham nursing home.

Mrs. Kelley, 72, lived in Newton Centre for 43 years. She was a graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D.C. and was a member of the Harvard Club of Boston and the Skating Club of Boston.

Gregory Kelley was 16 and holder of a number of national ice skating championships when he died in the 1961 plane crash in Belgium. His sister, Nathalie, accompanied him on the trip and was also killed.

Mrs. Kelley was the widow of Dr. Vincent J. Kelley. She is survived by three sons, Vincent J. of Westwood, Steven E. of Danvers and Kevin E. of West Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Judith H. Mulligan of Belmont; a brother, Frank Moran of Brighton; a sister, Mrs. Alice Corcoran of Pennsylvania; and 10 grandchildren.

A funeral mass was scheduled for 10 a.m. this morning (Aug. 11) in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Mildred M. Corry

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Aug. 10) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Mildred M. (Dunn) Corry

Mrs. Corry, 48, of 34 Randlett Pk., West Newton died Sunday (Aug. 7) in Waltham Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Corry is survived by her husband, Andrew F. Corry; two daughters, Mrs. Andrea Kantaros of Peabody, and Jane Janice M. of West Newton; a son, James B. of West Newton; a sister, Mrs. Alice Reid of Waltham; and one grandchild.

Burial is in Mt. Benedict Cemetery, Boston.

William F. White

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Aug. 6) in St. Julias Church, Weston, for William F. White.

Mr. White, 74, of Weston, died Tuesday (Aug. 2) at his home after a long illness.

A native of Newton, and a Newton contractor, he attended Boston College High School, Boston Collge and was a graduate of Tufts University, where he received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in 1945.

In 1927, he and his brothers, the late Edmund and Richard White, formed the general contracting firm of Richard White and Sons, Inc. here.

A member of the National Society of Professional Egngineers and the Tufts Alumni Council, he was a trustee of the Woodland Golf Club and retired director of the Auburndale Cooperative Bank.

He was past president of the Association for General Contractors of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Building Congress, Newton Kiwanis Club, the Holy Name Society of Corpus Christi Church.

Mr. White lived in Auburndale for 30 years before moving to Weston 10 years ago.

Husband of the late Alice White, he is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Susan Sullivan of Canton, Mrs. Carroll Lynch of Westwood, Mrs. Lee Lealy of Sudbury, Mrs. Constance Toppa of Holliston, and Mrs. Jane Lajoie of Marblehead; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Keyes of Auburndale; two brothers, John of West Newton and Dr. Thomas of Belmont; and 17 grandchildren.

Burial is in Linwood Cemetery, Weston.

Sara A. Rose

Services were held Wednesday (Aug. 10) in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Chapel, Brookline, for Mrs. Sara A. (Freedman) Rose.

Mrs. Rose, 79, of 61 Westbourne Rd., Newton Centre, died Monday (Aug. 8) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Rose was active in social service work and Jewish affairs. She was a past president of the Malden chapter of Hadassah, a member of the New England Council of Jewish Women and ORT.

She is survived by her daughter, Irma Rogel of Newton York City; her son, Dr. Gilbert of Rowarton, Conn; two sisters, Barbara Feldman of Providence and Minnie Tiha of Hallendale, Fla.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Courtney F. Bird

Private funeral services were planned for Courtney F. Bird, who died Sunday (Aug. 7) in a Newton nursing home after a long illness.

Mr. Bird, 71, of 276 Highland St., West Newton, was a retired stockbroker and had been associated with the firm of Moors & Cabot in Boston.

A graduate of the Worcester Academy, he was also associated for many years with the family stationery business, M.T. Bird & Sons.

Mr. Bird was a director of Servend-Seiler Corp., and was a member of the Union Club and Brae Burn Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hope Bird; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy B. Pierpont and Mrs. Gail B. Conn, both of Wellesley; and two sons, Courtney F. Jr. of Avon, Conn., and Warren G. of Medfield.

Arthur L. Homer

Memorial services are to be held at Good Shepherd Church for Arthur L. Homer.

Mr. Homer, 78, of 34 Collins Rd., Waban, died Friday (Aug. 5) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

He was the retired regional general manager of Dun and Bradstreet in Boston.

s survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Homer of ; a son, Edward A. of Waban; and his daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Close of Natick.

Other obits on page 10

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 4386.

(G)Au4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Delores Ciavardone,** also known as **Laura Ciavaredone** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Alma D. Hennessey** of Arlington in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Jy28,Au4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary I. Henderson** also known as **Mary I. Hargedon and Mary Isabel Henderson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Harry L. Lynch** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this sixth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Jy28Au4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mabel Veronica Donovan** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

The conservator of the property of said **Mabel Veronica Donovan** has presented to said Court his First account for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of June 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY Register.

(G)Jy28,Au4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Adolph Namaksy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **The Newton-Wellesley Hospital** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Au11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Leonard L. Abramson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernice G. Abramson** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Jy28,Au4,11

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lester A. Warshauer and Nogah S. Warshauer, husband and wife, to Medford Savings Bank, dated May 29, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12441, Page 563, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 o'clock A.M. on the 13th day of September, 1977, on the premises described in said mortgage, being no. 66 Elinor Road in Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton and being shown as Lot 3 on a plan made by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, dated September 20, 1949, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 7525, Page 470, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Elinor Road, as shown on said plan, eighty-six (86) feet;

Southwesterly by Lot 2 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

Northwesterly by lands now or formerly of Crones, of Egbert and of Pratt, all as shown on said plan, eighty-six (86) feet;

Northeasterly by Lot 4 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 8,600 square feet of land, according to said Plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with restrictions and easements of record, if any are now in force and applicable.

For title, see Deed from Samuel T. Lakson, Trustee in Bankruptcy, dated May 22, 1951 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 7746, Page 235.

The building on said land is numbered 66 in the present numbering of said Elinor Road.

Terms of sale: $2,000.00 to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, balance of purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check within twenty (20) days from the date of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK
By: PHILIP J. COADY
President

August 4, 1976
George B. Redding,
Attorney
84 State Street
Boston, Mass. 02109
(G)Au11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **D. Ralph Maclean,** of Newton, County of Middlesex, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Douglas V. Maclean** of Tolland, County of Tolland, State of Connecticut, representing that he is conservator of **D. Ralph Maclean** and praying that he be authorized to make various gifts from the personal estate of said ward consisting of household furniture & furnishings, jewelry, silverware etc. to certain charities and individuals under Massachusetts General Laws 201, sec. 38 as more fully set forth in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Au4,11,18

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Max Kaitz** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **New England Merchants National Bank of Boston** of Boston in the County of Suffolk and **Harry J. Greenblatt** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Jy28,Au4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Mary O'Neill** of Milton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary O'Neill** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — and mental weakness — to care properly for her property and praying that **John R. O'Neill** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Au4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 456314

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Robert Leventhal** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of **Howard Rubin** executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Au11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Stacie Lin Cage** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Roy T. Speakman** and **Jacqueline Speakman** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Stacie Lin Cage** a child of **Philip T. Cage** of Ansonia in the State of Connecticut and **Jacqueline Cage** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Stacie Lin Speakman.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Au11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Stephanie Ann Cage** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Roy T. Speakman** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Stephanie Ann Cage** a child of **Philip T. Cage** of Ansonia in the State of Connecticut and **Jacqueline Cage** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Stephanie Ann Speakman.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Au11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Jacqueline Marie Cage** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Roy T. Speakman** and **Jacqueline Speakman** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Jacqueline Marie Cage** a child of **Philip T. Cage** of Ansonia in the State of Connecticut and **Jacqueline Cage** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Jacqueline Marie Speakman.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Au11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Catherine Kelly** also known as **Katherine H. Kelly and Katherine Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Theresa M. Kelly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Au11,18,25

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Thelma D. Moore** late of Danbury in the County of Fairfield and State of Connecticut deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Russell D. Moore** appointed Executor of the will of said deceased by the Court for the County of Fairfield in the State of Connecticut for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased — and that the petitioner may become the purchaser of said real estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of August 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Jy28,Au4,11

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
June 21, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventh day of September A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that John V. Temte of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of August A.D. 1976, at one o'clock and forty minutes, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known and numbered 50 Clearwater Road in that part of said Newton called Newton Lower Falls, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Clearwater Road one hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by a line through the center of Lot 32 as shown on a plan hereafter mentioned one hundred ten (110) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Charles River Reservation as shown on said plan one hundred thirty and 33-100 (130.33) feet more or less; and

NORTHEASTERLY: by lot 29 as shown on said plan one hundred ten (110) feet.

The above described parcel being Lots 30, 31 and the Northerly half of Lot 32 as shown on a plan entitled "Barbara Park, Newton, Mass., developed by Bonelli-Adams Co.," dated October 31, 1925, by Ernest A. Branch, C.N., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 371 as Plan 14, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Subject to Taking by City of Newton for sewer purposes in Clearwater Road as set forth in instrument recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7414, Page 2; subject to Taking by City of Newton for layout of Clearwater Road with right to slope as set forth in instrument recorded with said Deeds, Book 7888, Page 469; subject to restrictions and easements of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(G)Au11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **John Moir** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventeenth to twentieth accounts of **New England Merchants National Bank, John A. Noir and Ronald B. Moir** as trustees under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Alexander G. Moir** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Au11,18,25

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons who are or may become interested and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become interested in the trust estate under the will of **Charles N. Fitz** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Edith R. Fitz and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the trustee of said estate for authority to sell, either at private sale, certain real estate held by it as such trustee.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1977 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.

(G)Au4,11,18

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC
NEWTON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
On Sale Every Thursday at the Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE
GARB DRUG
2090 Commonwealth Ave
KEYES PHARMACY
349 Auburn Street
STAR MARKET
2050 Commonwealth Ave.

BROOKLINE
GORDON'S DELI
Putterham Circle
QUINLANS PHARMACY
1188 Boylston St.

CHESTNUT HILL
GARB DRUG
20 Boylston St.
MACKEY PHARMACY
624 Hammond Street
MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY
17 Commonwealth Ave
MED-X
200 Boylston Street
RIX
Chestnut Hill Mall

CAMBRIDGE
OUT OF TOWN NEWS
Harvard Square

NEWTON CENTRE
BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI
30 Langley Road
CVS
1160 Beacon Street
DELI-TIZER
1134 Beacon Street
GARB DRUG
1217 Centre Street
LANGLEY PHARMACY
431 Langley Road
MEDI-MART
22 Langley Road
NEWTON DRUG
564 Commonwealth Avenue
OAK HILL MARKET
575 Boylston Street
PIPE RACK
1247 Centre Street
RIX
34 Langley Road
WAYNE DRUG
880 Walnut Street

NEWTON CORNER
BURKE'S PHARMACY
341 Washington St
COFFEY'S MARKET
92 Pearl Street
DePASQUALE'S
241 Adams Street
HUB DISCOUNT
275 Center St.
HUBBARD DRUG
425 Centre Street
MAC'S SMOKE SHOP
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Walnut at Beacon St.
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98 Winchester St
CUMBERLAND FARMS
1189 Walnut St.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS LIQUOR MART
1194 Walnut St.
HIGHLAND PHARMACY
999 Boylston St
SURITY SUPREME
Boylston St. at Elliot St
WILLEY DRUG
32 Lincoln St.
WALNUT FOOD SHOP
20 Lincoln St.

NEWTONVILLE
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St.
CRAFTS ST. FOODLAND
67 Crafts Street
CVS
304 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE
Washington Street
LI'L PEACH
612 Washington St.
MIDNITE FOOD
719 Washington St.
OAKLEY FOOD MART
979 Washington St.
PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
STAR MARKET
33 Austin St.
WASH. PARK PHARMACY
348 Walnut Street
WALNUT DRUG
883 Washington St.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS
PASSARINI VARIETY
1195 Chestnut St.
QUALITY MARKET
2 Hale Street

NONANTUM
FOX PHARMACY
416 Watertown St.
RAY'S DELI
293 Watertown St
NONANTUM NEWS
321 Watertown St

OAK HILL
CUMBERLAND FARMS
Saw Mill Brook Pky

WABAN
WABAN NEWS
1633 Beacon St.
NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington St

WALTHAM
ARMENS VARIETY
937 Moody St.
MOODY SPA
811 Moody Street
RUSSELLS PHARMACY
344 Newton St
WALTHAM PHARMACY
757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON
BUNNY'S FOODLAND
69 River Street
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St
CVS
999 Watertown St.
LIGGETTS DRUG
1293 Washington St
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567 Washington St

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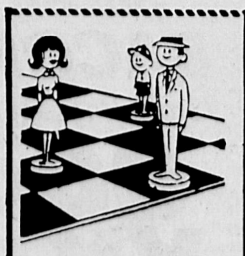
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244-1498

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REALTOR® MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE MLS™ REPORT

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

NORWOOD

NORWOOD $35,900



A small 1-level easy to maint. home. 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, spotless condition throughout, nicely trimmed lot.

ONLY THROUGH
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD, 5 room Straight Ranch. A real doll house! Walk to MBTA bus. **$33,900.**

NORWOOD, Small 2 family, 3 & 4 rooms, walk to bus Low taxes. Low price. **$36,500.**

NEW HOMES, immediate occupancy, large selection, all within the town of Walpole. Prices start at **$44,900.** Charming Capes, distinctive Colonials and superb Ranches. There is something to fit everyone's needs and pocketbooks. G

Houston McCarthy REALTOR®
NORWOOD 762-5117 G

NORWOOD—Spic & Span 7 room C. E. COLONIAL, remodeled baths & kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, A/G pool, 24 ft. Cabana, Boston bus line. Possible extra building lot GOOD $$$ VALUE **$40's.**

NORWOOD—New listing, 8 room Cape, 1½ baths, 4 plus bedrooms, attached garage. Great potential for in-law living, nice heavily treed lot. **High $40's.**

E. WALPOLE—OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER. Walk to all shops, transp., Bird Park. Ideal for small tradesman to work out of his home. Detached 2 car garage & workshop, 7 room Village Colonial (all natural wood-work) 3 bedrooms, immaculate condition. Big house + Low taxes + Great buy! **High 30's.**

E. WALPOLE—New listing 3 yrs. young, 6 room Raised Ranch, partially finished fireplaced family room, one half acre on dead end street. **Mid $40's.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100

FAMILY HOME FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD



This is one of the nicest homes that we've seen this year, offering you 7 beautiful rooms, including a gorgeous FAMILY ROOM with PLUSH carpeting and WET BAR, finished laundry room, 3 big bedrooms, living room accented by a brick fireplace HUGE country styled kitchen, garage, completely fenced in yard. BONUS 16'x32' pool. WOW! Gorgeous tree shaded and private lot. **Low 40's.** Don't miss this one — Call Today!!! G

Woods REAL ESTATE

MILLIS, 969 Main Street 376-2033
NORWOOD, 444 Washington Street 769-3330
MANSFIELD, Corner Rt. 106 & 140 339-3691

NORWOOD



5 room BUNGALOW, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with all conceivable appliances, new heating system, new wiring, alum. siding. OVer 1/2 acre of land, numerous trees. Dead end street. Close to all conveniences. intown. **$45,000.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

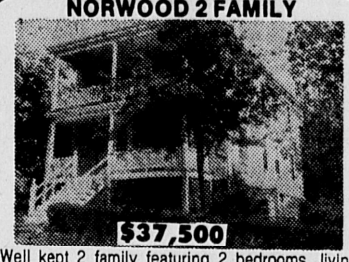
DEDHAM $39,900



Here's a young 2 bedroom ranch with 3 finished rooms downstairs, a nice fenced in lot with patio, trees, gardens, residential street near shopping and transportation. Excellent in-law apartment possibilities.

ONLY THROUGH
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

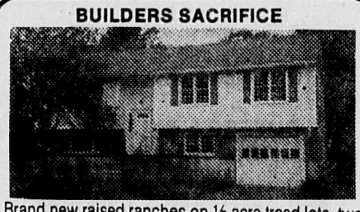
NORWOOD 2 FAMILY



Well kept 2 family featuring 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath on each floor. Walk to town and bus. Shown by appt.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151 F

BUILDERS SACRIFICE

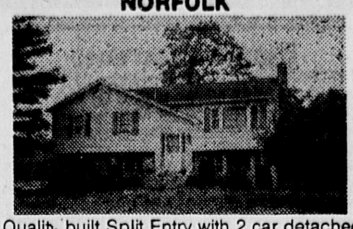


Brand new raised ranches on ½ acre treed lots, two full baths, 1 car garage, king size master bedroom. **$47,500**

Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGHY
(RTE. 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 L

NORFOLK

NORFOLK



Quality built Split Entry with 2 car detached garage. 4 bedrooms & 2 full baths, 2nd kitchen down, good in-law apart. Large family room with fireplace, 30,000 sq. ft. plus lot. **$59,900.** Call

BOOMER R.E.
RTE 115, NORFOLK
528-0675 G

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WRENTHAM

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$25,900 2 Bedroom Bungalow, eat in kitchen, full bath, living room, den or family room. Ideal starter home. Call today.

$29,900 2 Bedroom Ranch, eat in cabinet kitchen, full bath, good size living room, full basement. Corner lot. Ideal starter home.

$35,900 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, fresh paint in and out. 1 car garage, 1 acre of mature shrubs, offering much privacy on a dead end street. Large eat in kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, full bath, knotty pine living room. We have the key.

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332 G

MILLIS

MILLIS - CIRCA 1830



- 4 or 5 bedrooms
- modern kitchen
- fireplaced living room
- Pantry
- enclosed porch
- 12'x13' dining room
- study
- modern plumbing and wiring
- first floor laundry
- centrally located

Old Fashioned Comfort and Modern condition.
Asking $41,900
JOHN HARKEY, REALTOR MLS
376-8951 K

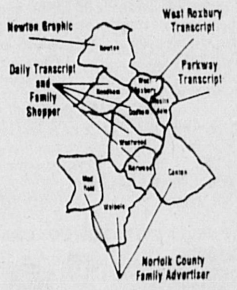
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360 months $337.56 principal & interest, 8½ annual percentage rate



$43,900
New Contemporary, 1 acre heavily treed lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and double slides leading to deck, d.r., eat in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Call

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office
Boston line 329-2083 • Millis line 376-2943 G

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

WALPOLE

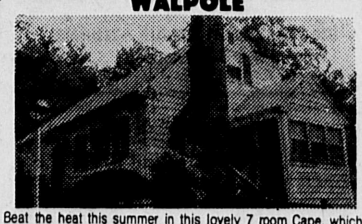
NEW CAPE COD ARCHITECT DESIGNED



with many authentic characteristics as:
steep Gable Roof with 7/8 rear shed dormer
12 over 12 windows • FHW by Oil • oak floors
vanity bathroom with fibreglass tub
delightful kitchen with self cleaning oven
dishwasher and Bay Window
4 rooms on first floor, second floor has plumbing roughed for future expansion
walk-out basement
quality constructed and offered by builder
$43,900

HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.
668-2270 F

WALPOLE



Beat the heat this summer in this lovely 7 room Cape, which includes a 16 ft. x 32 pool & cabana, a fireplaced living room, modern eat-in kitchen, den paneled family room with built in bar. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Situated on wooded lot abutting Trout stream, in a convenient location. **$49,900.** MLS exclusive.

Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE 769-1343 NORWOOD K

4.1 ACRES!!!



Build your dream home in very secluded setting provided by tall evergreens and oak trees. This beautiful, private lot abuts a new executive area of fine homes. Unusual opportunity possible—live in Quonset Hut while building your home for tomorrow. Exclusive. **$23,900.**

GALLAGHER REALTY, INC.
29 MAIN STREET
FOXBORO, MASSACHUSETTS 02035
543-5490—543-6342 G

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

MEDFIELD a magnificent 2 year old 8 room 4 bedroom Deck contemporary on a beautiful 2 acres of land. Just reduced $6,000 to **$87,000**

NORWOOD 2 Family home on large lot abutting the lovely Bird Estates. **$42,500**

WESTWOOD Rule of thumb, New home on 2 acres $100,000 +, exception to the rule is this young 8 room 4 bedroom with extra large family room on 2 acres only **$65,900**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
329-4444 MLS G

NORWOOD 2 FAMILY 4, 4, 3. A large shade tree, 2 car garage & quiet neighborhood makes this investment a very good buy. **OFFERED AT $50,900.**

NORWOOD $39,900. This one has it all fantastic 3 to 4 bedrooms CAPE set back on a beautiful landscaped lot with an oversized sundeck & garage. Why not see it TODAY?

WALPOLE, NEW TO MARKET. Just BEAUTIFUL!!! Custom built GAMBREL CAPE, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, family room, fenced-in yard, dead end street. **OFFERED in the 40's.**

NEW, NEW, NEW, quality built RANCHES, SPLITS, GAMBRELS, CAPES, GARRISONS Set back on 3/4 acre lots. Starting prices at **$39,900.**

POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 G

TRY & TOP THIS AT $39,900



Here is an immaculate Cape with 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireside living room, eat-in kitchen, covered porch, lovely backyard Great for kids Why not see this lovely home today?

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Rt- 1A
668-4204 MLS K

WALPOLE

$43,900
7 ROOM CAPE

Immaculate 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, 2 year old kitchen, screened porch & spacious family room with wall to wall carpet & built-in bar. All situated on a nicely treed lot in quiet residential area.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main Walpole G

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE
543-6381
MLS
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035

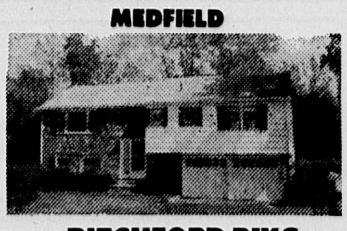
FOXBORO, 7 room Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths and 1 car garage set on a lovely landscaped lot, close to 95. **$39,200.**

FOXBORO, Older 7 room Colonial, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 car detached garage, large outdoor barbecue. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking **$43,900.**

WALPOLE, Lovely 8 room Colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath and one half, family room, 1 car garage. Immaculate interior. Offered exclusively at **$56,900.**

WALPOLE, Towering pines, beautiful landscaping on over acre of privacy surrounding this superb fashioned 8 room home, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, Gambrel Colonial in posh area, 22x13 country kitchen, handsome richly panelled and fireplaced 1st floor family room. In-ground swimming pool and cabana. Magnificent in every detail. **$75,900.** G

MEDFIELD



PITCHFORD PIKS

This beautiful brick front Gambrel roof Cape on treed 1/2 acre near Dover line - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, super barnboard family room off kitchen. Basement rec room. **$67,900.**



PITCHFORD PIKS

Immaculate 3 bedroom home. 1½ baths, fireplace living room plus family room, den, private 1/2 acre lot in desirable area. **$53,900.**

The Pitchford Company INC., REALTORS
6 North St., Medfield, Mass.
359-4373 — 329-0981 G

MEDFIELD



IN MEDFIELD IT'S MALONEY

New to market a charming 7 room colonial on 1-1/4 acres of land with neighbors close by and not too far from town, 4 b.r.'s, 1-1/2 baths, f.p. beamed ceiling l.r., d.r., country kitchen with mellow pine cupboards, breezeway & att. 1 car garage. Occupancy to be arranged. **$63,500.**

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE
481 Main Street
359-8500 Medfield, Mass. 235-3117 G

MEDFIELD



Belknap Estate Area, 4 bedroom r.r., 2½ baths, 1 or 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 40,000 square feet plus with a little contemporary flavor. **$63,500**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield

Days	Eves.
359-2251	359-2258
329-2975	359-4546
	762-4257

MLS F

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- ★ Over 2400 Selling Agents
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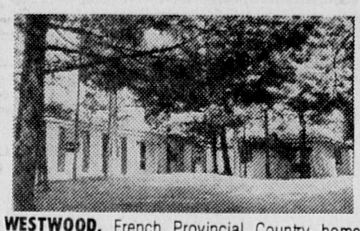
Classified Deadline Every Day—4 P.M.

1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE | 1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WESTWOOD



WESTWOOD — Beautiful custom RANCH. Gay street area. 3 bedrooms, beautifully landscaping. Tremendous kitchen & porch. High **60's.**



WESTWOOD, French Provincial Country home, white brick front, attached 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, family room plus office, porch & custom details too numerous to mention. **High 80's.** MLS EXCLUSIVE.

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwood
326-0343 326-1991
REALTOR® K MLS™

WESTWOOD
Custom Colonial with spacious rooms and high ceilings. 5 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, attached garages, rec. room amidst a setting of lush foliage. Early possession. **$115,000.**

MEDFIELD
Unique 8 room side entrance Colonial featuring unusual country kitchen with fireplace, formal living areas, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Fenced-in yard on a child safe 1/2 acre. Different. **$69,900.**

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC MLS
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 G

WESTWOOD



Attractive 3 bedroom Cape with brand new ultra eat-in kitchen and new bath upstairs. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room and paneled study. Pretty grounds, excellent value MLS **$54,500.**

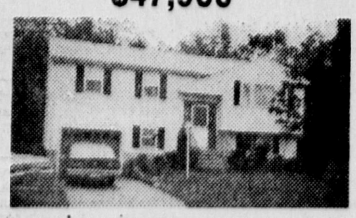
HAUGHN & GOODE REALTORS
ESTABLISHED 1947
695 High Street, Westwood, Mass. 02090
(617) 326-1087 G

NORWOOD
"First offering" of this superb 7 Room Colonial. Three with the possibility of a Fourth Bedroom, 1½ Baths, good size tree studded lot **$53,500**

WALPOLE
"First offering" Custom Straight Ranch home close to center of town. Huge Banquet Style Kitchen with Breakfast Area. Three zone heat, 2½ baths, 40x22 spectacular family room with shelves. Much, Much, More **$68,500**

GRANADA
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116

$47,900



3 bedroom Raised Ranch, 1½ baths, fireplaced livingroom, swimming pool, on end of cul de sac, treed lot. G

1ST REALTY OF NEW ENGLAND
CANTON 828-3200

CANTON-SHARON

CANTON — WESTWOOD
WESTWOOD — Magnificent 10 rm custom Colonial 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 26' F.P. fam. room off 22' eat-in kitchen, 30' liv. room, form. din. room, 30' F.P. fam. room down — loads of storage - 2-car attached garage and full tennis court - MLS Exclusive **$113,900.**
CANTON — Professional location. Fieldstone walls set off this super custom all brick Ranch with approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of living area all set on approx. 3.4 acres of land. MLS Exclusive at **$79,000**
CANTON — "Algonquin Estates" two 4 or 5 bedroom custom bi-levels loaded with extras and pools, both set on 3/4 acre landscaped lots with privacy — or 10 room embankment Ranch 4-5 br, 2½ baths set on over 1 acre wooded lot — our MLS Exclusives from **$87,900**
CANTON — We have several homes now available in all price ranges, from **$33,900 to $200,000 plus** — Several building sites available in our subdivisions — please call
David Logan Realtors
1900 Washington St., Canton, Mass. 02021
MLS 828-1981 - 828-1009 G

CANTON



Large tree-shaded fenced yard with this 7 room Raised Ranch plus 2c/gar on lovely quiet street. Location second to none. Needs some TLC but priced well below its true value! **$59,900**
AUDREY C. FIELDS
REALTORS — MEMBER M. L. S.
1032 Washington St., Canton, Ma. 02021
Tel. (617) 828-1269 or (617) 828-1111
"DROP IN AND VIEW OUR PHOTO FILE" G

INVESTMENT PROPERTY



Centrally located 15 room, 2 family duplex with well over 1/2 acre of land . . . great professional potential, lots of parking space. Excellent rental income.
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Unusual straight ranch featuring huge modern country kitchen, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, paneled family room, garage, full basement, and an OVAL POOL located on a child safe street close to schools and shopping. Don't miss this one!!
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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS
828-7398 784-8444 G

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Pratt REALTORS MLS
1475 WASHINGTON STREET, CANTON, MASS.
828-2588 828-1155 G

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Much, much more! More than one acre of land. Quiet residential street. Three bedroom raised ranch in top notch style and condition — providing the warmth of a beamed ceiling kitchen, hardwood floors, generous sized rooms, deck, garage and a pool for family pleasure! Fantastic value at **$69,900.00**
Gilmore Real Estate
240 Turnpike Street, Canton
828-3395 G

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LARGE
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FAR OUT
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OLD
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NEEDHAM
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108 Locust Lane



Stunning French Colonial
Country French Custom Colonial, spacious 8 rooms, central air conditioning, center entrance colonial, large foyer, huge 1st floor paneled bow windowed family room. Large Country kitchen with adjoining laundry room. Large living room and parquet floored dining room, 4 bedroom 2½ baths, king sized master with bath - lower level entertainment center, walk-in cedar closet, 2 car electric eye garage on 1 acre of privacy, outstanding value, transferred owner says "Offers accepted of over $100,000".
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MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
1000 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900 K

DEDHAM
CUTE & COZY
6 Rooms, fenced garden, Only **$29,900.**
Roomy Dutch Colonial with garage, needs TLC. Only **$29,900.**
Stucco 2 family with porch, over 1/4 acre. **$35,500.**
To settle estate, 6 room Cottage with garage. **$35,500.**
ENDICOTT AREA
New listing, 5 room Bungalow, fireplaced living room, porch & garage. **$32,900.**
RIVERDALE
For the large family, 4 bedrooms, plus modern kitchen. **$39,900.**
Brand new Raised Ranch, quiet side street. **$44,900.**
1 Owner, well-built, 8 room Bungalow, 2 car garage. **$44,500.**
Young Garrison Colonial, 1½ baths. **$49,900.**
Attractive, young 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, family room & garage. **$53,900.**
New 8 room Colonial, 1st floor family room, large lot. **$58,900.**
PRECINCT 1
Walk to Dexter School from this 7 room Ranch with garage. **$65,900.**
Immaculate 1 owner, 8 room Multi-level, 2 car garage, in-ground pool. **$69,900.**
BRICK-BEAUTY
9 rooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, separate 2 car garage. **$69,900.**
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65 Ft. Colonial Ranch, 8 Big, Big rooms, 2½ baths, porch, 2 car garage, rustic acre. **$90,500.**
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MLS G

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DEDHAM
Young modern spacious. 3 bedroom only begins to describe this 7 room, 1-1/2 bath home. Would you believe — fireplaced living room, formal dining room, spacious and modern eat-in kitchen, d/d, excellent home for family living in child safe area. **$39,900.**

DEDHAM
Tired of driving!!! Charming and inviting Cape with warm wood finish accents the fireplaced living room, spacious dining room, sunny eat in kitchen, on transportation. **$39,900.**

DEDHAM
Tastefully decorated 2 bedroom Colonial, wall/wall thru-out 6 rooms, including a heated sun room, low taxes and maintenance. Enticing back yard. **$33,900.**

DEDHAM
Convenient to everything, very desirable fam rm, 18x10 fam room off large cabinet kitchen, 3 bedrooms, (2nd kitchen plus other rooms in lower level) beautiful spacious lot with barbeque, garden and everything for a family. **$39,900**

STOUGHTON
Condo, just listed!!! Must be seen!!! Elegance personified!!! 2/3 bedrooms, air cond, custom decorated thru-out, custom drapes, plush carpeting, and more. **$30,000's**

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NEEDHAM
Mid $40's
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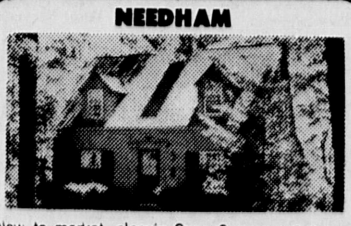
NEEDHAM
Distant water view with this contemporary split-level. Four bedrooms and den plus family room. 2½ baths. Asking **$89,500.** EXCLUSIVE.
Good value at **$44,900.** Federal period Colonial with six rooms including large living room with energy saving Franklin stove. Up to date kitchen, heating system and exterior vinyl siding. Co-exclusive.
BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

NEEDHAM
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NEEDHAM



New to market, classic Cape 8 rooms, 3-4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, TV room and study on 1st floor, 1½ baths. Best location and buy at **$59,900.** Esclusive.
Stately custom built split entry ranch set on an acre of private woodland. 32' beams add a distinctive decor to living room, dining room and kitchen, fireplaced family room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, jalousied porch, quality construction throughout. Co-exclusive. **Over $100,000.**
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Claire B. Adamson 444-1445 Dorothy Colhard 449-1091 G

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JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
327-1000
JB REALTOR® MLS H

DEDHAM $44,900



By Owner
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For appointment call 326-2869
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NEEDHAM



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W. ROXBURY - Large Older Colonial, completely modernized. 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large cabinet kitchen. Choice location. Just reduced to **$40,900**

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B & J REAL ESTATE
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GEORGIAN Colonial estate 4 plus acres. $250,000
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Call for appointment to view or if you have house to list
FRAMOR R.E.
378 Washington St Westwood
326-7373 326-8696 A

MORE FOR THE MONEY!!!
West Roxbury-So. Brookline line
A nice 3 bedroom Garrison, 1½ baths. Well maintained. Fireplaced living room. Many other desirable features including new roof, gutters, downspouts, etc. Modernized kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, new appliances, enclosed "Florida Room", child-safe fenced-in yard, attached garage under, close to transportation & shopping. Must be seen. Anxious — $42,400. By appt. only
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English Col. Styling
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Location in Dedham's Prec. 1
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With 2 car garage & loft. Only **$75,000**. Exclusive. Call Now.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454

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8 ROOMS
2 FULL BATHS
DEAD END STREET
Attractive, well maintained Split, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, screened porch, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, living room & garage Superb location Offered at **$50,900.**



COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
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668-7700 G

DEDHAM
Turn-of-the-Century Gabled cottage 2 modern ceramic bathrooms, large kitchen or queen size bedroom plus 2 double bedrooms, large living room, full dining room with built-in china cabinet, large modern kitchen with dining area, butler's pantry, laundry and over 1/4 acre flat and, trees & landscaping Small garage Taxes $982 Residential area Asking $44,900
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326-2946 C

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EXPANDED CAPE
3 bedrooms formal dining room, living room completely remodeled kitchen boasting handsome wood cabinets & the latest in appliances Screened porch, family room with plush w-w carpet & built-in bar Located in excellent family neighborhood
$43,900



COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
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SPLIT WITH PERSONALITY
And 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, landscaped ½ acre, formal dining room and privacy too. Walk to bus line.
Only **$42,000!** Exclusive. Call now.
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WEST ROXBURY
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ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 B

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WALPOLE
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WESTWOOD
Weatherbee Estates. Distinctive New Homes. Priced from $81,000 to $100,000 now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-Levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garage and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St., left and proceed to builders trailer, or call
326-4742 B

FOXBORO
$45,900
Split Ranch in young neighborhood, excellent condition. 4 to 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, screened porch sundeck, 2 car detached garage on half acre wooded lot.
OWNER 543-4548 B

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668-6100 B

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Set elegantly on over 2 acres with it's own meandering stream. Offered at **$145,000.** Exclusive. Other estates to choose from, from $95,000 to $250,000 Arrange an appointment today
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Realtors 329-5454

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THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
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384-3887 384-2332 Au3,4t,G

NORWOOD
Throw the car keys away with this near town colonial. Large kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, pool Price reduced for quick sale **$43,900. Only through**
WOODS REAL ESTATE
444 Washington St.
Norwood
769-3330 G

DEDHAM—Older 3 bedroom COLONIAL move-in condition. Asking $34,900.
W. ROXBURY—Dedham line, 7 room single on large lot, quiet street, 2 min walk to MBTA To settle estate $24,500
HYDE PARK—Near Cleary Sq. 2 FAMILY 5 & 5, with large 2 story garage Excellent for small contractor. Owner retiring, $24,900
HUNT R.E.
329-1106 329-6390 B

NEEDHAM
"CALL COTTER"
444-1234
One-of-a-kind English country style home beamed ceilings, "old brick" fireplace framed by Colonial love seats, 1st floor den, 4 nice bedrooms **$50's.** Exclusive broker.
COTTER ASSOCIATES
1116 Great Plain Ave. B

WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE LINE
This 2 Family in Holy Name Parish is in an ideal location to live in and is convenient for travel to & from Boston. If you're looking for a good investment for the future then see this 2 Family today. 4 rooms down, 7 rooms up. There is no fix-up necessary, house is in excellent condition. Asking **$24,900.**
WEST ROXBURY
VFW PARKWAY AREA
Colonial, almost new, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, full dining room big eat-in kitchen 1½ baths, enclosed porch & large family room. This beautiful home is priced at only **$39,900.**
BROWN REAL ESTATE
329-1480 B

DEDHAM—BY OWNER
LOW 40's
4 to 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, den, 1-1/2 baths, large kitchen, 2 car garage. Walk to schools, shopping & churches. 2 zone heat. Porches
329-0137 G

DEDHAM
6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms. 1-1/2 baths Heated 20x40 in-ground pool. Finished attic & basement also used as bedrooms. Lovely shaded, landscaped lot. Asking $62,000.
By Owner, appointment only
326-4950 B

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828-8620 B

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Algonquin-449-4970 B

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Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 F

NEEDHAM
By Owner
5 Room home in excellent condition. Finished basement, heated playroom, new 2 zone FHW heat, WW carpeting, enclosed porch. Private tree studded lot. $47,500. Principals only.
Call 449-1676 aft. 5:30 p.m. F

NEEDHAM BY OWNER
Very special for garden lovers. - extra large, private, beautifully landscaped terraced yard on quiet street. Fireplaced living room, new eat-in architectural designed kitchen. 2 bedrooms, full basement & garage. Asking $49,700. Call Eves: 444-3280 L

WALPOLE
9 Room Raised Ranch. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick wall fireplaced living room & family room. One wooded acre just off Rte 109 $62,900. Exclusive
BARLOW R.E.
326-3079 C

WESTWOOD
OAK ST. SECTION
8 room Raised Ranch. 2 fireplaces 1½ baths, 1½ acre lot. For more information send name, address, phone no. to P.O. Box 10, N Cambridge, MA. 02140 or
CALL 491-0586
(between 8 P.M. & 10 P.M L

WESTWOOD SACRIFICE
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D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

DEDHAM 2 family $55,000 5-5, handy to everything. Excellent Income, move in condition. To see this & other properties for sale in Dedham & vicinity call Joe Ford R.E. 326-4703. L

WALPOLE—Young Shirley Shapely's 8 room 4 bedroom, Garrison Gambrel, baths, playrooms. 40's. Call Shirley.
NORWOOD—Wanda's 25 yrs young Ranch-Cape. Lovely king cabinet kitchen, Grandma's king size living room, old fashioned (2) his bedrooms, (2) her bedrooms, baths, canning kitchen in wine cellar. Call Wanda. Agt. 668-9461. G

DEDHAM for the Executive, prestigious area, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, many extras $69,900. Joe Ford R.E. 326-4703. Ask for Ron. L

HOLBROOK: House for sale or option to buy, 3 bedroom Ranch, quiet street, back & front yards, 767-1268 after 4.

DEDHAM — Good starter home, 2 bedrooms, good size kitchen, fenced in yard, $32,900. Call owner, 326-1046. H

ROSLINDALE 2 family house for sale at 25 Fairview St. Call 523-8510 from 11am to 4pm except Sunday. H

NORWOOD RANCH, starter or retirement home, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining area, lovely yard, patio, low $30's Penza R.E. 848-1700 or 731-5836. F

WEST ROXBURY St Theresa's parish. Open House Sat., Sun. 1—5. 2173 Centre St. or by appointment anytime. Completely renovated, like new, 6 room Garrison, garage, residential area. Immediate occupancy. Owner 323-4220. F

WESTON: South side, custom-built 10 room COLONIAL on cul-de-sac. Lovely tree shaded yard with patio off first floor family room. Gracious living room with fireplace & dining room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Energy conscious with 4 zone heating & aluminum combination storm windows. A top of the list home for $119,500 MLS EXCLUSIVE S. J. McDONALD, INC. REALTORS. 894-1423. B

NEWTON: NEW TO MARKET - English Tudor. Living room with fireplace & beamed ceiling, dining room, eat-in kitchen, pantry, sunroom plus screened porch. Master bedroom with bath, 2 twin bedrooms & a nursery plus family bath on second floor. Third floor bedroom & bath. 2 car garage. MLS EXCLUSIVE $89,500. S.J. MC DONALD, INC. REALTORS 894-1423. B

WESTWOOD: Oak St. Section. 8 room Raised Ranch, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, 1½ acre lot. For more information send name, address, phone no. to P.O. Box 10, N. Cambridge, MA 02140 or Call 491-0586 between 8 P.M. & 10 P.M. B

NEWTON, Oak Hill Park, 3 bedroom Ranch, garage, fenced yard, well equipped kitchen, ceramic tile bathroom. Mid $40's. 244-9016 after 6 & weekends. G

NEWTON By owner. Cabot School area. Lovely 3 bedroom home on large lot. Modern eat-in kitchen, diningroom, den & playroom. New deck. 1½ baths, close to transp. Low taxes. $62,500. 965-0257 B

DEDHAM, Tri-Level $69,900. Colonial $65,900' Ranch $50,000, Bungalow $47,900. DEDHAM COURT REALTY 326-1800 B

W. NEWTON: 2 Family House. 332-2586 or 527-4462 or 322-3117 for appointment. B

NEWTON Center entrance Colonial, 8 rooms, 2½ baths, w-w, fireplace, over-sized rooms, Cabot School, close to Mass. Pike & transp. $68,900. Owner 969-0367 G

NEWTON: 4 bedroom house, excellent location, convenient to schools, hospital etc. Priced to sell quickly to settle estate. Call Mr. Peter 235-5155 B

DEDHAM—attractive 3 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, finished basement, $38,900. John C. Starr, Realtor, 326-6181 B

WALPOLE, A charmer, 7 room Colonial with 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room and brand new kitchen. Mid $30's. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

CANTON — STOUGHTON LINE, Greenbrook bargain resales, thousands below builders price 2-3 bedrooms, den, garage, all appliances, takeover mortgages with miumum down payment and quick occupancy. From $32,500. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, finished playroom, Grew Hill area. $33,500. 545-2540 B

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED
WESTWOOD
3 br. min or Building lot realistically priced
326-2733 G

WANTED-NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772 KARDON R.E. 325-5892. Jy27,4t,B

2 Sale Summer Property

UPPER CAPE
Finest location in Wareham. 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from the Dedham-Needham-Newton area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach.
This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay
Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Slippican Road. At $21,000 it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy
Jy20,tf,H

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANS
536-9870
Au10,12t,B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

BRAND NEW
NORWOOD — 400 square feet. Convenient to local airport. Routes 1, 95 and 128
762-0179 L

STORE OR OFFICES-Brighton at Newton Line-1200 sq. ft. $550 mo. Excellent Superette location; also 15 X 40' store $250 mo. Call 332-4927
Au3,2t,G

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823.
My25,tf,F

300 Sq. Ft. OFFICE SPACE, $110 mo. ALSO approx. 600 sq. ft. $240. mo. Heat, air conditioning & parking. 325-2819.
Jy20,tf,G

W. ROXBURY—DEDHAM LINE office & warehouse spaces, on MBTA line. 785-1652 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

DEDHAM: small 3 rms, 2nd floor, parking, near MBTA, heated, utilities, non-smoker, $180 & sec. dep. 326-9118 or 326-7234. D

WALPOLE 2 bedroom apart. all utilities. Rent $275 per mo. Call Julia 444-7600. D

NORWOOD CTRE 3 rooms, 1st floor $185 utilities not included. Call 769-4562. L

ROSLINDALE- Lovely 6 rooms, 2 family. Adults preferred, $225 329-3882 R.E. (9-9) K

NEEDHAM HGHTS- 3 bedroom apt, 2 car garage. Avail. Sept 1st. 444-0183 K

ROSLINDALE
4440 Washington St., near Dedham line. 4 rooms, unheated apartment, 1st floor $150 mo.
232-9488
Au10,2t,G

HYDE PARK — Roslindale 4-6 lovely rooms, $150 to $225. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 B

NEEDHAM- Contemporary flair, 7 rooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, $600. COTTER ASSOCIATES 444-1234. B

WEST ROXBURY, 1 bedroom modern apart. on bus line. Heat & hw, $225 325-3461. B

W. NEWTON: Large panelled 5 room 3rd floor apt., $250 plus util. Aug. 15. 964-1647 B

WEST ROXBURY, 4 rooms, 1st floor, cabinet kitchen, modern bath $235. Includes heat, gas, garage. Couples preferred. No pets. Sec. Dep. Call 327-9052 B

CANTON, STOUGHTON & Surrounding Areas, apts & townhomes to suite everyones desires and price range. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

NORTH WALPOLE, 4 bedroom Straight Ranch. Walk to Fisher School $350 per mo. lease & Sec. Dep. Avail Sept. 1. HOUSTON MC CARTHY 762-5117 B

HYDE PARK' 3 room apartment, first floor. Parking. $150. Near Cleary Square on bus line. 364-1625. G

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, Norwood & Vic. modern deluxe 3 room 1 or 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $315. & up. DUPLEXES, HOUSES. Joanne 668-9461. G

DEDHAM—townhouse $275 mo plus sec. dep. No pets. John C. Starr Realtor, 326-6181 B

Apt. for rent, DEDHAM, 2nd floor private home, 3½ rooms, walk to public trans., includes heat and hw, no pets, $180 mo. Call 326-8262 after 5. G

DEDHAM - 3 rooms. Upstaires. Bedroom, Living Room, Tile bath, Modern Kitchen, Sun deck. Private Home. Ideal for newlyweds. ref.req. 326-1868 after 5pm. E

NORWOOD- 2 bedroom Ranch nice yard, playroom, avail. Sept 1. $290. no utilities. Sec. Dep. req. 762-8064 E

WEST ROXBURY: 4 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, ww, separate laundry room, avail. now' couple only, Sec.Dep.., Call 327-0379. E

WEST ROXBURY - 2nd floor apt, 6½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, no pets. 327-1314 L

NORWOOD- 2 bedroom townhouse apt, near center, no utilities, $250 mo., sec. dep. req. 668-9199 L

WEST ROXBURY: 5½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath, enclosed rear porch, near transp. $235 mo. 325-9588. D

ROSLINDALE — Exceptional 5 rooms, porches, storage, many extras, spacious, cheerful. $245 mo. unheated. Phone day 267-4470 and nights 524-2168. H

ROSLINDALE, 4 rooms, good condition. Unheated. $155. Call 327-9284 H

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms with sunroom Duplex. Avail Sept 1. Adults preferred. Call after 5 pm, 327-9593. H

E. DEDHAM, 259 Colburn Street. 6 Rooms. Adults preferred. Avail. Sept 1. H

WALPOLE-Luxury 2 bedrooms, modern, $250 heated. Vacant 329-3882 R.E. (9-9) L

ROSL.-W. ROX. line 5 rooms, 2nd floor, w-w, tile bath. Call 325-4472 or 327-3869 G

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 1st floor, $225 unheated, no pets, avail. 9-1. call 323-8868 G

MILLIS, available Sept. 1, 3 bedroom COLONIAL, walking distance to town & Boston bus. 1 months Security Dep. & ref. required. $325. mo. plus utilities. TRAYLOR R.E. 326-3151. G

ROSLINDALE, Two bedroom apartment, second floor unheated. $180 monthly. 327-6136. B

W. ROXBURY-DEDHAM Line modern apt., a-c, w-w, private parking, located on MBTA line. 785-1652 B

JAMAICA PLAIN, Monument area, 2 rooms, heated $135 - 4 rooms $135 Ref.req. 444-0147 B

Centre St., WEST ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, 6 rooms, unheated $215 Please call 325-0174 eves. B

WEST ROXBURY, 1st floor, 5½ room apt., modern cabinet kitchen & bath, all newly decorated. No pets. On busline. Call aft. 5 p.m. 327-7291 G

ULTRA MODERN SHOWCASE 3 room apart., street level, all electric., handy location ROS. 325-8281. $225 mo. B

DEDHAM: 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $185 no utilities. Avail. Sept 1st. 326-5791 or 326-7045 G

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms, 2nd floor. Call after 5 p.m. 327-9492 G

ROSLINDALE, 1 bedroom apt., newly remodeled $180 per mo. Call after 5 p.m. 327-8030 G

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt., 3rd floor, modern kitchen. Security dep. required. Avail. Sept. 15th. 325-7256 G

S.Walpole- 4 rooms, stove, WW, tile bath, no pets. available Sept. 1, 668-2709. G

NORWOOD, 6 room house, lease & refs. req $300. After 5. 329-5545 B

ROSLINDALE, Clean, 5 rooms, front & rear porches, third floor, on bus line. Singles ok. $160. 524-3949. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, near transp. & shopping, cabinet kitchen, gas heat, $190. 325-3019. B

NEWTON 2 family 7 room, modern bath & kitchen, den, garage. $500 unheated; also 5 rooms, large yard, nice neighborhood, $400 unheated. Abramowitz & Jauregui R. Realty 964-0010 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, pretty apt. with porches. Available Sept. 1. 3rd floor. Call after 5, 323-2844. B

DEDHAM Single house, 3 or 4 bedrooms, $350 no utilities family or group. 326-8940 B

NEWTON COR: 2 bedroom apt., 2 baths, a-c, D&D, garage, walk to X-bus. Avail. Sep.-Oct. $400 heated. 332-7829 G

BRIGHTON- lovely 5 room & sun room in residential area. $250 unheated. Agt. 522-9722. G

ROSLINDALE- JAMAICA PLAIN VIC. nice 4 rooms, modern bath & kitchen. $170. Others, Agt. 522-9722. B

NORWOOD, 5½ room townhouse apt. located on Vernon St., completely modernized, $300 plus utilities. Sec. Dep. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 E

WALPOLE oversized 2 bedrooms, modern, $285. heated. Vacant 329-3882 R.E. (9to9) F

NEEDHAM Apt. at reduced rent in exchange for sitter services, 2 or 3 eves. weekly 444-4468 after 3. A

ROSLINDALE, 6 rooms' 2nd floor, front & rear porches. Near bus line. 327-5759. F

WALPOLE 6 large rooms, 3 floors, w-w carpet, owner occupied Duplex, garage, nice yard, fine residential neighborhood. Walk to center $275 mo., no utilities. 668-7455 after 5 pm. F

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, $225 unheated. Call aft. 6 p.m. 323-2028 F

WALPOLE Regency House apts., avail. 9-1, Studio for $165 & 2 bedrooms for $212. Call Mgr. 668-1864 after 5. F

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, on busline, $190. mo. No pets. 323-5046 F

NORWOOD-4 rooms, 2nd floor, no pets. $140 month. 769-1391. F

NORFOLK 3 bedroom Ranch, large rooms, large yard, country setting in quiet area. Lease & sec. dep Refs. $290 mo. 528-3357 A

WALPOLE, 2 bedroom. $225. No utilities. No pets. avail 9-1, 762-1602. F

WEST ROXBURY Convenient location' on busline, handy' to shopping centers & Rte. 128. Country living with city conveniences. Quiet elevator building with sundeck roof. 2 bedroom from $260 includes heat, hotwater, 1 car parking. Resident superintendent. No pets. 773-2887 A

WEST ROXBURY 2 bedroom apart., clean, large kitchen & living room, near MBTA line, 6 unit building. Call after 5, 325-2859, 325-9729. F

NORWOOD, modern 4 room apt., 1st floor, unheated. No pets. Sec. Dep. $210. mo. 762-3700. F

ROSLINDALE Hyde Park Ave. modern 3 room apart., heated $170. 449-2688. F

W. ROXBURY, nice area, 5½ rooms, $225. Avail. Sept. 1, 327-7859. A

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, $175 no utilities, adults. Shown Wed. Thurs. Fri. 4-6, 13 Dean St. F

WEST ROXBURY residential area, Rockland St., convenient to bus, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, w-w, D&D, A.C., large yard. $215. mo. no utilities. Call 426-7890 F

NORWOOD Hospital Area 5 rooms on 3rd floor, $225 utilities not included 769-4562. L

NORWOOD 4 room heated apart. 1 block from center, garden surroundings. Married couple preferred. 769-1842 Thurs. pm thru Sat. Otherwise 1-896-5563. L

NORWOOD 4½ room apart., tile bath, no work needed, 2nd floor $235 includes heat & hotwater. Call after 4, 762-6973 G

HYDE PARK-modern 1 bedroom apt. Living room, eat-in kitchen, bath, WW. Air cond, near train & bus. Parking. $200. mo. heated. 323-2093 eves. G

NEWTON: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, yard, porch, garage. $340 unheated. 332-7877 B

WEST ROXBURY- 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, porches, garage, aduls, no pets. 325-9183 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt. partially furnished, ideal for bachelor or bachelorette, no pets, Sec. Dep. $150, avail Sept. 1, 436-8795, 848-1573 B

ROSLINDALE—5½ rooms, 1st floor, good location, Call 325-2493 B

WELLESLEY beautiful 1st floor apt., Washington St. near shops & transp., 4 rooms & bath, large screened veranda. 235-0600 B

W. ROXBURY, Third floor, modern four rooms, all utilities, no pets. $250. Available now. 668-6493. B

DEDHAM LINE modern 1 bedroom, a.c., w-w carpeting, laundry, parking, avail. now $215 plus electric. 326-8360 G

ROSLINDALE 4 ½ rooms, includes W & D, $165. Ideal for young couple, avail 9-1, 522-7861 after 6pm B

HYDE PARK Ave., five attractive rooms, newly remodeled, convenient to transp. $175 unheated. 522-8108 B

NEWTON CENTER, 7 rooms, 2 family, fireplace, fenced yard. Parking. Resedential location. 965-6139 B

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale, 4 room apt., $160—$175 unheated, near transp. Owner 323-3797 B

5 APTS TO SHARE

NORWOOD 2 women seek 3rd for 3 bedroom Duplex in Norwest woods, d & d, pool, tennis court, a.c., $126 mo. plus sec. dep. avail. 9-1, 762-4519 after 6 P.M F

DEDHAM lovely 3 bedroom home to share with female $35 a week, 329-4299 after 6. K

WELLESLEY HILLS female 24 up, friendly, independent to share our historic Colonial 3 story. 235-6913 C

SEEKING 2 roommates to share 3 bedroom house, living room, yard. 332-1338 Newton

TO SHARE 2 bedroom townhouse apart., Pool, tennis courts, AC, Call anytime 762-9070 G

NEEDHAM, 1 male - 1 female seek 3rd working person (or couple) 25-30 to share house with garden and yard. Near train. Avail 9-1-74, $115 plus utilities, non-smoker, no dogs. 444-2679 d

SINGLE OR COUPLE to share quiet house in Dedham, $75 plus, month, . 1 dog already. Avail. 9-1. Call eves. 329-1713 G

5A FURNISHED APTS

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456.
Jy27,tf,F

WESTWOOD - Furnished 2 rooms and bath off street parking, all utilities, ref. req. Call between 1-6. 329-3493 K

NO. ATTLEBORO, 4 rooms, heat, hotwater, laundromat, parking. No pets. Call 1-695-9451 G

NORTH ATTLEBORO, two rooms, heat, hot water, a.c., laundromat. No pets. Call 1-695-9451. G

NEWTON, Room with a View. 3 room suite. Country Club setting. Acres of greenery. $195. Call 965-4185 G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD-Furnished room for female, separate entrance, utility kitchen, washer & dryer, $35 week. 769-3517 or 762-3920 F

NORWOOD, room for gentleman, refs. near bus 465 Washington St. 762-2058 F

WEST ROXBURY- room for rent, modern apart. $185 mo heated. Call 327-3356 H

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, front & rear porches. Near bus line. 327-5759 H

DEDHAM — Handy location, quiet, near MBTA. Working gentleman preferred. 329-3882. K

NORWOOD—Large furnished room for lady, convenient location. 762-0944 or 762-9807. K

W. ROXBURY, Convenient to transp. & shopping Gentleman preferred. 327-0161. B

W. ROXBURY furnished room, private entrance & bath, 1st floor, convenient location, $100 mo. CALL 762-3975 B

NORWOOD, basement room, for gentleman, refrig & sink. $27. wk., 762-5554 eves. G

W. ROXBURY, private entrance, new bed. Parking $35. wk. Sec. Dep., Refs. 323-4260 G

ROSLINDALE, clean furnished room with kitchen & living room privileges for working gentleman. Must be seen. Ref. & Sec. Dep. Req. $50. wk. Call 326-5322. B

ROSLINDALE, Large furnished bedroom. $27 weekly. 15 Congreve St. 327-5521 B

NEEDHAM- quiet room for female, private home, parking, kitchen privileges. 444-8043 D

ROOM, Norwood Center Gentleman only, 769-0825 C

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

MEDFIELD GARDENS
Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230
AMENITIES
SWIMMING POOL wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator dishwasher & disposa electric cooking and heating air conditioning free parking and janitor service
LOCATION
Walk to town public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation Close to hospitals and many highways
FOR INFORMATION
Call 359-2942
for appointment Fe16,tf,B

ROSLINDALE
Off West Roxbury Parkway
ELDERLY ORIENTED BUILDING
offers newer 2 bedroom apartments. Featuring fully equipped kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors and intercom system. Handy to churches, shopping and transportation. Rent of **$270** includes heat and hot water.
For appointment to inspect please call McNeil Management & Services, Inc.
326-5800 F

W ROXBURY new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 325-5736, 323-0313
Jy 27, tf, G

WRENTHAM off Rt. 1A, near Lake Pearl, large 1 & 2 bedroom apts., $230 to $245., heat & hot water, w-w, a.c., call 762-3449.
Jy.27,4t,L

NORFOLK 3 bedroom Ranch, large rooms, large yard. Country setting in quiet area. Lease & sec. dep. Ref's. $300 mo. 528-3357. H

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area' 4-5-6 rooms from $150 ' up NICHOLS 323-7500.
Ma16,tf,F

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

DEDHAM
Studio apart. at 5 Eastern Ave. $200 per mo. See Superintendent or call 484-2200. D

MILLIS-Duplex House, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, WW, dishwasher, ½ cellar, large yard. Supreme location. Reasonable, no utilities. Sept. 1. 1-376-8661 or 1-265-9456.
Jy27,tf,F

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy13,tf,F

MILLIS
STONEY BROOK VILLAGE
1 & 2 bedroom Luxury suite from $265. Includes heat & hot water, ammenities include 24 hour maintenance, self-cleaning oven, balcony, air cond., tennis, & swimming pool, huge closets, public transportation to Boston.
376-5670 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

PROFESSIONAL female seeks small, single house for rent. Call 384-2941 L

PROF. GROUP seeks 2—3 bedroom apt. or small house in Precinct 1, Dedham area. Call Jerry 337-4377 L

URGENT aparts. & homes needed. Customers waiting. 329 3882 R.E. (9 to 9.). My18,13t,G

WANTED BY PROFESSIONAL part time working woman with 1 child, 1 bedroom apart. in private home, good neighborhood with yard. Avail for some housekeeping. Needham, Newton, Waltham area. Sept. 1. 933-1044. C

APARTMENT, 1 or 2 bedroom, frst floor, Newton Area, by quiet semi-retired professional lady, or would share nice home with another middle-aged person. Inclusive rent about $250. Call 426-0370 or 965-6242. D

MASS BAY teacher plus 2 cats seeks unfurn apt, privacy important to start late Aug. 566-7523,6-8pm D

WANTED, Couple with child & dog seeking 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. with yard in W. Roxbury Dedham or Roslindale area. Aft. 7 p.m. 364-5298 B

2 professional woman seek clean 2 bedroom apt., in Newton. $300. 762-6471 eves. B

LAWYER and family seek residence on quiet street for Sept., 1, 2. 3 bedrooms, $300-$400. 527-0099 B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

FALMOUTH, 2 bedroom cottage, water view, walking distance to beach, sleeps 6, $200 a week. 469-2587 or 524-0479 F

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, 2 bedroom, large loft, sleeps 8—10, modern kitchen & bath, avail. Aug. 27 to Sept. 3. Call between 8 a.m. to 12 noon. 965-5100 ext 250, Ask for Eleanor Hunt. A

WEST YARMOUTH, 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps near beach, $165 weekly. Au 20 on. 326-0194 D

WEST YARMOUTH, 2 bedroom cottage, sleeps 6, near beach. $165 weekly. Au 20 on. 326-0194 D

DENNISPORT, Large 2 bedroom, Sleeps 6, Walk to private beach, available Au. 20 $200 per week 762-7048 C

FALMOUTH, Great Harbor. 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, access to pool and tennis club. No pets. $275 per wk. Avail. Aug 20 - Sept. 5. 235-5878 B

9 LOST & FOUND

Grey & white Shitzu: Child's pet dog. $100 REWARD. Lost in Boston College area. 731-5972 or 266-8255 B

10 HELP WANTED

Warm, mature woman to care for 2 children, 5½ & 2½ in my home Sept. thru June, school days only. Own transportation in aim. Salary arranged. 668-2189 eves. F

WOMAN wanted to babysit, Waban, Mon thru Fri 1-5 starting Sept. 244-3913. K

RELIABLE cleaning Women wanted 1-2 days week. Own trans. to Needham area, Ref. req. Call 444-6365. L

West Roxbury reliable person to do cooking & light housekeeping for elderly lady. Hours: 3:30 PM to 12 PM 3 or 4 days a week. $2.50 a hr. 325 5384 L

Housekeeper. Newton Highlands, 3 to 7 PM, child care, cleaning, cooking. Own transp. & refs. required. 965-1832 Eves. K

10 HELP WANTED

LOVING, intelligent person to care for 3 yr. old girl Mon. thru Fri., 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. Must be energetic & enjoy creative play, long walks & trips to park. Near trolley & Boston College. Live-in arrangement if interested. References required. 969-3390 K

Part time mother's helper to care for 2 children, ages 2½ & 6 mos. 16 hrs. a week. Start Sept. 527-4663 L

SO. Walpole Mother needs SITTER for Kindergarden child. 668-9477 after 6pm. L

WANTED CHILD CARE starting after Labor Day for boys 3½ & 6½, 2 days a week in my home in Newton Ctre. Call 332-6980. C

BRICKLAYER & PAINTER. Part time or weekends. 769-4374 D

LIVE IN Mother's Helper, 3 children. Own living quarters. Ref. required. Call 244-9155 B

FAMILY SEEKS help with house, meals, 3 children. Part time, flexible hrs. Newton 965-2646 B

Woman needed 5 days a week am only, to help elderly lady. Good pay. 325-7441. B

FULL TIME, live-in help; mature single wanted to care for 2 young children & run household during daytime hours Mon-Fri. Generous salary, room & board & paid vacation. 769-3570 B

PART-TIME Newton teacher needs child care for toddler in your home. Call 899-0433. B

PROFESSIONAL Couple seek live-in to baby-sit in exchange for room and board. Will also consider salary for housekeeping. Refs. For further info Call 329-2650. B

Needham Couple seeks babysitter for infant 3am's per week. Start Sept. Call (collect) and leave message at (1) 852-0506 B

WOMAN, One day a week, Light Housecleaning. References required. Call 969-8475. B

RELIABLE baby sitter wanted 1 or 2 days a week, hours flexible, refs. & transp. req. Call 965-4656 B

Experienced Baby Sitter wanted for 8 yr. old girl Tues & Thurs afternoons 1PM—6PM. Newton North H.S. area. Must have own transp. Call Eves. 7:30—9, 332-3607. Job starts Sept 8. B

BABY SITTER, West Roxbury, Holy Name Parish, Mon.—Fri., 7:45 to 5:45, 2 year old & 7 months. Call eves. 325-5931 B

Creative loving woman sought for child care in our So. Brookline home- 3 to 4 days a week. Refs. required. 327-3124 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Master electrician looking for job. maintenance & construction. 762-6393. L

WILL BABYSIT in my home, fenced yard, experienced, loving care. 668-0314. L

"NEED SOMETHING MOVED?" Have a van, will move anything, anytime. 444-0134 Sandy. L

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Call QUICK TYPE 762-8141. L

WOMAN WILL do housework. Call Eves 361-0859 H

RELIABLE woman, 25, seeks room, board & pocket money in exchange for part time child care, light housekeeping. Avail. Sep. 1. 566-6464 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

HOUSE SITTER-maie, 29, prof, non-smoker, no pets, quiet, neat, reliable. Newton vicinity near T. Odd jobs possible. Rick 492-5991. B

WILL do Housekeeping ,Thursday or Friday. Call 327-4991 after 7. B

WORKING PARENTS' mature responsible woman will baby sit your child or children in your home. 762-6011. B

18 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas. 323-8895
Je1, tf L

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154 Jy 13, 13t, B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Jy 27, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 Je. 29, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Jy 27, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, churches & family parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229 Au. 10, tf, L

CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAYS Magician—Clown entertains; Fun, laughter, & mystery. (Paul 527-0480.) D

19 Musical Instruments

SUMMER SALE
Fender Rhodes $659, Twin Reverb $399, Les Paul $399, Strat with case $339, WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926 Au. 10, tf, L

BALDWIN Ebony Console PIANO. Excellent condition. Call after 7:30 p.m. 323-1628 L

CORNET for sale with case $60. Call 329-5044. A

SPINET Piano, Baldwin Acrosonic with bench & Liberace lamp. $1000. 332-0598 D

20 INSTRUCTIONS

Drum instructions at Norwood Music Center by Jim Fraher of "The Executives". Call for appointment 762-3007 or 769-3911. H

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by expert instructor
Karen Saad 326-0555
Au. 3, tf, L

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Jy27,tf,L

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla. 762-8027
My11,tf,L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Jy. 27, tf, L

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction.
Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Se8,tf,B

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chem.-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 Jy.6,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

French Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture
SPOT PAYMENT
AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME
Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Jy 20, tf, L

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma16,tf,B

25 WANTED TO BUY

PIANOS BOUGHT
Any condition, top cash paid, especially Grand, Player-Grand
648-3033
Au3,6T,K

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call anytime
244-5632
Au3,tf,B

Young singer desires Baby Grand piano reasonably priced. Help me out! 244-2997. D

25 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Used Lionel & American Flyer Electric Trains. Collector pays top cash. 969-4175 Je29,13t,H

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644 Washington St. Norwood. 762-3227. 329-2052 My. 25, tf, L

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
FE9,TF,L

Old woodworking tools; workshops (part or whole); surplus power; garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916 Ap. 20, tf, L

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
BUYING
SILVER COINS
2.95%
(WE PAY $2.95 PER DOLLAR)
489 Washington Street
Rt. 1A Norwood
762-5552 B

GOLD/SILVER
COINS/STAMPS
Norfolk Coin & Stamp
Free appraisals & home calls
Next to Nor. Cinema 762-1200
Je22,tf,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

ROBERT'S Upholstering Co. All types, reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 E

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523
Jy27,13t,F

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices. Extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799 Ja. 27, tf, B

Custom drapes & slipcovers made from your material, drapes altered. We sell fabrics—Levolor Riviera blinds—Kirsch woven wood shades. 323-3665. My 4, tf, B

32 Home Improvements

HOME REPAIRS
By Gaetano J. Spezzano
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- Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
- Call anytime 327-6824

Jy27,tf,B

SAM JANJIGIAN
Master Electrician
Free Est 327-5387
No24,tf,P

GERALD F. DALY electrician Lic. E18748. Free estimates. 327-6735 G

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE Air conditioner service All other appliances. Used appliances bought & sold 325-0067 Je15,11t,L

B & G APPLIANCE
Refrigeration - Air Condition
323-9593 or 828-8906 H

52 PIANO TUNED

ALAN PIANO SERVICE
& Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reasonable rates. 277-2929
Jy 20,tf,L

PIANOS TUNED & repaired
Call Allen Larrabee
623-5047
L

58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith 444-1110
Au 10,tf,L

FLOORS Stripped & Waxed
Brick & Quarry Sealed & Waxed'
326-1392 or 327-4236
Au3,2t,G

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates - Dominic
479-3534 364-9783
Au3,2t,G

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates 325-9086
Jy20,tf,L

64 PETS

Beagle 5 month old male. Call 759-0570 A

8 mo. old Old English Sheep Dog, male $50
Call 359 7523. D

FREE to good home, 3 yr. old German Shepherd. Female, spayed. 769-2289 H

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

The Doggarie, 327 8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway. Stairs extra. Protected with Scotch Gard. Up to 300 sq. ft
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,B

CARPET CLEANING
SUMMER SPECIAL
(.09 per sq. ft. for wall to wall)
Professional Products
and Experience
Call for free estimate 326-1046
C

65 AUCTIONS

GIANT NEWTON AUCTION
Tues. & Wed., Aug. 16 & 17 at 7 P.M.
(Thurs., Aug. 18, if necessary)
244 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls
ENTIRE CONTENTS OF ANTIQUE SHOP INCLUDING VICTORIAN, WALNUT, OAK, WICKER, EARLY & CUSTOM FURNITURE-ORIENTAL RUGS, CLOCKS, ANTIQUES, ACCESSORIES.
L. Sones, Auctioneer 527-0286
Exhibition from 5 p.m. B

65A GARAGE SALE

AUCTION
Wed. Eve. Aug. 10 at 7 pm
Preview from 6p.m. at the
VILLAGE CLUB
83 Morton St. Needham.
Antiques, Victorian, Oak, Furniture, Chests, Tables, Chairs, Clocks, Glassware, Oil Paintings, & much more.
NATICK ESTATE AUCTION
Sat. Aug. 13 at 10 a.m.
Preview from 9 a.m.
on the premises
14 Reynolds Ave., Natick
Entire Contents.
GABRIEL'S GALLERIES
AUCTIONEERS
WALPOLE 1-668-7464 H

TENT SALE: Camping equip., baby equip., Objects D'Art, Sat. 10—4, Aug 13. 164 Pearl St. Newton. B

MOVING SALE: Aug 14. 10—4. 38 Lakewood Rd. Newton Hlds. Refrig., dryer, furniture, clothes, books, odds 'n' ends. B

MOVING. Must sell everything. Furniture, plants, automobile etc. Sat. & Sun. Aug 13 & 14, 10—5. 315 Newtonville Ave. Newton B

GARAGE SALE
Sat. Au. 13 10-4
106 Highland Ave. Dedham B

TAG Sale, August 13. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Moving out of country Lots of goodies. 54 Emerson Rd., Needham. B

MOVING, must sell, hand painted bedroom set, den furniture, lamps, books, appliances, ironer, kitchen set, rugs, clothing, games, desks, draperies, fixtures, bric-a-brac & much more. 55 Woodchester Dr. Newton. Comw'lth to Centre to 141 Ward, Sat. & Sun., Aug. 13 & 14, 10-4. B

GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun., Aug. 13 & 14, 10 to 5, books, furniture, clothing, etc. 10 The Ledges Rd. (off Bishopsgate Rd., off Beacon St. Newton Ctr.) B

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. 548 High St., Rte. 109, Westwood. Furniture, clothing, bric-a-brac B

GARAGE SALE, August 12 & 13. 36 Kittredge St., Roslindale. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Au. 13, 10-4, Corner of Brandise Circle and Parker Terr., off Parker St. Newton D

PLANT SALE Geraniums $6.80 doz., Annuals 3 flats $1.00. Many hundreds of plants on sale. De Luca Farms, 992 Dedham St. Newton (Oak Hill). 244-3506. Au3,2t,H

LIQUIDATING LIBRARY, BOOK SALE, Sat. Aug 13, 12 to 5. 56 Chapin Rd. Newton Centre. B

YARD SALE Sat. Aug 13 & Sun Aug 14, 10—4 pm. Miscellanous articles 109 Country Lane Westwood B

GARAGE Sale, Moving. Household Bric-a-brac, Rain or shine. Sat. Aug.13, 10 to 4. 299 Prince St W. Newton B

GREAT GARAGE SALE, Sat. Aug. 13. 10 a.m. on. Folding 2 man kayak, large tent, mans 10 sp bike, lots more. 48 Holden Rd W. Newton B

YARD SALE SAT. SUN Aug. 13, 14, starting 10am. Household items & clothing. 46 Homer St. Newton Ctre., off Centre St B

FLEA MART, Every Sun. 9 to 4, Behind Shoe Outlet, Cleary Sq. 1287 Hyde Park Av., Hyde Park. Free Adm. Sellers call 3617384 B

Sat & Sun. Aug 13, 14. 10—5. 411 Newtonville Ave. Newton. Lots of items! B

YARD SALE: Sat & Sun, Aug 13 & 14. 10—4. 33 Washington Pk. Newtonville (off Walnut St.) B

GARAGE SALE baby equipment, bath & bed linens, misc. kitchen items, little boy's clothes, 7 x 4 pane picture window' outsfde doors & more. Aug. 13, 9 to 3, 77 Alden Rd. Needham B

GARAGE SALE, MOVING, custom made drapes, student desks, baby furniture, folding chairs, 1 headboard, child's bike & assorted toys. MUCH MORE! Sat. Aug. 13, 10 am to 3 pm. 135 Alder Rd., Westwood B

GARAGE SALE, 25 Crosby Rd. Chestnut Hill. Moving out of state. Must sell furniture, plants, toys, etc. Sat. Aug. 13 after 10 a.m. B

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Aug. 13. 9-4. 53 Neshobe Rd. (off Agawam Rd.) B

YARD SALE: Sun. Aug.14, furniture, clothes, mfsc. 93 Bowdoin St, Newton Hglds. B

MOVING! Super Yard Sale Aug. 12 & 13, 10 to 4, at 18 Paul St, Newton Ctr. Furniture, linens, bric-a-brac, clothing. B

YARD SALE, Aug. 13, 14, 10am.—5p.m. 72 Algonquin Rd, Chestnut Hill. Many items, must sell B

YARD SALE Aug. 13, 1554 Central Ave., Needham. Mechanic's bench, tires, sink etc. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

LADIES ANTIQUE Colonial Desk, good condition. $40. Call 326-4878 E

MOVING SALE — Pine Bedroom set $750, Nursery $250, Stereo $200, Bar with matching stools $200. May be seen anytime at 40 B Trenton Rd, Dedham, off Sprague St near Down's Mkt (Manor Mart) L

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom setneed more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds, twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham, Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

MOVING out of state: Solid oak dining room set, $200. Mahogany twin bedroom set, $200. Flat top oak office desk, $25. Sleep sofa, $30. 444-8274 E

Walnut Dinette Set with Buffet & Hutch, apartment size 30" table & chairs, Sofa. After 5 PM call 524-2785 E

Custom living room SOFA & end tables, King size head board & spread. 277-7781 eves. F

MOVING out of state. Appliances, furniture etc Priced to sell. 444-0757. F

BEIGE SOFA & Blue velvet chair $200., 5 sp. bicycle $40.' Two 15 inch steel belted radial snow tires $80. 444-1026 A

KITCHEN set 5 pieces, china closet & buffet, mahoghany highboy, electric broom, misc. 327-4947 F

NEW HUNG DOOR 82 X 35 1/2; small charming old walnut bed. Modest prices. Call Sun or Mon 332-8828. B

ORIENTAL RUGS 53X35, $75, 43X28 $50, 9X12, $600. 9X12 red tweed broadloom $100. All with pads. 444-6517. F

ESTATE TAG SALE
Entire contents of 8 room home Old Bishop's Chest, China CAbinet, Dining table 6 chairs, arm leaded shade, pair Loveseats, sofa, occasional chairs tables 3 bedroom sets, kitchen set color TV lamps accessories, household tems etc Fr.-Sat. Aug 12-13 10am-4pm 139 Harwich Rd. Newton (Brookline St. to Pond Brook Rd to Harwich) B

MOVING out of state, must sell Mediterranean style oak dining room set, perfect condition, 6 chairs, large table with leaf, custom table pads, large china cabinet, $1900 new, asking $1100. Also king-size bedroom set contemporary walnut, new $1200 asking $600. 364-2129 H

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR
USED FURNITURE
$WE BUY & SELL$
$1 DEPOSIT WILL
HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Je29,9t,B

In excel. cond. All reasonable offers accepted. Crib, sofa, stereo cabinet, bedroom vanity, full length mirror, TV—radio console cabinet. 244-1611. D

Living room suite, Kingsize bed and mattrass, Chest of drawers, washer, television, dryer, Hifi, refrig-freezer 444-2292 D

WROUGHT IRON & red naugahyde dinette set, seats 6, 1 yr old. New $550, asking $250. Call 762-2688. C

CONANT BALL dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, $300. 762-5587 after 6. B

9 piece DINING ROOM set, Duncan Phyfe table, 6 chairs with white leather seats, 2 sideboards, $500. 198 Stratford St. West Roxbury. Call for an appointment 631 6834 B

Living room Sofa & Chair, Hi—Fi, Lamp, misc
332-8278 B

Antique Satin DRAPES & CURTAINS for 7 room house & bath $95, 3 worn ORIENTAL RUGS $27, 2 speaker STEREO and many albums $85, 8 trak STERO TAPE DECK $15, Kenmore WASHER $40, , Chest of DRAWERS $50 524-7007 B

SLEEPING LOUNGE, excellent condition, 3 yrs. old, 769-4405, 9-12 am, 6-9 pm. B

RUGS 9x12 shag in excellent condition $50. 6x8 short shag, $10, both green 327-9711 B

TWIN SIZE box spring & mattress on frame $25, trundle bed $75, kitchen set $25. 332-3452 B

WROUGHT IRON porch furniture, blue & white cushions & matching tables, $100, mahogany lamp table $35, Oriental runner, 11'3 x 2'8, $135. Misc. small items. 444-1949 B

66 Sale of Household Goods

60" Hutch excellent condition $100. Old wood Love Seat needs reupholstering $25. 3 Oak chairs need refinishing $20. 2 pair bed frames $10. Call 326-9293. B

HOPE Chest, orange 90" couch & chair to match, excellent cond., 762-1398 after 5 B

Empire Sofa $250 or Best Offer. Call after 3.
444-9355 B

Dining room set, living room furniture, Baldwin Acrosonic Piano, bricbrac, Girl's Bedroom set, Pingpong Table, card Table, Freezer, Toys, Books, Washer, Dryer & Sofas. 332-0676 B

JOSEPH GERTE rectangular dining room table, 72 in, 3 leaves, excellent cond, $1000. Call 527-7366. B

YARD SALE, Aug. 13 & 14. 80 Granite St., off rte. 27 Medfield. twin bed, freezer, tents, garden equip., dining set, bureaus, living room chair, washer & dryer etc. B

ABSOLUTE STEAL, French Provincial china cabinet, server, table & 6 chairs, 3 leaves, perfect condition $750, semi-circular bleached mahogany bar $100, hand tooled leather top planter table, fruitwood $100. Newton 332-0266 or 332-1683 B

66A ANTIQUES

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat 10 5:30, 769 5255.
Fe. 2, tf B

Good prices paid for antiques furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery Newton Ctre 527 1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture glassware, china, marble top furniture POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St Brighton 782 7866 or 782 1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St., Norwood. Thurs. thru Sat. 762-0838 or 444-0618.
Jy13,13t,B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS
IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery. good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Jy13,13T,B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
Au3,tf,B

OAK STREET ANTIQUES
& REFINISHING CO.
26 OAK ST., HYDE PARK
HOURS: Tues. thru Sat. 10-6
ANTIQUES WANTED
364-1937 Jy13,5T,B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

SMALL Refrigerator, Dormitory-size. Almost new. $80. Call 762-2636 after 4. B

HOTPOINT Refrigerator. Good condition. $35
Call 332-5838 B

Friedrich Quiet Master window a.c., 8500 BTU, EER 9.9, 3 yrs. old. $200. 769-0510. B

WANTED GARAGE for large car for Sept. 1 in Newton. Call 277-4055. B

Refrigerator, coppertone, like new- $150. After 6PM 325-9823 E

MOVING- Must Sell. Philco Refrigerator $250, Hot Point Portable Dishwasher $50, Sears Washer & Dryer $56, May be seen anytime at 40 B Trenton Rd, Dedham (off Sprague St. near Down's Mkt (Manor Mart) L

Cast iron coal or wood stove, clothes dryer & elec. stove, 769-0570. A

G.E. Refrigerator, large top freezer $110', G'E. Washing Machine $65, both in good condition Phone 522-6639 aft. 6 p.m. A

Used STOVE and HOT WATER HEATER, $25 Call 769-2845 D

AMANA refrigerator 17 cu ft, excellent condition $195. Call 327-0871 D

KENMORE GAS DRYER, 4 years old, automatic tumble dry, Great shape. $75 731-4847 after 6 C

REFRIDGERATOR, Frigidaire 14 cu. feet, 10 years old, Excellent working condition. $50 444-5370 C

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PAPERBACKS
1/2 PRICE
....Or Trade 2 for 1
ALL CATEGORIES
from HARLEQUINS TO BEST-SELLERS
MAGIC CIRCLE BOOKSTORE
487-1/2 Washington Street
Norwood, Ma 02062
769-0459 G

FOR SALE, 26 inch, 3-speed bicycle $30., 20 inch 3-speed Spider bicycle $30. Rider mower $75. 444-7655 B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

WOOD STOVES & accessories. Airtights, Better 'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Log splitter demos. Sats. 11 a.m. Hamel's, 80 North St. Foxboro. 543-8923. Jy6,tf,H

FIREWOOD, All hardwood, cut, split & delivered. Reasonably priced. Please call 603-464-5286 ask for Scott, or 603-464-5712
Au. 3, 2t, H

8 X 7, 4 door GLASS SHOWCASE all porcelain interior — exterior compressor included. Remote 10 ft.. DELI SHOWCASE glass front, storage under All porcelain interior & exterior, compressor included., remote walk in door & frame & hinges compressor & blower evaporator. Call before 6 pm, 325-1089. After 6 p.m., 769-4457.
Au3,2t,K

LIVE FOWL
$1.50
Call 762-3750 G

12x15 ABOVE GROUND POOL, disassembled, Best offer. 327-1017. B

POWER MOWER, Toro, reel type, runs excellent, asking $35. 323-6347 B

FORMICA & Metal Student desk & chair. $15. Crib & spring, $20. Card table $10. Call 449-0949. B

BABY ITEMS & clothes, small furniture, metal desk & chair, & women's clothing. 326-2643 G

FILL FOR SALE CHEAP, Call Alfred Magaletta 326-3095 G

DPU Rights for sale. Limits 50 Mi. radius Townhall of Norwood for SAND & GRAVEL, 10 mi. radius Townhall of Norwood for HOUSEHOLD RUBBISH. Prices neg. Call after 8pm 7691867 L

PLAY PEN with pad, practically new, $12.
Call 326-4878 E

MOVING, White Westinghouse electruc dryer, $50 2-door Coppertone Norge refrig-freezer 2 yrs old. $150 both excel cond. Brand new 77" blue sofa $199. 327-0769 A

4x8 POOL TABLE, like new. $90. SOFA & CHAIR $50. 543-3051. A

REGINA Electric broom $8, humpback trunk $40, Windsor brace back rush seat chair $25, child's walker horse 35 yrs. old (perfect) $40, crystal table lamp $15, Scott push mower $25, antique milk can $10, wooden ringer $10, wardrobe trunk $10, old wooden radio $15, Singer electric sewing machine in old oak cabinet $25. 326-0439 A

LOT FOR SALE, Blue Hills Cemetery Asking $350. Call 327-8328 F

THE WOODHEATER OF NORWOOD Stoves, chimneys, log splitters. Sales & Installations. 762--4286
F

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

USED Office furniture: metal desks, chairs, assessories. Coakley, Boyd & Abbott Inc. 687 Highland Ave., Needham Heights, Mass. 02194 444-5470 G

69 Sale Children's Goods

CHILD LIFE Firemans 3 place jungle end Swing Set, 3 yrs. old. $150. 527-2152 C

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

EXQUISITE $1000 Alencon Lace wedding gown, worn once, perfect cond, Size 7-9, best offer. 444-9722 or 444-8416. E

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My. 18, tf L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

BOYS BIKE, HUFFY, 5 yrs old, 10 speed 26" small frame needs new seat, good cond. $35. 449-0237 B

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SALE: Year end clearance. All Glastron, Thompson, Evinrude motors. Galvanized boat trailers. Unbeatable prices on canoes, sunfish. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777
Au10,2t,H

17FT. THOMPSON lapstrake with 1970 60 HP Evinrude motor & trailer. Accessories avail., excellent cond. $1300. 769-0554 E

82 BUSINESS OPPORTS.

BARBER SHOP 632 Centre St., J. P. due to death of owner, thriving business, good location. Call 522-4095 B

82 BUSINESS OPPORTS.

FULLY EQUIPPED restaurant for sale, good lease, excellent location, other interests force sale, priced very reasonably. Please call 762-8943 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. B

86 SITTER SERVICE

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References
UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House.
329-5740
De.29,tf,L

90 TRANSPORTATION

Daily ride Wanted from Westwood Fairway Acres to Harvard Sq, arriving 8:30 AM. 326-3594 K

92 ELECTROLYSIS

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg Electrologist, 326-2552
My 18, tf, L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
My. 18, tf, L

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.
My 18, tf, L

ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair removal.
Please call 326-5251 Jy6,12t,B

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Doctor's references 762-4943
Je. 8, 13t, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My 18, tf, B

Mildred Liberman, Reg. Nurse, Reg. Electrologist. Consultations invited. 332 0376
Au. 10, 12t, B

100 AUTOMOBILES

1970 FORD GALAXI 500. $500 After 4 762-8840 C

1971 PINTO Runabout, 2000 CC eng., 4 sp. Exc cond. $950. Call 762-1072. C

1970 FORD GALAXI 500 $250 Call, after 4,
762-8840 C

1968 VW BUS std, camper equip. drive train exc. body fair. $350. 326-7934. D

75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 14,000 mi. steel radials. exc. mi. Rust proofed $2700, 527-1838. D

100 AUTOMOBILES

1967 V.W. Bug, rebuilt engine, l.mi., poor body, $400, 769-5241 nights. E

'75 VW Rabbit 36,500 mi., exc. cond., am-fm, radials, $2695 or B.O. 323-5978. L

'65 CADILLAC Convertible DeVille, super running cond., $500. 361-6143 A

'72 AUDI super 90, 4 dr. front wheel drive, new tires, stand. $800 or B.O. 965-3290 F

1977 VW BEETLE, Am-Fm stereo, 4,000 mi. $3500 or B'O. 323-3047 or 325-6296 F

'75 BUICK Regal 4 dr. blue & white, F. powered, am-fm stereo tape, $3900. or B.O. 1-365-3955 F

1971 DATSUN, Parts for sale. Good Engine. Parts in good condition. 769-0393. F

'68 FORD LTD STA. WGN, excel cond., A.C., no rust or dents. $600. 527-4485. F

'68 CHEVY
$500 or B.O. Runs well.
Call 326-8737
A

1967 fire engine red MGB with spin off spoke wheels, no rust, no dents, runs well, on the road now. Asking $550. 449-2831 ask for Pat. F

1971 VW Pop Top Camper, radial tires, extra batt. system, rebuilt engine, low mil., gd. cond. $2700. 326-6373 B

'72 PORSCHE 914 1.8 litre fuel injected, 5 speed, am-fm stereo, new exhast valves, paint job, $2500. 762-2650 after 5. B

Olds Cut. Sup. 1972, AC, Auto., PSPB, Buckets, vinyl top, am radio, 63,000 mi. Ex. Cond. $1900 875-1917. B

1975 AMC PACER, auto., 6 cyl. PS, 38,000 mi. A-I cond. $2150. Call 326-5104 B

1970 FORD GALAXI $200 After 5pm
762-8840 B

1967 CORVAIR, very low mile. $850 or best offer. Call 329-1308 G

1972 TOYOTA CELICA: ST, 4—spd. trans., AC, exc. cond. $1750. 237-1709 or if no ans. 566-8141 B

'65 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Good condition w hard top. $350 or best offer 773-0135. B

1971 FORD LTD, PS, PB Used by owner every day. 524-4217 $1100 H

68 PONTIAC LEMANS, 4 dr hdtp., auto., AC, PS, PB, PW, Excellent running condition, $400 326-4896 H

1967 MUSTANG, needs transmission. Best Offer. Call 332-0569 after 5 p.m. B

'70 CHEVY Wagon, p.s., good tires, good cond. $850 or B.O. 325-9713 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

'65 CHEVY 4 DRS.
53,000 ORIG MI.
GD. COND $350
326-3996, 925-0588 K

73 CHRYSLER T & C wagon, PS' PB, a.c., stereo, radials, 64,000 mi., $2100. 769-1647. K

1972 TOYOTA CORONA MARK 11 4 dr. sed. stand. shft. 64,000 mi., 1 own. mech. gd., body could use work. New radials, gd. gas mil. $1200 Call 954-4072 K

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343
Ju6,13t,F

'70 JEEP PO,2WD, 38,000 mi, gd. cond. Moving out of State must sell, $900 or B. O. 326-6922 K

1976 RACER with ac, manual trans, exc. cond, asking $2600. Make me an offer. Car can seen at Shell Gas Station on Centre St, across from Roche Bros, West Roxbury E

73 AMC Hornet Hatchback, 6 cyl., auto, good economical car, $1495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Torino Cobra, 4 sp., A-1 shape, $1195, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 PINTO, Excellent Condition, Radial Tires, 4-sp., 25 mpg. $1000. 668-4831. L

1973 BUICK Century Luxus, 5 new tires, Am-Fm stereo 8, mint shape, 762-1445 between 10 & 2. B.O. E

70 VW Fastback, 4 sp., clean, economy car, $895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

72 Toyota Celica, 4 sp., new paint, runs ex., great gas mileage, $1495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

69 Olds 88, auto, good sound dependable transportation, $495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762 4541. L

1967 FIREBIRD sm V8, runs gd. Asking $395. Many new parts. After 6 PM 325-1716 L

74 FORD Mustnag 2, 2 dr h.t., 4 cycles, auto trans, 21000 mi, runs well, best offer. weekdays, eves, 965-2821. E

1975 OLDS Starfire, perf. cond. 25,000 mi. New radials $3100. 969-0925. E

70 Ford Torino, 2 dr., sm. 8, auto, nice litte car, $995, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'77 TOYOTA Celica GT Lift Back, green, 5 spd, ac, am-fm stereo. 762-7168 L

73 Vega Hatchback, auto, ex. cond., great gas mileage, $1195, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

72 Plymouth Satelite, sm. 8, auto, real sound car, $1495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

1974 1/2 MGB Conv., 4 sp. overdrive, AM-FM, 23,000 mi. Mint cond. B.O. 828-7126 L

100 AUTOMOBILES



FOREIGN & SPORTS
CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St., Dedham
326-8400-Serving Canton, Norwood, Westwood, Dedham

VOLKSWAGEN
MORRISSEY VOLKS
100 Quincy Shore Drive
Quincy - 328-6300

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

TOYOTA
BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Hwy.
Rt. 1 Norwood - 762-7200



GLAD WE FOUND YOU



1970 FORD Galaxy 500. Excellent engine & body condition. a.c. & new tires. Must see. $1100 or best offer. 327-4790 after 6. B

1976 PONTIAC Sunbird 6 cyl. radials, am-fm radio, 9500 mi. Going abroad—forced to sell. 332-8941. B

72 AMC JAVELIN: 39,000 mi. Needs body work. Good mech. cond. $1400 avail. end Aug. 332-8515 after Sat. B

'67 CHRYSLER Newport: beautiful riding car, mechanically fine, pr. pty. $375. after 6pm 762-5181 B

1975 SILVER Mercury Cougar, am-fm stereo & tape, original owner. Call 542-4977 or 332-5566 C

'72 PONTIAC WAGON a-c, radial tires, $1595. Call 329-9199 B

1970 FORD Custom 500 Ranch wag. clean inside & out, runs gd 71,000 mi, gd tires, snows inc. Ask $625, after 5, 323-4809. B

TOP DOLLAR
FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865. 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

'72 FORD LTD 4 door, runs & looks brand new, asking $1150. 323-6347 B

1972 FORD GRAN TORINO, 4 dr., sm V-8, Auto. Trans., PS, PB, 63,000 mi., $1600 or B.O. Rick 326-3672 days 326-3679 eves. B

1974 CHEVELLE LAGUNA S3, White w Maroon trim, vinyl roof, PS, PB, Automatic, Many extras. $2650. Call 329-2298. G

1970 Chev. MALIBU, Auto., PS' Very gd. cond., $875 444-0147 B

100A MOTORCYCLES

1976 TRIUMPH 750 Bonville, excel cond., $1800. 769-5630. Anytime F

PREMIER Enduro, 125 excel. cond, $575. Also Tora 70, excel. cond. $295 Call 769 4837 E

NEW FOREIGN
MOTORCYCLE SHOP
IN ROSLINDALE
Professional Repairs
Rasonable
Call 524-9772 or 361-3628
K

SAFARI MOPEDS
FREEWAY MOTORS
762-9667 or 762-4348
Au10,3t,H

1976 HONDA, crash bar, luggage rack, electric start, many extras. Asking $1200. 444-3757. B

'72 HONDA 350, elect. start, custom paint job, Hi-rise bars, padded sissy bar, new battery, tires, etc., rebuilt eng., exc. cond. $450. or B.O. 449-1943 B

100B TRUCKS

'72 GMC Jimmie, ps, pb, am fm Stereo, 4 sp, $3100.
769-2457 K

71 Dodge D100 PU, 8 cyl., auto, 60,000 mi., 8 ft. bed, new exhaust, brakes & tires, ex. cond., $2150 762-3469 after 4 p.m. A

1949 FORD Pick-up truck, good cond. $700. Ask for Duncan, Days 329-4910 B

GMC Walk-in Van, fourteen foot aluminum rust-free body good for work or camper conversion. 522-8108. G

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Crafts Event Draws Master Artisans

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — The second annual International Crafts Exposition, featuring master artisans from the United States and nine European nations, will be held at the Anheueser Busch Old Country Park adjoining Colonial Williamsburg in mid-September.

More than 40 craftsmen, including a half dozen from Iron Curtain countries, will demonstrate such skills as figurine painting from Germany and toy carving by West Virginia's mountain folk.

The exposition opens Sept. 17 for three long weekends through Oct. 2.

Among Iron Curtain participants will be Russians carving miniature bears, Czechs turning out bobbin lace figurines, and Poles producing ornate woodburning box designs and unique paper cutouts.

American craftsmen will include such colonial artisans as a tinker, tinsel painter, broommaker, builder of miniature ships, leather tooler, and hobbyhorse carver.

Other Europeans, including Austrians, Greeks, Irish, Italians and English, will demonstrate skills ranging from pottery-making in England to rush-weaving in Ireland.

In addition to demonstrating their techniques, most of the craftsmen will have finished works on sale during the exposition.

Last year's exposition attracted more than 15,000 visitors.

BIG HELP

CHICAGO (UPI) — Backseat drivers can be a big help to drivers if some simple rules are followed, the Chicago Motor Club says. Passengers shouldn't startle or irritate drivers by calling out interesting views or continously pointing out obvious hazards, a spokesman says. Learning to read maps, staying awake, talking with the driver and doing small things like tuning the radio or unwrapping candy bars for the driver can also be helpful.

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Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 C

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753 BEACON ST.
NEWTON L

CLERICAL TYPIST
This is a full time position Duties include typing invoices & general office work
Apply in person to
Kathy Lloyd
Gerber Electronics
852 Providence Hgwy, Dedham B

Growing packaging machinery company needs assembly and test personnel. 1 to 2 years experience required.
444-8070 C

PART TIME SECRETARY
To Temple School Principal in Needham. Approximately 17 hrs weekly. Sunday - Thursday.
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leave message C

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Canton Area. Experienced grille person, must be fast and able to deal with public. Days, includes busy breakfast business. $4.00 hour
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WAITRESS-M/F
Experienced Full time.
Contact Jan Chin at
235-0238
FOUR JOYS RESTAURANT
180 Worcester St., Rte. 9, Wellesley E

RETIRED MAN WANTED
For part time work - shipping and unpacking books.
964-6342 C

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Westwood, Experience necessary. Full time.
Reply to: Box 3105
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA. 02026 A

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Monday thru Friday. Dedham, Experience preferred.
Reply to Box 3099
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 A

RECEIVER
Expanding Electronics store needs a full-time receiver. Some knowledge of electronics would be helpful. Route 128, Needham
Call 449-1005
for appointment E

PHONE FROM HOME
to service our customers. SUPER EARNINGS!!! Choose your own hours Call
232-4777 L

Reliable man or woman to clean and dust offices one day per week in Walpole. Would prefer Saturday or Sunday when office is closed but would consider other available days. References Required **Call 668-6400** E

OPPORTUNITY TO GROW
Responsible person for small manufacturing & packaging plant. Mechanical ability or macyine shop experience desirable
341-0300 B

Early Birds Save School Board $$

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Bloomington school district has figured out a way to save $60,000 to $80,000 next school term. But it's going to cost junior high school students half an hour of sleep in the morning.

By starting classes 30 minutes early, school administrators hope to drop six buses at a savings of $60,000. Other bus schedule changes, including carrying parochial students, are expected to save another $20,000.

COCKTAIL WORKER
Experienced, attractive, effervescent, mature minded & personable for one of New England's most elegant restaurant lounges.
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ALSO PART-TIME AFTER SCHOOL IN FALL
Poll taking work. Local areas, flexible hours. No experience necessary, will train. Write to Mgr., Suite 145, 102 Charles St., Boston, Mass. 02114. G

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Cleaning and maintenance a few hours a day. Ideal for active retired person. Apply evenings after 6:30.
Dedham Drive-In Theatre G

COMMUNITY CINEMAS 1 & 2
578 High Street
DEDHAM CENTER
PART TIME POSITIONS
Available for concession stand. Ushers and Cleaner. For interview please apply in person at Cinema Monday, Aug. 15 between 1 & 4 p.m. B

GENERAL CLERICAL
Mature person for small office in Dedham. Duties include answering telephone, typing, filing, etc. Previous office experience necessary. Call Ellie or Susan at
326-8510 C

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ALSO BOOKING PARTIES! L

CLOTHING STORE
Women's Discount Clothing Store seeking experienced personnel. due to expansion. Full & part time Must have retail clothing experience
Apply Rita's Hangup
1001 Providence Hwy.
Norwood, Mass. (next to A&P) F

WANTED
Boy over 18, part time eves & Saturdays.
Call 323-5544
between 1 & 5 L

HOSTESS/mf
Experience not necessary Part time work only
Please apply in person
DEDHAM INN
235 Elm St., Dedham A

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Full time position for certifield Dental Assistant in Roslindale.
Call 323-4130
for interview L

CLERK TYPIST
Full time
Call 244-5440 A

SECRETARY
Newly formed manufacturer's representative organization needs a competent secretary for their modern office in Norwood (Westwood Industrial Park). General office work and the ability to type are the only requirements. For further information Please Call
J & L Associates Inc.
762-7750 G

IS MY FACE RED!
While I was sunbathing, my friend got a better job from the Career Center. She says they'll help me move ahead too.
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Full time. Experienced preferred, but will train.
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EADIE'S RESTAURANT
NEEDHAM, MA
444-1011 B

SALAD MAKER
Experienced. Must be mature, neat, efficient worker to work hours 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. Apply mornings 10 to 11 A.M. to John Cornetta.
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1
Providence Highway
Norwood B

HOMEMAKERS-HEALTH AIDES
Nithers (and others) needed. **APPLY NOW.** Free training. Paid vacations & holidays. Car necessary, travel reimbursed. **FLEXIBLE HOURS.**
INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
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Part-time, warm personality, ability to relate well to elderly, aptitude for crafts, previous experience in a health care facility and in directing group activities required. Call for appt. Mrs. Cerrier. Briarwood Convalescent & Retirement Home, Needham.
449-4040

BOOKKEEPER
Large general insurance agency seeks bookkeeper with payroll ledger experience Typing helpful but not necessary Salary commensurate with experience Excellent benefits. **Call Mr. Susco at 332-5100, MACINTYRE, FAY & THAYER, 1 Wells Ave., Newton** A

PAINTERS
Good pay. Steady Work. Some experience. Must have transportation. Available immediately. Call Mario.
769-2884 B

OFFICE HELP
Part time, evenigs & Saturdays Personable people who enjoy meeting the public Call Janet
PURITAN FURNITURE
762-8273 B

CLERK RECEPTIONIST
Newton Insurance Agency seeks full time clerk receptionist. Prior insurance experience helpful but not necessary Good typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience
Call Mr. Susco 332-0487 A

SECURITY GUARDS
Immediate openings-Full & Part time. Uniforms furnished.
Call 739-1503
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. E

CARPENTER
For crating & wood box making shop
Apply in Person:
PERRY PACKAGING
95 Chapel St., Newton K

CLERICAL
General office work. Good at figures. Some office experience desirable. Excellent benefits. Full time positions.
Hours: 8:30 to 5
5 day week
Call MR. BERMAN
769-3400
SANDLER OF BOSTON
NORWOOD, MASS. B

KEYPUNCHERS
Are those lazy days getting you down? Fill in your spare time with long or short term day or evening assignments Join the team at **TOPS.**
TOPS
Temporary Office Personnel Services
1277 Main St.
Waltham
899-7090 B

SECRETARY
Property/Casualty Insurance Company in Newton needs an experienced person, good skills required, excellent salary, fringe benefits and working conditions For an appointment Call
Mr. Grella - 527-0635
PUBLIC SERVICE MUTUAL B

HOMEMAKERS
Needed for light cleaning, cooking & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.
CALL MRS. COHEN
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE
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NURSES AIDES
Immediate opening for f.t. & p.t. nurses aides, all shifts. Mature & experienced aides for charge duty on level IV unit part-time. Call for appt Mrs Chamberlane, Briarwood Convalescent & Retirement Home, Needham
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TELEPHONE SALES
6 Salespersons wanted. salary & commission
Call 964-4509 E

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Experienced only Start out Part time Full time later
237-5502 L

CLERK TYPIST
Part or full time $3 per hr Light typing and answering of phone
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340 River St., W. Newton B

RN or LPN
Full Time 3 to 11
On call one Good benefits
For interview call Mrs. Tarlow
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969-9380 L

COPY/PRINT SETTER
Operate Xerox machines and associated work Responsible person for permanent full time
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Wellesley—Call 237-1336 B

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NEEDHAM
Salary, commission & fringe benefits. Interview confidential
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MECHANIC
Experience necessary
SO. NORWOOD SERVICE CENTER
Call 762-1942 or 762-4361 B

CLERK TYPIST/SALES SERVICE
Must type 45 wmp minimum, have good arithmetic skills & good telephone personality. Pleasant office, Readville/Dedham area. Varied duties. Start $135 per week plus company paid fringe benefits
CALL Mr. Lapp for Appointment
364-4200 B

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We need experienced sales people to sell better branded mens & boys wear at ow, low prices Also sales people to sell ladies wear n Boston store only Need experienced manager for Newton store Generous employee benefits Mr Butfinkle, Beale Bros inc., 62 Essex St Boston No phone calls nterviews n Boston through Mon Thereafter n Newton B

LIKE MONEY?
Handle hours full-time cashier position available in our Chestnut H store Experience & congenial personality required Attractive benefits & working conditions
Call Mr. Daigler or Mr. Borofsky for appt. 965-6100
LOUIS
The Mall, Chestnut Hill Mass B

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See Mr Burtfinkle, Beale Bros Inc., 62 Essex St., Boston No phone calls Interviews in Boston through Mon Thereafter in Newton B

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Needed afternoons by small professional firm in Wellesley Hills. Must be accurate — no shorthand. Will also answer phone, file, etc Pleasant office.
Please telephone Mrs. Cassidy
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CONCESSIONS
Cashiers & Ushers
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Showcase Cinemas Dedham, Mass. B

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General office work Good typing and telephone personality a must Dedham area
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Mr. Joyce B

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS
3 to 4 yrs. experience.
$6 to $7 per hr.
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PRIME QUALITY CONST. CO.
340 River St., W. Newton B

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Experienced part time Hours flexible
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964-7330
INSURANCE MANAGEMENT SERVICES INC.
1 Wells Ave., Newton A

DRY CLEANING COUNTER PERSON
Must be responsible. Full or part time. Apply
ORCHID CLEANERS
332-2800 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT
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Call after 6 p.m.
655-6378 F



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Who types 65 WPM and takes shorthand 85 WPM Will report to V P Exposure to Data Processing environment a definite plus

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Who wants a second shift opening on our 370/145 OS/VOS Computer with on line telecommunications Requires a minimum of 6 months to 1 year OS or DOS experience

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Who are interested n the world wide distribution of electronic parts Hours 3 30 PM to Midnight

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FOR A TYPIST
Who can accurately type 40 WPM

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Who want to work as an Assistant Cook or Dishwasher busboy M-F Food preparation experience helpful

CALL 969-7700, ext. 575
to arrange an interview

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85 Wells Ave., Newton, Ma.
An equal opportunity employer—M F E

Cramer

B-D ELECTRODYNE

QUOTATION SECRETARY

An established and growing manufacturer of medical monitoring equipment requires a secretary who will type letters, quotations and sales leads, maintain logs and process literature requests Must type 70 WPM and be able to use dictation equipment. 1-2 years secretarial school training necessary Magcard experience beneficial.

For interview call Marge Tappin at 828-9080

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SUPER SEC'Y to $12,000
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Work for local hospital. No medical experience necessary.

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Variety of pers. duties. Need related experience.

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Position requires knowledge of A/R, A/P, & payroll.

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Person must have strong math bkgd. Work for Sales Director.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS (2) $165
Exc. oppty for person with accounting background.

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Some stat. typing & swtbd.

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Any keypunch experience would be acceptable.

CLERK TYPIST $115
Entry level position. Lite typing will qualify.

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TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE E

MACHINE SHOP

1st Shift
- BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER

2nd Shift
- BLANCHARD SURFACE GRINDER
- RADIAL DRILL OPERATOR
- EXTERNAL GRINDER
- BOREMATIC MACHINE OPR.

Experience including ability to set up is required for the above positions.
We are an established growing manufacturer offering outstanding fringe benefits and opportunity for advancement
Please call 522-7100 or apply:

Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 WASHINGTON STREET
JAMAICA PLAIN, MASS. 02130
e.o.e. m/f A

CHEMICAL OPERATOR

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As Chemical Operator, you will work with large process equipment, interpret measuring equipment and work with organic reactions, distillations and filtrations

Successful candidates should have experience in a chemical process operation or have taken some college chemistry courses

New England Nuclear offers competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefits package including Blue Cross/Blue Shield, profit sharing and tuition reimbursement.

Interested applicants should drop by our Pilot Plant at 240 University Avenue, Westwood for an interview on Thursday, August 11 between 9AM and 3PM.

NEN New England Nuclear
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

WAREHOUSE

OFFICE

We have several full and part time **PERMANENT** openings in our office and warehouse. Certain positions require some experience. Must be available immediately. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Apply in person between 9am and noon.

INTERSTATE DISTRIBUTERS CO., INC.
50 Prov. Hgwy (U.S. 1)
At the Norwood-Walpole line
769-3810
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Immediate opening for experienced full time Teller. Must have working knowledge of Banking. Salary proportional to experience.

Call 444-2100 F

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New full time position for currently licensed R.N. qualified, at least by specialized training, to develop a hospital-wide Infection Control Program, for a 161-bed, acute-care hospital.

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R.N. appointed must be able to work on a shift-rotation basis; previous experience in nursing acutely ill orthopedic patients is preferred.

These are immediate openings on a permanent, full time basis

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696-4600
An equal opportunity employer E

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  This is a temporary job which may develop into a permanent position.

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS

- **CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK**
  Requires 2 years minimum college or equivalent.
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- **GENERAL OFFICE CLERK**
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CHRYSLER DEALERSHIP

Seeks mature person for telephone and bookkeeping responsibilities. Typing skills necessary. 40 hr. week. Personal and business references required. Salary open.

Interview by appointment only
Call 762-2200 A

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We are looking for a part time Cashier and part time sales people for our Ladies Department.

Please apply in person to the Store Manager at our Chestnut Hill Store from 9 am to 5 pm, Monday thru Friday.

KENNEDY'S
An equal opportunity employer E

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced in Keytape operations to work in customer service dept. Entry level position in National Grocery wholesaler. Excellent benefit program. For appointment please call:

Linda DeMarco
762-9200
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F L

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Full time or part time jobs available at our Norwood Warehouse beginning immediately or after Labor Day. These are temporary jobs which may develop into permanent positions.

Carters **Interview hours are Tuesday, Aug. 16 and Wednesday, Aug. 17, from 10 am to 2 pm at 59 DAVIS AVE., NORWOOD**
OR CALL Personnel at 444-7500 for appointment.
an equal opportunity employer L

SECRETARY

Interesting position for person skillful at: typing, arithmetic, office procedures, etc. Must be good at Math
Excellent wage & fringe benefits
Apply to: Pat Hurley
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE
112 Washington St., East Walpole
668-0295
An equal opportunity employer E

DRIVERS WANTED

Full time Part time
Nights & weekends

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Earn 40% commission at a busy taxi operation.
5 & 6 hr. shifts available for retirees, as well as limited number of days.
Apply in person
9 Vernon Street, Norwood
(Behind Hanlon Shoe Store) F

EARN EXTRA MONEY

3 or 4 evenings
5 to closing. Experience preferred but not necessary. Meals & uniforms supplied. Good tips & working conditions.
Contact Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Needham
444-6360 A

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United Liquors, Ltd.

To apply customers payments utilizing computerized reports and adding machine. Expanding liquor distributor in new building. Requires experienced self-starter to handle responsible position. Excellent benefits including vacation, medical plan, bonus, etc.

Convenient location near VA Hospital, West Roxbury/Dedham Line.
Call MR. McCARTHY for appointment, 323-0500 F

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Interesting and challenging position in Paper Mill laboratory Duties will include laboratory testing & clerical work
Excellent wage & fringe benefits
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HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE
112 Washington St., East Walpole
668-0295
An equal opportunity employer E

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge experience bookkeeper thru trial balance needed for Cambridge location
Write full details to
A **BOX 3103**
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 H

AUTO BODY HELP

Experienced body person with minimum 5 years experience. Excellent wages
769-2440 F

We are looking for a fulltime

office personnel for our Chestnut Hill Mall store. Must be able to work some evenings & Saturdays. Experience preferred but we will train the right person. Apply in person only.
Stowell's Jewelry
Chestnut Hill Mall
an equal opportunity employer A

ORDER ENTRY TYPIST/INVENTORY CLERK

Busy Norwood Sales Office seeking full time employee for order typing and record keeping. Should be proficient typist, ability to work with figure helpful Good salary plus all company benefits
Call Mr. Day
762-8017 A

DRIVERS WANTED

For transporting children to and from school in new station wagons. Hours flexible. School vacations off. Ideal for people who are available limited number of hours daily.
Apply in person
YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD
9 Vernon Street
(behind Hanlon Shoe Store) F

NURSE'S AIDES

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail on the 11-7 shift We have an excellent benefit program including free meals and your birthday as a holiday Openings on other shifts will be avail in September Call weekdays for an appointment

Miss Powers, R.N. 762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" K

RN LPN

PART TIME
Apply in person to Mrs. Hurley, R.N. Director
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury L

MATURE EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

Full Time, 7-3 shift every other weekend off
Apply in person to Mrs. Hurley, R.N. Director
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury L

LPN

SMALL NURSING HOME
3 TO 11
EXCELLENT SALARY & BENEFITS
527-5833 H

WAVE SOLDERING MACHINE OPERATOR

If you are a mature individual and have pride in your work, as well as hands-on experience operating a Hollis wave soldering machine, then drop in and see us or call Personnel at 329-1500.
We offer a very competitive salary range and excellent benefit package.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
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Rix

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Bird-Johnson Co.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer B

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OFFICE OF DIRECTOR

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM

P.O. Box 40, Norwood, MA 02062

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527-8400

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Call 769-2446 D

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Iron Horse Restaurant

Prov. Hgwy. (Route 1) Norwood B

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Rte. 1, Dedham C

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Asbestos—A Choice Between Death and Prosperity

By DAVID FREUD
UPI-Financial Times

LONDON (UPI) — Public hearings here have spotlighted the dangers of white asbestos, which until recently has been considered relatively harmless compared with the deady blue asbestos banned in many countries.

The dangers underlined by several organizations and individuals at the hearings pose a complex moral problem to society in general and the Advisory Committee on Asbestos, to which the evidence was presented, in particular.

For however dangerous asbestos is, it is an essential product in modern industrial society and there are no satisfactory substitutes for many of its uses.

The fibrous qualities of the mineral make it uniquely suited to resisting heat, providing electrical insulation and giving strength to other materials such as cement when used as a reinforcement.

But exposure to asbestos dust can cause three different diseases. The first is asbestosis, in which the sufferer slowly suffocates as a result of progressive lung damage. The disease is irreversible and cannot be treated.

The other two are cancers, caused by the penetration of tiny fibres into the body cells: common bronchial carcinoma, and mesothelioma, where lining membranes in the chest and abdomen are affected.

With the spectre of lingering death hanging over the proceedings, it was not surprising that passions occasially ran high. There were several interruptions from the floor and picketing in the street outside.

One former asbestos worker from Yorkshire, Ron Slattery, 56, who was suffering from asbestosis, described how he had vomited at home after dust extractors blew back at the plant in which he worked.

"I brought up a ball of asbestos from my stomach, rolled into a perfect ball, and vomited that into a bowl of clear water," he said.

The bulk of the evidence concerned the people most at risk, the workers in the industry. Various measures such as containerization and labelling systems were proposed for the protection of society as a whole by groups like the Consumer Association.

However, the key issue was whether the workers needed greater protection, and if so the exact measures required.

Many organizations, including the Trades Unions Congress and the pressure group, Asbestos Action, wanted the current safety levels for dust concentrations lowered.

The present figure, two asbestos fibers per cubic centimeter, was set by the advisory committee last January in an interim statement when the dangers were becoming more apparent.

The TUC recommended the complete banning of all asbestos products in the long term. Peter Jacques, secretary of the TUC's social insurance and industrial welfare committee, who was presenting the evidence, pointed out that due to the exhaustion of sources, the lifespan of the mineral was probably no more than 30 years anyway.

In the shorter term, he called for the safety level to be cut by a factor of 10 to 0.2 fibres per cubic centimeter.

The companies in the industry argued this was not only unnecessary, but technically impossible. It would have grave repercussions throughout society.

One of the biggest companies involved, Turner and Newall, said that while it welcomed the 2 fibers limit, a reduction to 0.2 fibres would close down its total United Kingdom operation, with a loss of 10,000 jobs.

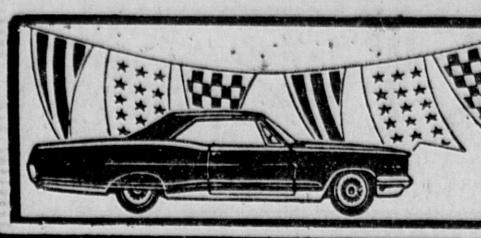
Jack Shepherd, the director, said asbestos products — of which more than 3,000 were recorded, were indispensible to industrial society and would remain so for many years.

In some areas substitution was possible, others it was not at present. There was no alternative material for brake linings which retained the technical properties required to avoid accidents.

Shepherd said it would not be practicable to lower the safety level below the 2 fibres standard, due to the limitations of current technology. Nor would the kind of economic upheavel which would result from a tighter standard be necessary.

He argued that the reduction in health risk was exemplified by the experience in one of the company's subsidiaries, TBA Industrial.

"A group of people who were employed there for more than 20 years before 1930 had an 80 per cent incidence of asbestosis," he said. "For a similar group employed for at least 20 years before 1968, the incidence is 2.3 per cent. We are confident that for a 20-year span beginning in today's conditions the incidence will be nil."



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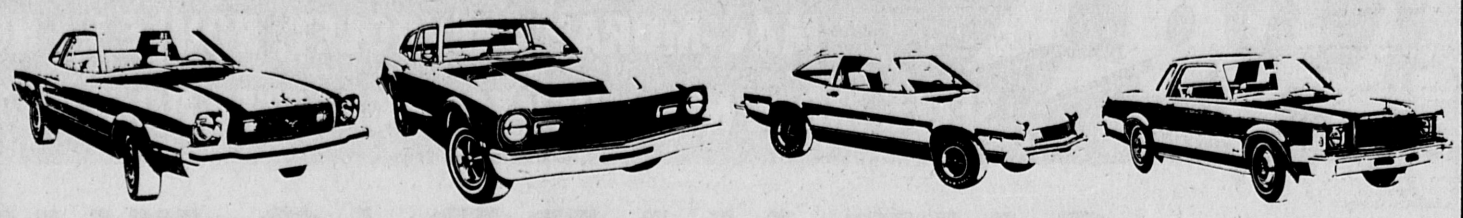


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Will French separatism endanger or strengthen Canadian unity?

By JOHN F. SIMS

MONTREAL (UPI) — The separatist government of the Canadian province of Quebec wants to revive the dream of 17th century French King Louis XIV — a "new France" in North America.

The Parti Quebecois, in the process, has thrown the entire future of Canada into question and has raised real fears of discrimination among the English-speaking minority in Quebec.

The area which is now Quebec was first colonized by the French in the 17th century and it was named New France to add to the glory of the king of France who pronounced: "I am the state."

The Parti Quebecois wants to restore the French language and French-speakers to the primacy they say has been eroded over the years by the dominance of English speakers both in Quebec and the rest of Canada.

For the PQ this translates into stringent language laws designed to promote the use of French and a dream of independence — or at least greater autonomy — from the other 11 provinces of federal Canada.

The language laws have created a confrontation in which the million-strong English-speaking Quebecers claim their basic human rights are being ignored.

The language question and the independence proposals have forced at least 150 businesses out of Quebec and have led both corporations and individuals to transfer hundreds of millions of dollars into other parts of Canada or to the United States.

The Parti Quebecois says it wants to "correct the injustices of the past." But many Englishspeakers claim the government is simply being vindictive, getting their revenge on a minority that mistreated them in the past.

Independence for the 80 per cent French-speaking province of Quebec has been a political issue for more than a decade. In the 1960s it was dismissed as a pipedream, an unrealistic cause espoused by a crazy minority.

Rene Levesque, a former television broadcaster now Premier of Quebec, was one of those "crazy" few.

When Levesque founded the Parti Quebecois in 1967, he was branded a "dangerous" man who threatened the foundations of Canada's federal system of government.

The idea of independence was tarnished by the bombings and kidnap-murders of the Front for the Liberation of Quebec in the late 1960s. For a time the Parti Quebecois suffered a decline in popularity even though it had no connection to the terrorists.

Now that Levesque is governing Quebec, the danger to Canadian unity is seen to be even stronger. Surprisingly, the chances of strengthening Canada also appear to be better.

In the federal capital of Ottawa — Canada has 12 provinces — the alternative to Quebec's separation has been a policy of national bilingualism. But provinces with only tiny French-language minorities have been unenthusiastic about promoting that cause.

Federal Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau told a federal parliament debate on national unity: "Since Nov. 15 (when the Parti Quebecois was elected), Canadians have been confronted with the most dramatic choice they have had to make in their history. And in these seven months, we've come a long way toward that choice."

Trudeau, a Quebecois by birth who is Canada's first completely bilingual leader, warned that making Quebec unilingual — French only — would eventually lead to the breakup of Canada.

He said all provinces should give their linguistic minorities rights similar to those traditionally available in Quebec "but I say this should be accomplished by building up French in the other provinces, not by knocking down English in Quebec."

Trudeau appointed a task force to help efforts to hold the country together. The seven-member Task Force on National Unity, co-chaired by former Anti-Inflation Board President Jean-Luc Pepin and former Ontario Premier John Robarts, will have a 12-month mandate

"The mandate of the task force will be to support, encourage and publicize the efforts of the general public — and particularly of nongovernment organizations — to enhance Canadian unity," Trudeau said.

Trudeau said prospects for unity had improved because the Quebec election had brought the problem into the open.

Speaking in Quebec City last January, Trudeau said he was willing "to start from scratch" in rewriting a new constitution to replace the 110-year-old British North America Act which founded federal Canada.

"There were five constitutions between 1763 and 1867, but only one for the past 110 years," Trudeau said. "In that time, the country has changed dramatically..."

In another speech he said: "What Quebecers are asking of Confederation often seems not very different from what other Canadians are asking: greater equality of opportunity, decent lives for themselves, decent prospects for their children.

"Some people also find a striking resemblance between the grievances of Western (Canadians) and of Quebecers: insecurity about the future; barriers to wider opportunity; isolation and distance from decision-making; national government and corporate business does not sufficiently reflect their own values and aspirations. Quebecers feel, in short, they are not participating fully in Canadian society, not sharing fully in benefits — a feeling that is echoed by many Westerners about their own place in Canada."

Separatism also is an issue in Canada's western provinces of British Columbia and Alberta, where small political groupings are asking why their breakfast cereal has to have descriptive text in both English and French.

Rewriting the federal constitution has little appeal for the Parti Quebecois. Two attempts at renegotiating Quebec's position within Canada were made under the former Liberal Party Quebec government of Robert Bourassa. The Quebecers eventually turned down both solutions.

But the constitutional route may be the only avenue available in the long run.

The Parti Quebecois was founded on the ideal of independence. But political and economic realities changed its policy last year to one of seeking "sovereignty with association."

Under the latter solution, Quebec would become autonomous but negotiate a special monetary and trading relationship with the rest of Canada. So far that idea has been rejected by political leaders in the remainder of Canada.

The economic arguments against independence for Quebec are strong.

Many of Quebec's industries, particularly the textile sector, are protected by tariff barriers against cheaper foreign imports. The forthcoming Tokyo round of trade talks will aim at eliminating such barriers and could hurt Quebec basically if it did not have the protection that comes from federation with the rest of Canada.

Other Canadian provinces that currently buy Quebec's products because they are subsidized and protected might not want to continue if Quebec became separate, even with some kind of economic association. Businessmen would be less inclined to deal with a province that puts up language barriers.

Election results and opinion polls indicate that, in any case, the Parti Quebecois does not yet have enough popular backing for its separation proposals.

The PQ won last November's election with 41 per cent of the popular vote, and polls conducted in Quebec at the same time showed only 18 per cent favored independence, with 58 per cent opposed.

Schools are political battlefields in Quebec.

The Parti Quebecois feels changes in the education system are crucial to its aim of promoting French language and culture in the province.

The one million English speakers who make up 20 per cent of Quebec's population say the PQ government's policies discriminate against a language which has been part of Quebec's history since its early days.

W. Earle McLaughlin, chairman and president of the Royal Bank of Canada, summed up the attitude of many Anglophones toward the language legislation.

"I am deeply disturbed to see proposed a policy which is based on the concept that the only way to promote and protect French culture and language effectively is to limit and suppress English," he said.

If certain members of the PQ had prevailed, the language legislation would have abolished the English education system in Quebec altogether.

The Charter for the French language does not go that far. But most Anglophones believe it goes too far anyway.

The bill would make education in English an exception, a privilege accorded to those few who meet certain stringent standards.

It would restrict education in English to those already in English-language schools and:

— children whose parents were educated in English in Quebec.

— children whose older siblings were educated in English.

— children of temporary residents.

As it stands the bill would specifically exclude from English-language education children whose parents were taught in English in other provinces of Canada.

Camille Laurin, minister for cultural development and author of the language bill, said he opposed free choice of schools because in the past most immigrants selected English.

"What we want to do is prevent these massive linguistic transfers to the Anglophone side," he said

The Parti Quebecois, and many Quebecers who do not support that party, say the French-speakers for too long have been treated as second-class citizens. One French writer called them "the niggers of Canada."

The roots of the problem go deep into the past.

Jean-Louis Roy, director of French history studies at McGill University, said in an interview: "Think about these statistics — in 1955 more than 60 per cent of Francophone children left school by the age of 14; in 1963-64, some 80 to 90 per cent were still in school at the age of 18."

Under the British North America Act, the legislation that set up Federal Canada 110 years ago, ethnic and religious groups were allowed to tax themselves to set up education systems of their choice.

On the French-speaking, largely Roman Catholic side of the fence, education was left mostly to the Church. Protestant, Jewish and other ethnic groups taxed themselves more to set up education systems that were recognizably superior — and all in English.

"In the past there had been serious problems in the quality of education in French, and to some extent the French-language schools still have an image problem," Roy said.

"But it's not just the quality of the schools," he said. "Immigrants to Canada wanted to learn the language of North America, which is English."

The education situation changed in the 1960s when Liberal Jean Lesage become premier of Quebec Province and began promoting the Francophones. In a few years of what is now called the "quiet revolution," Quebec's education system was revamped to place more emphasis on the use of French.

Therein lies part of the answer to the recent success of the Parti Quebecois.

"The children of the 1960s who were given the benefit of this better education are now emerging from the universities and they are not finding the opportunities they think should be theirs," Roy said.

Still, Roy feels the Anglophones of Quebec are getting a better deal than some of their compatriots.

"Compare the superior and extensive school system dedicated to the Anglophone minority in Quebec with the situation in New Brunswick, where the French-speaking Acadians make up 40 per cent of the population but have trouble getting recognition of their right to education in French."

Passions have been high on both sides of the dispute.

The English-speakers of Quebec, who say their culture has been part of the province at least as long as that of the French-speakers, are claiming the Parti Quebecois government wants to pay them back for the mistakes of the past.

Members of the PQ have described as "traitors" and "sellouts" those who have opposed their policies.

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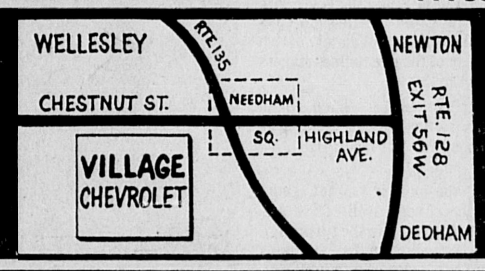
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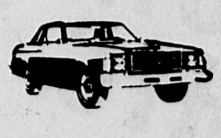
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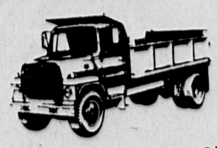
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Review

For 'Bubbling Brown Sugar' the second run tops the first

By Randy Mudarri

The second time is even better than the first. "Bubbling Brown Sugar" has returned to the Colonial Theatre in a dazzling celebration of the more famous people, places, music and night spots of Harlem 1920-40.

It opens on a street in Harlem in 1977. Two old troupers are hauling a trunk full of memorabilia from their performing days many years ago. Skeptical youths, pouring through the trunk, are amused at what they find. It becomes necessary for John Sage and Checkers to "educate" the upstarts.

We are whisked back to 1920.

The songs selected for production are representative of their eras. Many will be familiar. The book, by Lofton Mitchell, and its structural concepts are excellent. John Sage is played by Charles "Honi" Coles in a smooth and stylish manner. Among his best moments are when he sings "Nobody" and "Ain't Misbehavin." Jay Flash Riley clearly enjoys himself as Checkers, the portly comic relief, and John Sage's life-long sidekick.

They, in turn, are joined by Irene Paige, who performed with them way back when, and is still trying to land John Sage. Marilyn Johnson plays Irene warmly, happily, and femininely. She shines in "That's What Harlem Is to Me" and is tremendously sexy in "Honeysuckle Rose."

John, Irene, and Checkers bring Ella and Jim back to the 1920's. Terri Burrell, very good as Ella, brings down the house in "I Got It Bad." Myles G. Savage plays Jim and lacks the sparkle the other performers emit, and such contrast makes him only look worse. Supporting performers who are particularly distinctive are Sandi Hewitt, Bettye Lavette, and Ronald "Smokey" Stevens. Hewitt excels in "His Eye is on the Sparrow Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" medley. Bettye Lavette sings "Sweet Georgia Brown" the way I'm sure it was meant to be sung. You must hear it to believe it. She later stops the show with "God Bless the Child" with such electricity that one would immediately match her against any of the great blues singers of years gone by.

Stevens ushers us into each scene change and is particularly outstanding as he struts about in "C'mon Up to Jive Time."

The rest of the cast is vibrant, sings well, and dances very well. They are particularly outstanding in the title song; their dancing is stunning in the "Stompin' at the Savoy Take the 'A' Train"medley; and end the show with a terrific tap step in the finale "It Don't Mean a Thing."

While in the Twenties, the time-travelers encounter a singer Judy (Donna Lauria) and a straight-laced Harvard man Charles (Christopher Nelson). Lauria isn't particularly distinctive as Judy. However Nelson brings us to laugh as the beat and rhythm of Harlem's music transforms him so he can strut with the best of them.

The director, Robert M. Cooper, is to be commended, for this production is far superior to the one that played Boston last October. I didn't believe then that "Bubbling Brown Sugar" would be for everybody. This production will be enjoyed by anyone. Billy Wilson can only be applauded for his choreography. The musical direction by Danny Holgate is excellent.

I see nothing that detracts from this production. Even the differentiation of slang between eras is amusing. When Jim says Judy had sung "bad", she was disappointed until she understood that he meant "good" (literally). When he follows up saying she was really "cool," she wasn't content until she realized he meant really "hot."

Catch "Bubbling Brown while you can (this is the last week) at the Colonial Theatre on Boylston Street in downtown Boston.



Jay Flash Riley

Players seek goods for annual barn sale

The Newton Country Players are seeking the donation of all types of merchandise to be placed on sale at their third annual barn sale to be held Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., rain or shine, at the Kreider Barn, 9 Cedar St., Newton Centre.

President of the Players, James Sloane of Newton Highlands, explained that the Players are determined to hold the line on ticket prices for their theatrical productions, but because of rapidly escalating costs in every area of production, alternate methods of raising additional revenue must be found.

"Since the energy crunch," he pointed out, "prices of muslin and plywood, used in the construction of flats and scenery, has doubled. The cost of paint has increased drastically, as have rental costs.

Prior to the oil crisis, Brandeis University used to discard its sets after each production and, on occasion, we were able to obtain flats and other salvageable items But no more. They recycleeverything."

Among the articles the Players are seeking for the sale are clothing in good condition for all seasons, pictures and picture frames, paintings and lithographs, jewelry, tinware, china, housewares, bric-a-brac, furniture, appliances that work, linens and quilts, rugs, toys and games,puzzles, books for all ages, sporting goods, luggage, plants and office equipment.

Arrangements for delivery of merchandise may be made by calling 244-5406.

The players are a non-profit association comprised of local residents who, as an avocation, help the development, expansion and assistance of theatre activity in the community.

Photos of Arts in the Parks hang in libraries

Photographs of the 1977 Arts in theParks classes will be on display at the Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library, 1608 Beacon St., through Aug. 15 and at the West Newton Branch, 25 Chestnut St., Aug. 16 through 31.

The exhibit includes photographs of childrens' arts and crafts classes, macrame, weaving and photography classes held in this year's session of Arts in the Parks.

The exhibit is mounted by Liza Lezell, assistant to Linda Plaut, director of Arts in the Parks.

Waban Branch hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday 1-6 p.m.; Tuesday 1-8 p.m.; and Thursday 9-12 a.m. and 1-6 p.m.

West Newton Branch hours are Monday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 1-6 p.m.; and Wednesday 1-8 p.m.



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Early American life shown in museum film

The Museum of Our National Heritage will show the film, "The Look of America, 1750-1800," on Saturday, and Sunday, Aug. 13 and 14, at 2 and 4 p.m. each day.

Created by the noted American architect and designer, Charles Eames, the film shows what America and Americans looked like during the last half of the 18th century.

Focusing on day-to-day details of the time, the film explores the contrasts between major and rural areas, and tells of the natureof the back country and its settlers, starting point of the great westward expansion.

In the words of Charles Eames,"The film shows who the people were, where they were, what they did, and how they did it. It looks at their priorities, their aspirations, their fears, their habits. Live action, stills, prints, paintings, and animated maps help carry all this information."

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett Rd., Rte. 2A, in Lexington. Admission is free. For information, call 861-6559.

'Plaza Suite' staged after dinner at Plaza

An evening of the stage play "Plaza Suite," dinner and dancing will be held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston on Saturday, Sept. 17, and Oct. 22.

A buffet dinner will be served prior to the stage performance at the hotel which was formerly the Statler-Hilton, and guests can return to the buffet as many times as they desire.

Following the staging of "Plaza Suite," the highly acclaimed play performed by the celebrated Candlelight Players, there will be dancing to a live band until closing.

The all-inclusive price, with the "all you can eat" dinner, the show, and thedancing is $12.50 per person, including tax and gratuities.

The Park Plaza, located in Park Square in Boston, is also offering an overnight package, in which quests can check in early Saturday, enjoy the use of a luxurious guest room, and have breakfast the following morning. The overnight package, including the dinner, theater and dancing is $40 for a single, and $30 for a double, per person.

The hotel, striving to bring back Boston traditions of quality and service in a hotel, will institute a regular weekly dinner-theater program if there is ample public acceptance.

Reservations may be made by calling the Park Plaza at 426-2000, ext. 242.

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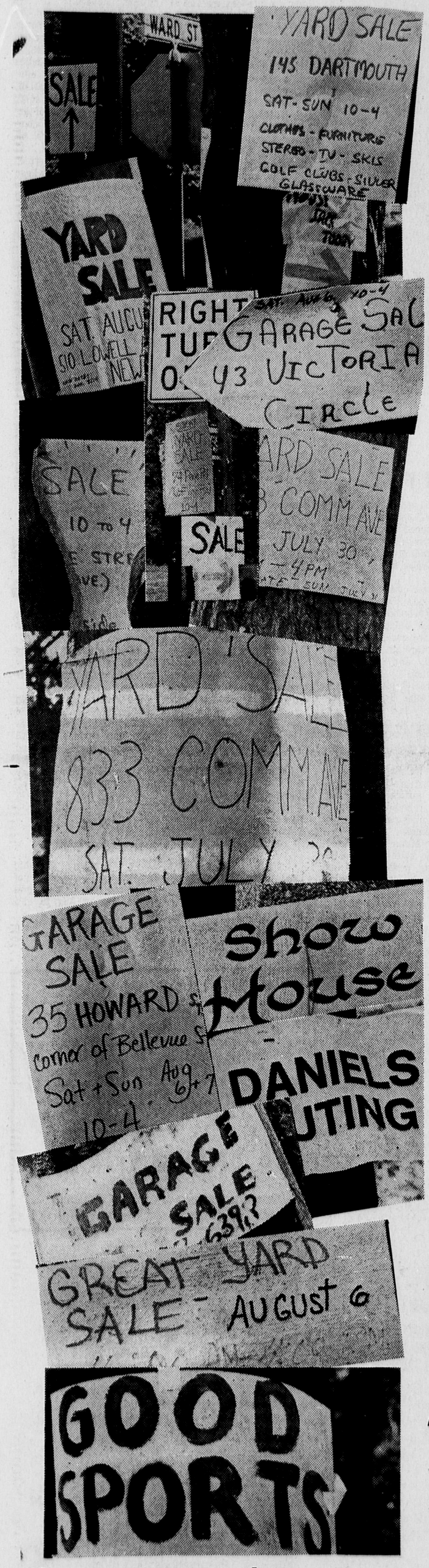
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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 107 NO. 33 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1977 | PRICE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



As we were saying . . .

Two weeks ago we printed a letter to the editor and an editorial about garage sale and related signs. While we agreed people should not be hindered in putting up signs directing people to their sales, we wondered why they can't do us all a favor and take them down when the sale is over. To illustrate the point, the Newton Graphic photographer went out Monday, Aug. 15, and toured the city, photographing signs. One of the signs, located on Walnut Street, has been up for more than two years. The Designers' Show House closed three months ago. Other signs are two, three or four weeks old.

'Innocent' plea in Herbits case

A 44-year-old Randolph contractor is being held without bail after pleading innocent Monday two charges of murdering a Chestnut Hill lawyer and his wife eight months ago.

About five weeks after the beating, stabbing, and shooting of William and Julia Herbits of 249 Commonwealth Ave. Newton police said they had investigated every lead in the case.

Last Friday a 16-year-old Boston youth told Boston police that he went with Carroll K. St. Germain to the Herbits home and saw St. Germain tie up Herbits, 82, and his wife, 72, according to testimony by Assistant District Attorney John Markey in Newton District Court Monday.

St. Germain, the suspect' reportedly put up no resistance when he was arrested by Newton and State Police at his Randolph home at 7 a.m. Monday.

Assisting in the arrest were State Det. Lt. Leo McNulty and Det. Joseph DeLaney, along with Newton Det. Lt. Gerald Marchand and Dets. Manley Kiley, Joseph Donanhue, and John Claflin.

Capt. Walter Drew of the Detective Bureau said Wednesday that a red pick-up truck is being held by police as the alleged vehicle in which St. Germain went to the Herbits' home on Dec. 28. The truck is being checked out by State Police laboratory men, he said.

At the bail hearing at 12:30 p.m. District Court Judge Monte Basbas ordered St. Germain held without bail at Billerica House of Correction until the probable cause hearing which is scheduled for Aug. 24. in the West Newton courthouse.



Lt. Det. Gerald Marchand (left) and Det. Manely Kiley and Officer James Kiley (right) escort Carroll St. Germain (second left) to Newton District Court for his arraignment on the charge of murder. (Williams Williams photo)

St. Germain of 31 Fitzgerald Court, North Randolph, was described in court as a "professional criminal" by D.A. Markey.

Markey said in court that St. Germain was convicted of 18 counts of breaking and entering by the time he was 18, and has also been convicted of larceny, arson, forgery, and had been on probation following a conviction this . year on mail fraud charges.

The 16-year-old is being held in protective custody by State Police, according to Markey. The boy's life had been threatened by St. Germain previous to the boy telling his story to police, according to some reports.

Markey said in court that the boy told police he went with the defendant to the Herbits home and saw St. Germain enter the home with a gun, pieces of rope, and a pair of gloves.

He saw Wi lliam Herbits tied up by the defendant, Markey said .

SUSPECT — See page 8

Snags delay Nahanton Woods vote

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Several new problems and the absence of two members of the Board of Aldermen Monday night postponed again the expected vote on the Nahanton Woods condominium development of 112 apartments at Nahanton and Winchester Streets, Ward 8.

According to Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen, a new traffic study has been prepared which has not been reviewed by the committee' and Oscar Wasserman, the developer, has now proposed donating money to the Housing Services Commiission for low-income housing instead of rehabilitating existing housing to comply with the "10 percent ordinance."

Both of these new developments will be reviewed by the Land Use Committee Aug. 25.

The absence of Sidney Small and David Cohen from the meeting Monday would have meant certain defeat of the proposal, if the Board goes along with what has turned out to be still another snag — an opinion by the Law Department that a three-quarters vote of the Board is necessary for approval.

The opinion says that when there is objection by an abutter owning more than 20 percent of the land within 200 feet, a three-fourths vote is required.

Some members do not agree with this interpretation of the state zoning laws,

SNAGS — See page 8

Inside

Arson charged in connection with early morning fire Wednesday at Edwards Lumber. See page 3.

Nonantum Cooperative Nursery will expand its program. See page 16.

Attorney urges prompt response to Roach suit

By PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

With barely a quorum present, the Newton Planning and Development Board, meeting jointly with the Newton Community Development Authority, heard its attorney advise prompt response to the civil complaint filed in Middlesex Superior Court Aug. 1 by Martin Roach against the NCDA and its predecessor, the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

Roach, former owner of several large parcels of land north of Washington Street in Lower Falls, filed suit against the NRA, NCDA, Spaulding and Slye and its two satelite corporations now developing Roach's old land, and nine Lower Falls property owners who have bought some of the old Roach land.

Roach has accused the NRA of "intentional fraud" in the taking of his land eight years ago.

John M. Reed, an attorney with the firm of Withington, Cross, Park and Groden of Boston, briefed the NPDB and some of the Lower Falls defendants in the suit on the allegations and his assessment of how they will fare in court.

Reed believes that there are three things fundamentally wrong with Roach's complaint, filed by Attorney John Mulhern of Boston.

He also told the residents present that, unfortunately, he can only represent the NRA (or, NCDA and NPDB as its successors).

The nine property owners and the developers will have to hire their own lawyers, he said.

(Massachusetts statutes say that an agent for a public body can serve only one master, Reed said.)

In response, Joel Leighton, president of the Lower Falls Project Area Committee (LOPAC) which has been designated as the official citizen group to have input into the federal urban renewal project, insisted that the authority (NCDA) is responsible, because it caused the expense of legal fees to these nine property owners by seizing their former land eight years ago.

Leighton urged the authority to do "something" to absorb the costs.

Either NCDA should reimburse the residents for counsel, or the Newton Board of Aldermen (as Leighton claims they promised several years ago) should reimburse these citizens for any loses which they sustain, he said.

SUIT — See page 8

Denial of CDC to be reconsidered

Reconsideration of the negative vote on a $665,000 bond issue for a central dispatch center for police and fire saved the proposal for the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen Sept. 6.

A special meeting may be called before then to act on the matter.

The Board Monday night failed to accept the report of its Finance Committee to deny the CDC, which came as a result of a 4-4 committee vote, but could not muster the necessary 16 favorable votes to pass the matter. A bond issue requires a two-thirds vote of the 24-member body.

After the vote of 13 in favor, 10 opposed, Board President Joseph McDonnell announced that he would move reconsideration of the vote.

Another proposal — to have a "feasibility study" made — was denied by a 20-3 vote.

Sidney Small' who had been absent for most of the Board meeting, arrived in time for the vote. David Cohen was out of the state.

Ald. John Stewart, who for the past month has been expressing reservations about the need for a combined dispatch center, said Monday night there are still too many unanswered questions about the staffing, ultimate costs, and efficiency of the dispatch center, and urged the Board to reject the request.

Stewart had suggested upgrading the communications and dispatch systems of the police and fire separately, but an estimate prepared by the Police Department gave the total cost as $940,750, in contrast to the $665,000 requested.

McDonnell's motion to reconsider does not indicate that in the end he will vote for the CDC. He has been seriously concerned about the uses to which some of the voice recordings might be put and also about access to computer information that will be stored in the CDC.

Voting in favor of the CDC were Ald. Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Ernest Dietz, Matthew Jefferson, Terry Morris, Joan Saklad, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, Small, Robert Stiller, Domenic Taglienti, and Mark White.

Opposed were Richard Bullwinkle, Eliot Cohen, Thomas Concannon Robert Gaynor, Andrew Magni, James Miller, Edward Richmond, Stewart, Robert Tennant, and McDonnell.

Tennant is reluctantly in favor of the CDC, but voted against it when he saw that it would fail, with the intention of moving reconsideration. Reconsideration may be moved only by a member who voted on the prevailing side of a vote.

Small fetched by police car

An unmarked Newton police car was dispatched to Sutton, Mass., to bring Ald. Sidney Small back to City Hall in the hope that his vote would put the CDC over the top.

The 90-mile round trip was ordered by Mayor Theodore Mann, who calculated that Small would make the 16th vote in favor.

Small was in Sutton on business and had not planned to attend the meeting of the Board, even though he had voted in favor of the CDC in the Finance Committee, of which he is the chairman.

Small had not taken his personal car to Sutton and had no means of transportation back.

When questioned about the use of a police vehicle, Mayor Mann said Tuesday that he is "authorized" to use police vehicles for such a purpose.

"The matter was sufficiently important city business," the mayor said.

Conservators' debate

Mayoral hopefuls have a variety of plans

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Divergent styles and views emerged last week in the first meeting with all six candidates for mayor in attendance.

Sponsored by the Newton Conservators and devoted primarily to land use issues, the meeting drew an estimated 150 people to a basement room in Grace Church in Newton Corner on a warm and humid Thursday night.

In addition to the Conservators, it appeared each candidate had at least a sprinkling of supporters on hand with interested citizens filling out the group.

A conflict well-known in Newton, open space vs. development to meet housing needs and expand the tax base, brought a variety of responses from the six participants, David Berkeley, Richard Bullwinkle, Eliot Cohen, Peter Harrington, James Miller and Mayor Theodore Mann.

Cohen and Harrington made the most definite statements about acquisition of the Novitiate land for a park,while Mayor Mann dwelt on accomplishments already made in the acquisition of open space.

Cohen, who spoke first because the Conservators decided to have the candidates speak in the order they will appear on the ballot, came out flatly in favor of acquiring the entire 60-acre Novitiate parcel.

"I was an advocate of taking the whole Novitiate long before it became fashionable"' he said.

Cohen, in the course of his campaign, has also proposed the creation of a new zone for country clubs and golf courses to protect them from development, as they comprise the greatest bulk of open space in Newton.

Cohen is in favor of city acquisition of open space as the first means of protecting what remains in the city. He feels this could be accomplished by the addition of less than $1 per thousand on the tax rate for purchase of parcels.

Cohen also said he is opposed to planned unit development (PUD)' a concept allowing greater density of development on a small portion of land in order to keep the bulk of the land open, because he said it "encourages rather than discourages development."

Harrington, currently a state representative representing Newtonville and Newton Corner, outlined a somewhat bolder plan for acquisition of open space.

He favors establishment of a conservation zone, similar in nature to Cohen's country club zone, as one means of protecting open space.

Harrington, however, takes things one step further and proposes establishment of an open space acquisition plan for 400 or 500 acres.

He said he would ask the Board of Aldermen to approve a bond of $3 million that would be used as an open space account, allowing the city to negotiate with owners for acquisition of their land.

He said this would cost taxpayers about 80 cents per thousand of assessed valuation over a period of 10 years.

The advantage to his plan, he said, is that owners would know the city would be in a position to purchase their land.

"I do not agree with the present

DEBATE — See page 10

Housing demand in Newton changing

Public housing demand in Newton has switched recently, from three and four-bedroom apartments to one and two-bedroom apartments, the Housing Services Commission learned last week.

Asst. Director Jennifer Volkert told the HSC that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has "realigned" the types of units in the second year of Newton's Section 8 housing program to 22 one-bedrooms, 29 two-bedrooms, 5 three-bedrooms and 2 four-bedrooms.

The number of one and two-bedroom apartments was increased, and the number of three and four-bedroom apartments cut back, because of changes in the waiting list for housing, Ms. Volkert said.

Demand for the smaller apartments are coming from elderly and handicapped people, she added.

A spokesman formerly with the Urban Affairs Committee of the state legislature, interviewed last week, attributes the heavier demand from the handicapped to several factors.

"It may be a function of better understanding among people seeking housing assistance," said Tom Adams.

The applicants may be from outside, as well as within Newton, he added.

Secondly, the state Department of Community Affairs now has a Bureau of Handicapped Housing that works with handicapped persons and is alerting them to housing opportunities statewide, Adams said.

Several years ago the legislature set aside $10 million to be used for modifying new or existing public housing to accommodate handicapped people, Adams added.

A combination of these factors is probably responsible for changing the pattern of Newton's public housing demands, he said.

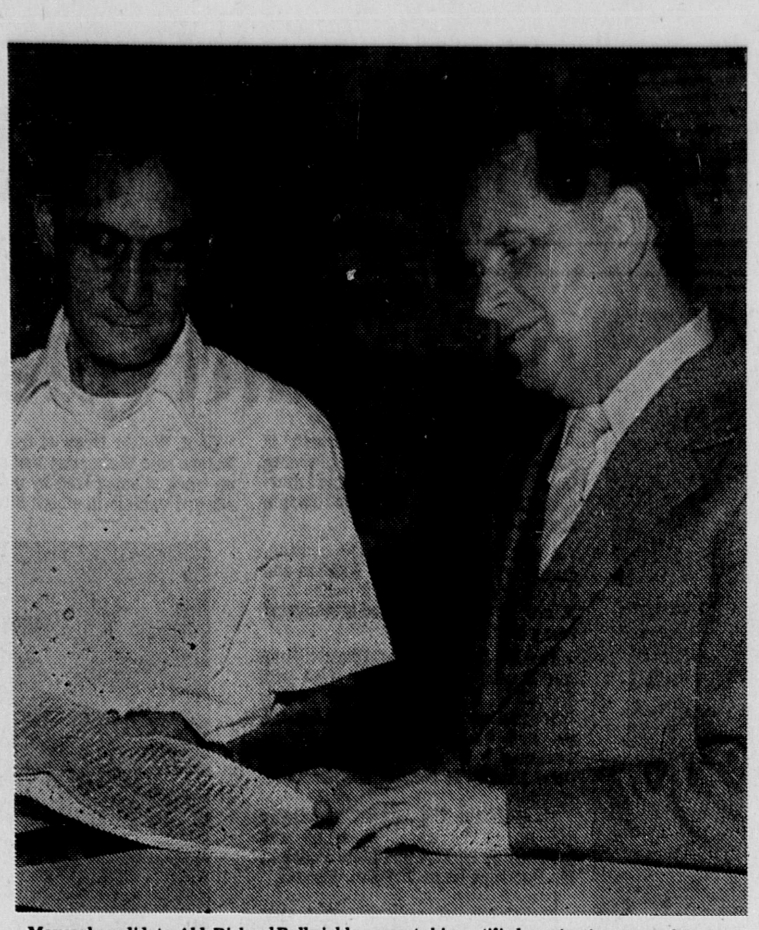
Handicapped apartments are already in the plans for the Paul Street project, now on the drawing boards, and the "Echo Ridge" complex on Thurston Road, due to open next month.

Aldermanic candidate withdraws

A candidate for ward alderman in Ward 6 withdrew his nomination papers last week and will not be in the race.

According to the Newton Election Commission, Richard Weintraub, 43 Duxbury Rd., Newton Centre, bowed out of the elelction.

He would have opposed incumbent Ald. Ernest Dietz in the November general election.



Mayoral candidate, Ald. Richard Bullwinkle presents his certified nomination papers for mayor to Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission.

Coletti of Upper Falls running in Ward 5

Paul E. Coletti, 28, of 34 Columbia Ave., Newton Upper Falls, announced his official certification as a candidate for alderman-at-large from Ward 5 this week.

He is a life-long resident of Newton. His family settledin Newton over 75 years ago. He was educated in the Newton Schools at Countryside, Meadowbrook Jr. High, and graduated from Newton South High School.

Coletti received the degree of associate of science in business administration with honors from Massachusetts Bay Community College. He was elected class president for 1973-1974. His graduation honors included induction into "Who's Who in American Colleges" and being voted by the faculty and administration as "The Most Outstanding Graduate of 1974." He received the "Silver Key" in recognition of special contributions to both college and community.

He is no stranger to Newton politics, having served two terms as a member of the Mayor's Youth Advisory Board. He attends Board of Aldermen meetings regularly.

Among the problems which Newton is facing today are the ever-increasing tax rate, court-ordered revaluation, housing and financial security for senior citizens, housing for low- and moderate-income families, and the protection of our neighborhood character and our wetlands," Coletti said.

"My platform will be one of open communication with my constituency of interested citizens to determine which are our priority goals. My votes will not only reflect my own personal and moral feelings, but also the interests of all the citizens," he said.

Coletti has been in the electronics industry for seven years. His present position has been with Raytheon as a production engineer. His duties included company consolidations, reorganization, and development of solar energy systems, state-of-the-art military radar and communication systems for industry.

He is married to the former Dolores Nigro whose professional career is in retailing and merchandising.



Paul Coletti

'State of the City'

Mayor predicts 3% tax rise

Mayor Theodore Mann predicted a 3 percent increase in real estate taxes in his annual "state of the city" address to the Board of Aldermen this week.

.The mayor said he was "pleased to report" that this year the tax increase will be under last year's increase of less than 3.4 percent. The current tax rate is $164.40 per thousand dollars of assessed value.

(The Board of Assessors will set the tax rate in the next two weeks. City Comptroller Lawrence Marino estimates that the increase will be less than $5 per thousand.)

The "state of the city" address has been the mayor's method of complying with a requirement of the city charter that he submit to the Board at the beginning of each fiscal year "a complete report on the financial and administrative activities of the city for the preceding fiscal year." Copies are available to the public.

This year, when the mayor is running for reelection to his third term' the 25-page report contains numerous references to accomplishments of the mayor over the past year and several complaints about unfair financial treatment by the state and federal governments.

But Mann acknowledged that the city has received "millions of dollars in federal funding" for social, housing, and health programs, employment through the CETA program, physical improvement in the business districts in several neighborhoods, and public works projects.

Federal and state grants also made the city's "comprehensive plan" possible, the mayor said.

Mayor Mann pointed proudly again to the AAA rating of Newton by Moody's Investors Service, an accomplishment he said "distinguished Newton as one of the most secure municipal investments in the United States," and added that the funded debt ratio of Newton is only one-fourth that of the average of Massachusetts' 39 cities and below the group norm established by Moody's for communities like Newton.

Crime has dropped 17.8 percent in the past year, the mayor noted (the same decrease was reported this week for six other Massachusetts cities), and praised the new ambulance service due to go into effect shortly.

He plugged for the passage by the Board of a new central dispatch center for fire and police (the measure was defeated but reconsidered later Monday night), which he said will pay for itself "over the years ahead."

The reuse of buildings and the surplus municipal closing of schools, both of which began during the last fiscal year' will save money and provide revenue to the city, the mayor said.

One of the surplus municipal buildings — the old Peirce School — will be converted to apartments for the elderly. Another 36 apartments for the elderly will open on Thurston Road, Upper Falls, in the fall, and bids are being sought for a 43-unit building on Paul Street, Newton Centre, also for elderly tenants.

In private construction, the mayor said, "Our tax base continues to be broadened with nearly $30 million of value being added over the next 15 months through new construction and industrial revitalization."

Measures taken by the Mann administration for FY78 to save money and increase efficiency, the mayor said, are the reorganization of the Public Works Department, the institution of a maintenance program for motor vehicles, car pooling of city vehicles, and the installation of the Centrex telephone system, which allows for monitoring of telephone use.

Mayor Mann complained about the state legislature's mandating programs to be carried out by cities and towns without providing state funds for their implementation.

He is still "not satisfied" with the level of service provided by the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, he said, even though there have been improvements, and pointed out that Newton's MBTA assessment has doubled — from $1.3 to $2.6 million — in the last three years. more

Problems ahead for Newton, as the mayor sees them, are the realization of what government can and should do, the need for state takeover of the expense of the courts and other programs, and the use of modern management in city government.

The mayor concluded with thanks to the Board of Aldermen for its "continuing efforts to improve our city government," and a special word to the the aldermen who are leaving the Board at the end of the year.

Adults invited to enroll in high school classes

Adults are invited by the School Department to enroll at the senior high schools in a limited number of courses.

Applications, catalogues and more detailed information can be obtained from the principal's office at Newton South or Newton North, or from the superintendent's office, 100 Walnut St., Newtonville.

The classes offered are those that have room after all students have chosen their courses.

First semester courses begin the week of Sept. 12 and end Jan. 20, 1978. Full-year courses end in May or June, 1978. All adults are expected to attend classes as regular class members and provide any materials needed.

Meetings

Thursday, Aug. 18

Legislation & Rules Committee. Special meeting on fees for building permits. City Hall, second floor, 7 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 25

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on petition from Lasell Junior College for use of five houses as dormitories; working meeting on Nahanton Woods following hearings. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Notice to candidates

The Newton Graphic deadline for publication of announcements of candidacies will be Monday, Aug. 29, at 5 p.m.

The last issue in which these stories will be published is the Sept. 1 issue.

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Board of Aldermen

$1.2m from U.S. will pay for streets

The city will apply immediately for $1.2 million in federal public works funds for street reconstruction, demolition of the Stearns School, and Newton Centre "beautification," following a vote by the Board of Aldermen Monday night authorizating the application.

At a recess meeting of the Finance Committee, Jane Pitt, the mayor's assistant, explained that it not necessary at this point to specify which streets will be reconstructed, but the application for the $1.2 million must be submitted right now.

Newton was passed over in the first two rounds of federal PW disbursements, but has been allocated $1.2 million now if the projects are approved.

The street reconstruction will cost $730,000; Stearns School demolition and site improvement will cost $250,000; and fixing up Newton Centre will take $240,000.

The application represents a commitment by Mayor Theodore Mann to accede to Nonantum's wishes to have the building removed and use the land for recreation.

The mayor's action also removes the building and site from consideration for rehabilitation or construction for any type of housing. Residents of Nonantum have long been opposed to housing on that site.

In other action, the Board approved permissive use for exceeding the 40-ft. height limit at Pual Street, Newton Centre, allowing plans to go ahead for the construction of a 43-unit apartment building for the elderly.

The housing will be built with HUD funding under the aegis of the Newton Community Development Authority and will be operated by the Housing Services Commission.

The Board also granted a temporary occupancy permit to another city housing development for the elderly, on Thurston Road, Upper Falls.

Free parking in metered municipal lots for elderly car owners was approved again, after an amendment limiting the first sticker period to four months was approved. During that time the use or abuse of the stickers will be evaluated.

100 units proposed for Murley property

Developers who want to build on the 30-acre "Murley Farm" will try the third time on Sept. 29, when they will present a new plan for 100 condominiums to the Land Use Committee.

The developers are Stephen Hopkins and Thomas Larsen.

The proposal was denied by the Board of Aldermen in January, 1977, after the proposal had been scaled down from 196 to 154 units. A 120-unit version was unofficially presented but never acted on by the Planning Board and therefore not officially denied.

The land, at Dedham and Parker Streets, in the Larsen-Hopkins planwould be built on only in the center portion, leaving six acres untouched on at the front and rear of the property.

Neighborhood opposition to the previous plans was intense.

If no agreement can be reached with the neighbors and approval is not gained from the Board of Aldermen on a zone change and permissive use, the owner of the land may sell the property for development under the state's "antisnob zoning" law.

Under this law, Chapter 774, up to 250 apartments could be built on 20 acres of the land through a comprehensive permit granted by the state Housing Appeals Committee.

The purpose of the law is to further the cause of low- and moderate-income housing.

Newton does not comply with the criteria established by the state for number of units of such housing in the city.

ADA to endorse in mayor, school races

The state chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) has decided to make endorsements for School Committee and mayoral candidates this fall, but not until after the preliminary, the executive director said this week.

Director Lin Sasman said Tuesday that the ADA Political Action Committee chose to endorse candidates in Newton, Boston, and Cambridge local elections because it has most of its members in those cities.

Sasman estimated from 10 to 20 percent of ADA's 1300 members live in Newton.

ADA has asked all candidates for School Committee and mayor to send their platform and credentials for office to the group, and it may further interview some candidates before making endorsements.

Director Sasman said the 78-member State Board expects to vote on the endorsements Oct. 12, after the Oct. 4 preliminary election.

Members of the ADA Political Action Committee will attend meetings when candidates will speak, the director said.

Two years ago the ADA endorsed candidates for School Committee and the Board of Aldermen, Sasman said, but does not have the resources to choose aldermanic office seekers this year.

The State Board may choose not to endorse the persons selected by the Political Action Committee (PAC), but may not choose to endorse an opponent to the one selected by the PAC which will have a strong representation of Newton people when deciding the endorsements here, Sasman said.



Firefighters from all of Newton's firehouses battled a three-alarm inferno at the Edwards Lumber Co. in Newtonville Wednesday morning for about two hours before it was under control. A Nonantum man was arrested by police and charged with setting the blaze. (Williams photo)

Nonantum man charged with arson in early morning fire

A 22-year-old Nonantum man has been charged with setting a three-alarm fire at the Edwards Lumber Co., 29 Crafts St., Newtonville, that caused an estimated $200,000 worth of damage early Wednesday morning.

David C. Busa of 89 Faxon St., Nonantum, was to have been arraigned on charges of arson regarding the lumber yard fire and attempted arson at another location in Newtonville where the fire was stomped out by police and no damage was done.

All of Newton's nine engines plus and three ladder companies in addition to one engine company each from Boston and Waltham engine fought the fire that was discovered by a neighbor at about 2:10 a.m.

Flames from the fire raged for mOre than two hours and could be seen for miles around.

Fire Lt. Francis Howley said the fire was probably set in several locations, since the two-and-a-half story main building and two sheds were on fire when the firefighters arrived.

The roof of the main building on the east side of Crafts Street had collapsed by 3:30 a.m. Wednesday and the rest of the building was to be razed later that morning, Lt. Howley said.

The Edwards Lumber Co. storage barn on the west side of the street was not damaged by the fire' although front of the building was warm to the touch.

The company suffered a two-alarm fire on July 3, 1975, and had completely rebuilt since then.

Lt. Robert English of Newton Engine Company 9 was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 4:50 a.m. for a nail in his foot. He treated and released' Lt. Howley said.

Fire apparatus from Brookline, Boston, Needham, Wellesley, Watertown, and Waltham were in Newton firehouses while Newton men were at the fire.

Boston Engine Comapny 51 patrolled the area around the lumber yard to make sure no flying embers caught on fire, and Waltham Engine Company 1 assisted at the scene.

The fire was under control at about 4 a.m. but as of 11 a.m. Wednesday firefighters were still cleaning up at scene. Nine firefighters who were sworn in for the job Monday assisted in the mop up operation, Chief Harvey Preble said.

Police arrested the arson suspect after a woman at 24 Munroe St., Newtonville, complained of a prowler in her yard.

Police arrived and noticed a small fire near the garage door which they stomped out with their feet.

Busa was arrested following an investigation, police said Wednesday morning.

Mattapan man charged with break into car

A Mattapan man was charged with breaking and entering into a car and malicious damage to another car after police chased him down Hamond Pond Parkway following an incident at the Chestnut Hill Motel Tuesday morning.

At 4:44 a.m. police received a call from a guest saying he saw a man break into a car in the parking lot.

A cruiser was on Hmmond Pond Parkway at the time and saw a red car come out of the motel lot at a high rate of speed and head toward Brookline on the park way.

Police chased the car and saw it pull into a driveway on Lagrange Street in Brookline and turn off its lights.

Officer Edward Woloski arrested David W. Smallwood, 23, of 8 Rich St., Mattapan, after obtaining information from a motel security guard who was also chasing the car.

Ballot order chosen

When you go the to the polls in October, you'll find the candidates for mayor listed in the following order:

Eliot Cohen
James Miller
David Berkeley
Peter Harrington
Richard Bullwinkle
Theodore Mann

Order of the names was chosen via a new system this year after some criticism of the old system. This year the names of all 32 candidates in the preliminary election were put individually into capsules and placed in a goldfish bowl.

Candidates were assigned ballot positions in their respective races based on the order of the draw.

There will also be preliminary elecions for alderman-at-large in Wards 6 and 8, ward alderman in Wards 1 and 3 and School Committee in Wards 2 and 3.

Party set for senior citizens

A party for senior citizens will be held Sunday, Aug. 28, at Hawthorn Playground.

Sponsored by the Nonantum Christmas Party Association, the event, including a cookout, will run from 1 to 6 p.m.

There will also be music, dancing, a sig-along, prizes, demonstrations and a drum and bugle corps exhibition.

Transportation is available. Call 969-8526 for information.

Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini is the chairman of the event. Arthur Cioffi is co-chairman and fundraiser.

NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

PUBLIC NOTICE TO NEWTON RESIDENTS

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund (NHRF) has money available to assist eligible Newton homeowners in making repairs. To find out if you are eligible call 965-1310. The NHRF, located at 48 Silver Lake Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, 02158, will be pleased to assist you in filling out an application.

All interested persons are urged to visit and file an application no later than September 15, 1977.

(G)Aug11,18

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SEIJI OZAWA
Music Director

what's so great about Thursday?

The best thing about Thursday everywhere else is that the next day is Friday. But here in Boston, it's the Boston Symphony Orchestra presenting four separate concert series.

We begin the day at 11:00 a.m. with a three-concert Thursday 'AM' series featuring the works of Respighi, Debussy, Shostakovich, Brahms and Stravinsky. Before each concert, Director of Publications, Michael Steinberg, will host an informal discussion of the program in the Cabot-Cahners Room. Coffee and doughnuts are on the Hall.

The six-concert 8:30 p.m. Thursday 'A' series presents conductors Seiji Ozawa, Gennady Rozhdestvensky, Kazuyoshi Akiyama and Klaus Tennstedt and guest soloists Itzhak Perlman and Radu Lupu.

Seiji Ozawa and Colin Davis will conduct the three-concert 8:30 p.m. Thursday 'B' series, which presents soloists Joseph Silverstein, Alexis Weissenberg, Gidon Kremer and Barbara Hendricks.

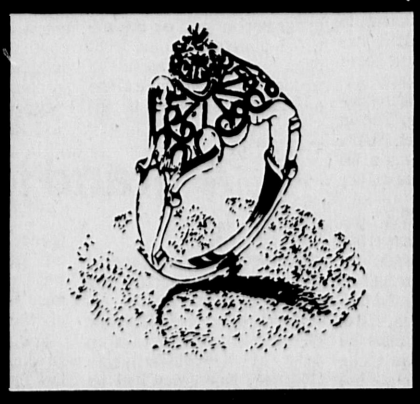
The ten-concert 7:30 p.m. Thursday '10' series will feature the complete "Beatrice and Benedict" by Berlioz. Seiji Ozawa, Colin Davis, Klaus Tennstedt, Raymond Leppard, Kazuyoshi Akiyama, Sergiu Commissiona and Gennady Rozhdestvensky will conduct the orchestra, with many world-renowned guest soloists.

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Why Pay More? 94¢ lb

USDA Top Choice HEAVY STEER BONELESS SHOULDER Hotel Style
(Formerly called London Broil)
Average Weight 18-22 lbs. Consists of London Broil Steaks, Shoulder Roasts, Shoulder Steaks, Blade Steaks, Stew Beef, Small Portion Hamburg
$1.08 lb



Country Style LEAN SPARE RIBS
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Why Pay More? 89¢ lb

COLONIAL Extra Mild FRANKS
Why Pay More? 74¢ lb

USDA TOP CHOICE — BONELESS
Restaurant Style Whole TOP ROUND
$1.39 lb
Why Pay More? Avg. Wt. 18-22 lbs.
Consists of Steaks, Roasts, Cube Steaks, Stew Beef, Hamburg

ITALIAN SAUSAGE PATTIES
With Fresh Green Peppers
Great for Outdoor Cooking
3 lb boxes only $1.29 lb

USDA Top Choice SIRLOIN TIPS $1.49 lb
Average Weight 4 lbs

Fresh Grade A CHICKEN WINGS 48¢ lb
Plump - Meaty - Why Pay More?

Pure Pork GENOA SALAMI $1.69 lb
1½ lb Pieces

Strictly Fresh - Grade A EGGS DOZ 73¢
Extra Large

Italian Style — Cut To Order
VEAL CUTLETS $2.49 lb
Tender - Tasty
We cut them While You Watch
Why Pay More?

Imported — Fully Cooked
DANISH HAM $1.89 lb
3-5 lb. chunks. Not an ounce of waste. Sliced to order if desired at no extra cost.
Why Pay More?

Editorial

More debates

When an estimated 150 people packed a meeting room at Grace Church in Newton Corner last week to see the candidates for mayor in their first public appearance together, the sponsors of the meeting could be uniformly heard muttering "We never expected a turnout like this...we never dreamed this many people would come."

The turnout tells us all something: there is a genuine desire on the part of the public to see the candidates for mayor.

At this point, last Thursday's Conservator-sponsored candidates night is the only meeting scheduled for all the candidates for mayor together.

Therefore we want to publicly urge other groups to consider sponsoring additional mayoral candidate forums before the Oct. 4 preliminary.

We also note that in general discussions this week with members of the community and elected officers we find we are not the only ones who feel other meetings are necessary.

The focus of the Conservators meeting was land use and open space. Other issues were brought up, but certainly not to the satisfaction of all present. Many questions were left either unasked or unanswered.

We hope other civic-minded organizations will consider the importance of the office and the need to hear all candidates express themselves and try and organize more debates the public can attend.

We are aware this week that at least two more groups are trying to set up mayoral candidate meetings that will probably be announced shortly to the public.

We're glad they got the message too.

When six men are vying for one job and four will be eliminated in the preliminary election Oct 4, it would seem to us t8e time to showcase the hopefuls is now, not at the end of October.

Who will pay?

Decide in haste and repent at leisure might well be the assumption after the overrun on the Alaskan pipeline costs of at least $1.5 billion.

The Alaska Pipeline Commission has reported that figure as the amount wasted during the construction. It cited poor management, unsound business practices and the lobbying efforts to get Congressional approval as the main factors. Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of eight oil companies which built the pipeline, is sure to have counter arguments.

When the pipeline was proposed eight years ago, the estimated cost was a billion dollars. By the time construction began, that had shot up to $4 billion, but part of it could be blamed upon inflation. The cost now, while not figured out to the last penny, is about $8 billion. An experienced construction management firm was not hired until just before construction began, according to the report, because the owners didn't want to appear committed to the project so that more pressure could be brought to bear upon Congress to shrug off environmental safeguards. There was further waste, in spite of the eventually hired management counsel's recommendations for phasing in procedures. As a result, some employees collected wages over many months for 24-hour-a-day work. There was further mismanagement in the construction of pumping stations and terminal facilities, according to the commission.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

The Newton Graphic

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Perspectives

Dukakis' most embarrassing month

Commentary by David M. Rosen
UPI State House Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — This month will go down in history as one of the most politically embarrassing times for Gov. Michael S. Dukakis or for that matter any Massachusetts governor.

With one exception, the misfortunes resulted primarily from circumstances beyond his immediate control, but as chief executive Dukakis must, of course, assume responsibility.

First, there was a disputed $23.5 million computer contract for the Office of Administration and Finance. Dukakis terminated the contract and put the project out for new bids after conflict of interest charges were raised.

While denying any conflict existed, Dukakis conceeded that Secetary of Administration and Finance John Buckley used poor judgment in handling the matter.

Buckley, and through him Dukakis, also came under fire last week when reports circulated the state's fiscal 1977 surplus would be $69 million, rather than the $12 million originally forecast.

Asked where the extra money came from Buckley said it had been "tucked away" in a drawer. The governor called the remark inappropriate. It later turned out the surplus may reach $90 million to $100 million.

Legislators who fought unsuccessfully to add more local aid money to the recently passed state budget were angered by the surplus reports saying the information should have been made available when the budget was debated.

Perhaps the most embarrassing incident, and the only one for which he was at least partiallly responsible, came last Monday when the overwhelmingly Democratic Senate adopted a Republican-sponsored resolution condemning the Democratic governor.

The condemnation was for issuing a proclamation saying that Italian-American anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, executed for murder in 1927, did not receive a fair trial. The governor designating Aug. 23 as Sacco and Vanzetti memorial day.

The resolution was adopted 21 14 with all six Republicans and 15 Democrats, including Majority Leader William M. Bulger, D-Boston, voting for it. A motion to reconsider will be voted on this week and may prevail since the original vote was more a slap in the face to Dukakis than an expression of sentiment on the issue.

One Italian senator who gave an impassioned speech against Dukakis action's had on a previous occasion attacked Dukakis on a personal matter and in effect accused the governor of contributing to the death of his father.

Other senators voted against Dukakis equally personal, though less intense reasons. Some voted for the resolution because the governor had issued it in the Senate chamber without their knowledge.

The governor's woes did not end with Sacco and Vanzetti. Later in the week a second computer contract under fire. This time it was a $19 medicaid pact. Dukakis halted the contract after charges were made that one bidder may have been improperly excluded.

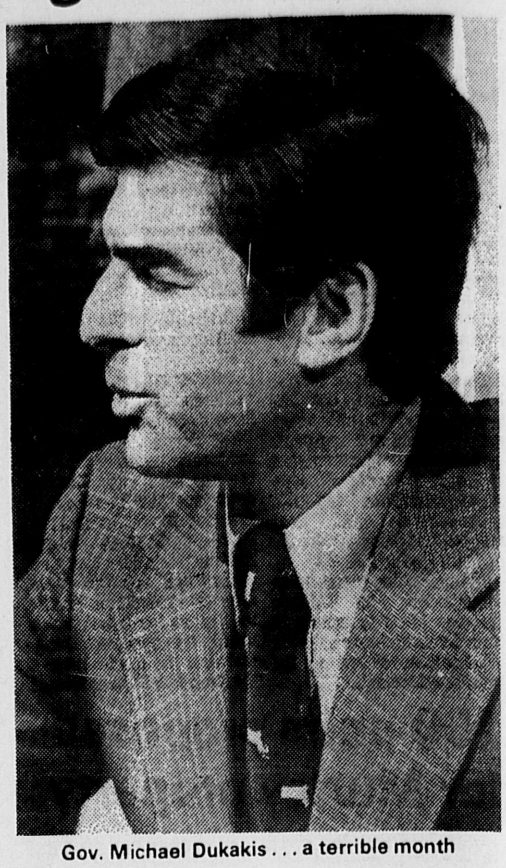
Then, to top matters off, Dukakis confirmed reports that he received an illegal corporate campaign contribution in 1974 which he returned earlier this year when the illegal nature of the gift came to light.

There was no indication Dukakis or anyone on his staff knew the gift was illegal at the time it was made. The contribution was illegal only because the individual making it later was reimbursed by his company.

However, the incident became even more unpleasant when information was brought to light that Dukakis' campaign finance manager in 1974, Paul Brountas, was a corporate officer of the company which made the indirect contribution.

There is no evidence Brountas knew anything about the matter at the time. His name appeared on the company's coporate papers because he was their attorney. And, according to Dukakis' office, Brountas actually has been instrumental in "blowing the whistle" on some the alleged improprieties surrounding the firm's business dealings.

The week ended with confirmed reports that Sam Vitali, chief secrerary to Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill, has been questioned by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti conerning his association with an educational consulting firm which is under investigation. So far, it appears that Vitali's only role was limited to $350 in legal services.



Gov. Michael Dukakis . . . a terrible month

The lottery's many losers

Analysis by J. J. Smith, state columnist

ho When it comes to - the naive, the Massachusetts State Lottery seems to be in a class by itself. Whether you watch the television commercials or hear the Lottery's siren song of easy wealth on your favorite radio station, you are being exposed to a coldblooded sales pitch that sugarcoats the true odds and hoodwinks the public. **In the increasingly popular numbers game, the chances of winning are remote — but the State Lottery has successfully "done a number" on tens of thousands of the naive, the unwary, the uninformed, the easily gulled, and,yes, the ever-opeful poor. Any comparison between a game, a fair drawing and a legitimate gamble is purely conincidental.**

A. Van Schyndel of Brewster recently shared his personal research on the subject in a"letter to the editor" and referred to the lottery's hard sell as an "attempt to hoodwink the naive and gullible."

He said choosing a four-digit number to play with the expectation that the number will appear that day as the winning number is to wish for an extremely improbable happening.

"The odds against a four-digit number being chosen are 10,000 to one! that is, there are 9999 other numbers that have just as much chance of appearing as the number you may choose," Schyndel wrote. "This means thatany number arbitrarily chosen (in a year's drawings) has a chance of appearing once in 31.94 years."

This analysis, of course, comes as no surprise to those who recall a recent Federal gambling study which described state lotteries as poor deals for unwary bettors. When that study exploded in the headlines in late May, Mass. State Lottery Director William E. Pereault quickly launched a counter-attack — he called the two-year study "superficial, inaccurate and misleading."

This was an understandable, albeit misleading, reaction an

smacked of the same type misrepresentation as "The Game's" advertisements employ to separate Bay Staters from their hard-earned dollars.

Let's set the record straight on one point: Perreault has a job to do and, from a financial standpoint, he has done it well. Whether important humane considerations were sidetracked, or even ignored, is another matter.

Perrault and his top aide, Charles (Buddy) Hamilton, have done an outstanding job of administering the Game and its divers offshoots since it was created in the early 1970s — it's honesty, efficiency and revenueproducing results are praiseworthy.

The instant game was such a rip-off the scheme was quickly shelved a few years ago.

Nonetheless, the suspicion persists in some quarters that Perreault is over-prone to gimmickry and that some of his schemes to separate folks from their money borders on the unconcionable. The now-defunct instant game of unhappy memory was such a rip-off of the unsuspecting, with staggering odds against success — odds so bad the scheme was quickly shelved a few years ago.

Republican State Senator David of H. Locke Wellesley is one of those totally disenchanted, and accuses the.State Lottery of being deceptive and misleading. He says it takes advantage of the unemployed, those on welfare and the desperate poor.

Certainly there is ground for criticism. That is not to suggest that the lottery be abandonned, merely that possibly some consideration be given to diminished use of from cash. sharpshooters, shady methods of separating victim Maybe there'd be fewer dollars in the state's coffers, but this would be preferable to having those who can least afford it seduced from their money by highly questionable and suspect means.

At the very least, Senator Locke's suggestion that an admonition spelling out the odds against winning be printed on every ticket should be adopted. After all, caveat emptor — let the buyer beware — may be all right in a lot of dealings but somehow it seems a shaky crutch for the Commonwealth to rest its case upon.

Opinions

LOPAC on the Lower Falls issues

To the Editor

It is with a sense of futility that we face some of the issues that have arisen concerning the apparent failure to achieve a mixed housing project in Newton Lower Falls.

On the one hand, the Director of Planning describes with optisism the marketability of the units to be reserved for fair-market rentals based upon his experience with comparable buildings in Newton; and on the other, we find a substantial concern expressed by Aldermanic Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen, namely that the developer will be required to revert to housing subsidized in the event that the required number of units at fair-market value cannot be rented.

Ald. Cohen indicated that in such a situation the developer would have to revoke the guarantees in order to avoid a financially-losing situation. In otherwords, the statement of the developer presented here would then not be "worth the paper it is written on."

There are a number of disturbing elements that have been introduced, but there is one that requires emphasis over and over again. The position of this community through the Lower Falls Improvement Association and the Lower Falls Project Area Committee, and formulated as a result of almost a decade of discussions and active citizen participation, has been based upon the concept of mixed housing: one-third elderly, one-third open market, and one-third subsidized low and moderate income units.

This policy is clear to the community: it has been stated repeatedly in every forum of discussion, the various municipal agencies have known, and the developer should have known. It is important to point out that any position that deviates from this not only violated a basic stand taken by the community, but also subverts the intent of our citizens in every discussion ever held on this issue.

The Lower Falls community, except for a commercial area along Washington Street, is a residential community, with the exception of two small apartments, of single-family homes. Yet the Lower Falls village (if our information is correct) is the only community in the city of Newton to accept subsidized housing. In spite of charges of discrimination and "closed" housing leveled at the city, Lower Falls is the only section that has been willing to place the city's interests at a higher level of priority than its own. Newton...LOPAC...: 4

This has been consistent throughout the years. This community has always given way to the needs of the citywhether it be with the traffic patterns on Grove, Haggar, Concord, and Washington Streets; the Jordan Marsh Warehouse and Riverside Terminal; the Route 128 ramps near Hamilton School; or light industry in the area. In every case, the needs of the city and its tax base were our overriding concerns.

In the whole matter of urban renewal, this tradition of cooperation has been maintained. Through LOPAC, the voice of the community has served in a positive, cooperative, and consultative manner. POsitions have been taken, debated, modified, and compromised - always with the welfare of the city uppermost. When Ald. Cohen speaks of the cost on an additional $3or $4 dollars to the tax rate if the community fails to approve the proposal of the developer or of his own financial liability as an alderman, the community's reaction that this is an effort at intimidation can be understood, even though that was not his intent.

A community posttion has been clearly articulated over almost a decade of deliberation - a position of one-third, one-third, one-third mixed housing. The inability to have properly-worded the invitation to bid strikes us as a failure of properly the city c government to have fulfilled its responsibilites, rather than a problem confronting the citizens of Lower Falls, as some are making out.

We ask that, at this time, the next proper step be taken, and that is additional consultation with the various agencies that would be required to resolve the predicament in which the city, not the village of Lower Falls, finds itself.

The gasps of surprise heard when the costs of renting units was stated, was not entirely unexpected and should have been anticipated. To many of the citizens residing in the area for approximately 20 to 30 years, we are aware that when one crossed Route 128, the value of real estate diminished substantially, although this was not necessarily reflected in assessments. To realize that we now live in an area with higher apartment rentals than Boston's Harbor Towers strikes some as ludicrous and simply invites the problem of vacancies which would require shifting more units to subsidized rentals. To have compared rents in Lower Falls to rental levels in Chestnut Hill appears to many of us as slightly bizarre.

It is also difficult for us to understand how a federal HUD agency - in this case - can go in two directions at once. The federal government's disasters throughout the country with homogeneous and subsidized housing are too well known to repeat here. Indeed, HUD has now developed a policy, based upon its unfortunate experience, of encouraging so-called mixed housing. Yet, in the case of this project, HUD's actions are encouraging a 100 percent federal taxpayer subsidized project.

Finally, and most importantly, we are concerned for the future of the village and the nature of this housing five years, 10 years, and even 15 years hence. Will the one-third, one-third, one-third mix be preserved or is this to be simply a desirable but unreachable goal only with the initial rentals - only to be forgotten so that after releasing, this would be entirely subsidized housing with no mix at all.

We invite all city, state and federal agencies involved to reconsider this problem. Bring to bear all of the expertise available in and out of the halls of government and arrive at a solution that respects the integrity of the community and its crystal-clear commitment to mixed housing. No less a resolution of this matter is expected and substantially more is our right.

LOPAC

Needs met

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks for the time and effort which the Newton Graphic recently devoted to our MS (multiple sclerosis) home care course.

From the response we have seen, it is apparent that Priscilla Leith's article attracted a great deal of attention among your readers. The detailed exploration of our program, as well as the article's placement on the front page, were most useful in making the public aware of the new service which is effectively meeting a community needs.

The article also generated further publicity: an interviewer for a Boston radio station read your report and followed up with an interview on the subject.

As a result, people who would otherwise be unaware of the program's existence have already enrolled in the fall course.

Thanks again for your interest in the needs of those whose lives are affected by multiple sclerosis.

Lynn Wasserman,
director of patient services

A grand job

To the Editor:

Through your newspaper I would like to express my sincere gratitude for the extreme kindness and efficiency of the doctor and nurses on duty at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's emergency unit on the afternoon of Aug. 6.

I had been stung by a yellow jacket and immediately showed allergic reactions. My husband rushed me to the hospital as fast as he could, and upon arrival, he had hardy opended his mouth to explain the situation before I was whisked off and given treatment which I am sure saved my life.

It is a shame that such dire circumstances make us realize how fortunate we are to have such fine people working quietly within the community to keep us alive and well.

Thank you, Newton-Wellesley Hospital. You are doing a grand job for us all.

Brenda Matthews,
Waban

Notice to letter writers

When submitting letters to the editor, please include your name, address and phone number.

The Newton Graphic does not print letters received that are unsigned. For the purposes of verification, the paper also needs the street address and phone number to contact the authors of letters.

Letters that do not contain the information cannot be used.

Opinions

Tennis program went awry

To the Editor:

Approximately six summers ago, Newton, under the aegis of the Newton Recreation Department, instituted an excellent tennis instruction program for youth.

The program consisted of two instructors who had a weekly tennis schedule that took them to all city courts with the exceptions of Newton North and Newton South.

The schedule was published pre-season in the Newton Graphic plus being listed in a Recreation Department flyer that was mailed to Newton residents.

The program was well-planned, the caliber of instruction was good, and the instructors were not afraid to teach tennis to the number of tennis buffs that showed for lessons.

Last year, unfortunately, there appears to have been a change in the desirability to make the program known.

There was no publicity and for the most part' the tennis instructors found few to teach tennis to.

After this self-serving season, somewhere a need arose to increase the staff from two to three.

My teens availed themselves of the program the fifth week of this summer.

The first meeting was satisfactory. The second they were informed at 10 a.m. they were too late for instruction. Another time they were informed they had their quota of lessons for the week, one, as the instructors were busy tossing a football.

How such a well-conceived program on the drawing board can go so awry in reality.

Publicity this year was in the form of a one week shot in the local weeklies in mid-July. With the lack of publicity of this year's program, with its unique scheduling, the three instructors were sort of unknown here today, gone tomorrow.

Instruction is scheduled for six hours daily in clement weather, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. In acutality the six hours were more like an average of two; reporting morning and afternoon.

The lack of students became coupled with illness, and if one was too interested in tennis, he was intimidated so as not to return or other potential students who could have been invited to take a lesson were disregarded.

With the city so hard-pressed for tax dollars, if such a well-plannned program is to be kept such a guarded secret and three salaried personnel are the sole beneficiaries, then the program should no longer exist.

Hopefully, that will not be the decision. With enough publicity and a staff intent and concern with teaching tennis, Newton can again have a program that can reach and serve many.

In closing, Newton ran a very successfu, tennis tournament in August. Signs were posted on all city courts announcing the event, plus two weeks of publicity in the Newton Graphic.

I spoke to William Barry, head of the tennis program , and asked him to replace the tournament signs with the tennis schedule; since there were still two weeks more for the program to run. He responded in the affirmative.

Have you seen such notices? I only wish I had.

Carla B. Silk,
Chestnut Hill

Right to life

To the Editor:

We of the Right to Life Committee of the Holy Name Society of the Newton District, which includes Allston, Arlington, Belmont, Brighton, Brookline, Cambridge, Lexington, Newton, Waltham, Watertown and Weston, strongly urge the end of all public funding of abortion.

This grave assault on human life, which during the past year took an estimated 50,000 lives in Massachusetts, has become intolerable in the birthplace of liberty.

We, therefore, urge our governor, state senator, and state representatives to recognize the serious situation confronting all of us and take the action necessary to end tax financed support of abortion on demand. Such a step is essential to continue the heritage of two centuries and to echo loud and . clear the pleas of our founding fathers that the rights of life be a true reality in all America. more

The answer I would give to Representative Charles Rose (D-N.C.), who said the greatest sin we can commit is to bring life into existence where it cannot be wanted and loved.

I personally feel the anser answer is: "Did your mother think of this before she had you?"

Nick Nardone,
Holy Name president

More debates

To the Editor:

Last evening, I and some 100-odd others attended the Newton Conservator's forum for mayorality candidates. It was the first and, I understand, last opportunity the Newton voter will have to hear the candidates debate.

It is unbelievable that Newton's electorate should have to exercise its franchise for the top position in its municipal election without greater public exposure to all the candidates. Press releases, flyers, or handshaking in the supermarket cannot possibly accomplish what face-to-face debate does for disclosing individual stands on issues, reaction to pressure, etc.

Unfortunately, because of time limitations, only a few key issues were touched upon.

As a citizen of Newton with a vote to cast in the upcoming election, I urge the local press, League of Women Voters and the mayoral candidates themselves to give us the opportunity to hear the candidates in forum.

I feel we all need to be better informed. Are there really no sponsors other than the Newton Conservators to take up the challenge of voter education?

Helen K. Goren,
Newton Centre

Missing the point

To the Editor:

Your editorial taking the Newton Lower Falls community to task for asking for "guarantees" that the proposed 60-unit housing project in Newton Lower Falls be mixed housing misses the point.

First, we have no quarrel with the developer. Neither are we arguing the pros and cons of mixed vs. 100 percent subsidized housing. The issue is simply this. The Newton Community Development Authority, the entire legsislative and executive structure of the city always talked to the community in terms of a project which would be basically one-third low-income housing for the elderly, one third low- and moderate-income housing, and one-third open market.

This is explicitly stated in a letter dated Dec. 13, 1971, from the Newton Redevelopment Authority of LOPAC which had asked: "How many housing units in the apartments proposed for the federally-assisted portion of the project will be subsidized in addition to the 20 to 25 units set aside as housing for the elderly?"

The answer: "The approved plan states that the majority of the balance of the residential units shall be for low and moderate-income housing subject to the priorities designated in the plan."

It was on the basis of this guarantee that the community wholeheartedly supported the project.

In the many, many discussions over the years since 1971, the community was never informed there was any change in this policy, or that there were to be hidden agenda provisos that the housing would be mixed, "except if..."

Gurarantees? Yes, let the city live up to its guarantees to its citizens, for if the citizens support an action of the city on the basis of crystal-clear representations by the city, and then the city goes back on its word, it is the citizens' faith in the fairness and equity of their government and its officials which will suffer.

Joel B. Leighton,
LOPAC chairman

Liquor, bikes, gems gone from Upper Falls home Monday

An estimated $3200 in jewelry' liquor, and bicycles was stolen from a home in Upper Falls police said Tuesday.

Robert Kaufman of 58 Roundwood Rd. told police that sometime between Aug. 9 and 11:05 a.m. Monday someone forced his garage door open and took assorted liquor, imported wine, and jewelry valued at $3000. Two bicycles worth $200 were also missing' police said.

Sometime over the weekend someone stole an $800 IBM electric typewriter from the offices of The Hamlet, the NCDF housing development at 37 Hamlet St., Newton Centre.

Police received a call from Carol Rabinovitz that the office had been broken into. Entrance was gained by someone slipping a lock on the rear door.

Also on Monday the Thomas Terrio, Inc., of 27 Dunstan St., West Newton, reported a tool box and a pocket pager were missing, and Sophia Pilpel of 188 Lagrange St., Chestnut Hill, found her house ransacked and a television set missing.

At 8:50 a.m. Monday Eric Segal of 406 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls, reported a color television set was taken sometime between July 30 and Aug. 4.

Irene Balk of 55 Woodchester Dr., Chestnut Hill, told police that sometime between 10 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday $265 worth of silver goods were taken from her home.

Missing were three silver rattles' a teething spoon, a silver star on a silver chain, six pairs of silver and gold-plated earrrings, and a ladies' wrist watch.

Five new Raleigh bicycles were taken from the owner's van parked behind Harris Cyclery 1294 Washington ' St., West Newton, between 7 and 9 p.m., police report.

Young named vice president

Davis C. Young of 9 Manchester Rd., Newton Highlands has been named an assistant vice president in the Deposit and Corporate Services Division of Bank The First National of Boston. He has been with the bank since 1971.

Young is a graduate of Dartmouth College and has attended the Williams School of Banking.

Young is a director of Opportunities Industrialization Centers, Inc., of Greater Boston, and a member of the Boston Urban Bankers Forum, Boston Youth Motivation, Inc., and the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Greater Boston.

He also is a member of Omega Psi Fraternity, Inc.

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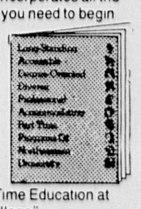
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Skip Coffin of the East Middlesex Mosquito Control squirts the lavacide Baytex into a drain at the Pubtic Works yeard on Elliot Street in Newton Highlands. All drains in Newton were sprayed twice this summer in an attempt to cut down on the insects. (Williams photo)

Mosquitoes have been fought here for over thirty years

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

A battle against city mosquitoes has been going on for years in Newton with the help of the East Middlesex Mosquito Control District, an independent government service agency founded over 30 years ago.

On foot, in helicopters, on motorized tricycles, and in trucks a crew of about five people spray areas in 16 cities and towns where mosquitoes are likely to breed.

According to Kevin Moran, superintendent of the office based in Waltham, the swamps off of Wells Avenue are sprayed with a helicopter in the spring, while there are low volume Leco sprayers on trucks to spray on city streets where his workers detect a high volume of the insects.

These trucks also respond to areas where residents complainof too many members of the Culicidae family. -

Newton paid $15,000 this year to the mosquito control, the amount that the control suggested, according to city budget records.

For that money most of Newton's street drains will receive two spraying of the lavacide Baytex which kills for about two or three weeks and adults for about a week.

The actual amount of protection given by each spray from a person riding on a Harley Davidson tricycle depends on the amount of rain, Moran said. After two storms most of the insecticide is washed away.

The second spraying by the tricycles is being done in Newton this week, and the municipalities of Waltham, Arlington, Watertown, and Cambridge will also be sprayed again.

Spraying for a different species of mosquitoes than the one that breed in drains is done by crews on foot with sprayers mounted on backpacks in Newton's small swampy areas that include Cold Springs Playground and the areas off of Staniford Street, according to Superintendent Moran.

There are mosquito control districts spanning the entire state. Each municpality has one member on a commission that oversees the administrative functions of the districts.

An act of the legislature set up the districts over 30 years ago. Each is completely funded by the appropriations of municipalities, Moran said.

Motel conversion for housing considered by commission

City Planning Director Charles Thomas has asked the Newton Housing Services Commission if it wants to buy the Chestnut Hill Motor Hotel on Route 9 for public housing.

HSC asked its executive director, Frank Quinn, to pursue the matter further and report back at the September meeting on the feasibility of converting the motel to elderly housing.

An architect's estimate on the costs of rehabilitating the building is needed.

HSC will also consider using the front portion for its own offices, now located on Commonwealth Ave. in Auburndale, while the rear portion is converted to apartments.

The purchase suggestion arose via a memo from Thomas to Quinn announcing the fact that the commercial property is for sale.

Thomas is chairman, and also the only member of, the Newton Community Development Authority which would actually purchase and rennovate the motel, if HSC decides it wants it for elderly ,housing.

Commissioner James Miller asked that some HSC staff people and some Newton Building Department personnel go over and look at the motel and send a report back to Quinn.

"I have some reservations about that location," Miller added.

It is not good for family housing he said.

There is a lot of noise there from all the traffic on Route 9, he added.

But the idea might be feasible if the front were made into HSC's offices and the back converted into elderly units, he continued.

The motel is near the border of Newton and Brookline on the eastbound lane of Route 9. It is near the Sidney Hill Country Club, Valle's Steak House and across from the Chestnut Hill Shopping Mall.

Commissioners all agreed that the location is good for transportation, a supermarket, restaurants and shopping.

"The only thing missing is a McDonald's," said Commissioner Leo Karas.

The item comes back to the HSC on Sept. 14.

Stanton Ave. resident to sue city on rezoning

Joseph Weinfeld is making good on a year-old threat to sue the city over the rezoning of land on Stanton Avenue, Auburndale.

Weinfeld, who lives at 99 Stanton Ave., threatened last June to sue the city when the Board of Aldermen approved a permissive use allowing the construction of a 124-unit apartment house for the elderly.

The land was rezoned to Residence E district in 1975, when a life-care facility was approved for the 3.5-acre site.

In his request for an injunction, filed Monday at Middlesex Superior Court, Weinfeld seeks to prevent Building Commissioner Allan Fraser from issuing a building permit to Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly IV, Inc., which bought the land recently from the previous owners' who could not get their projects financed.

Weinfeld also will claim that the Board of Aldermen indulged in fraud when it rezoned the land.

According to Weinfeld, who is not a lawyer but is representing himself, the rezoning constitutes "spot zoning," prohibited by statute.

Weinfeld says rezoning must be considered by district, not by individual parcel of land.

The surrounding area is Residence A and B zone.

The "fraud" charge is based on the contention that the Board of Aldermen knew when it voted to rezone that it was acting improperly.

A hearing on granting the injunction will be held on Tuesday at Middlesex County Superior Court.

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3/8" thick $12.70
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5/8" thick $17.80
3/4" thick $20.50
1" thick $24.00
Fir Plywood A-C Exterior (good one side)
Construction grade 2x4 to 2x12 KILN DRIED
8' 10' P12' 14' 16' 18' 20'
2x2 1.36 1.37 1.64
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2x4 2.88 3.60 2.72 3.18 3.63 4.09 4.54
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The big fairs: where and when

NEW YORK (UPI) — State fairs and some other major fairs, in progress or upcoming, by states, location and dates:

Alabama State Fair, Birmingham, Oct. 6-15.

Alaska State Fair, Palmer, Aug. 26-Sept. 5.

Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, Oct. 21-Nov. 6.

Arkansas State Fair and Livestock Show, Little Rock, Sept. 30-Oct. 9.

California State Fair, Sacramento, Aug. 19-Sept. 6.; Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Sept. 16-Oct. 2.

Colorado State Fair, Pueblo, Aug. 27-Sept. 5.

Connecticut, The Great Danbury State Fair, Danbury, Oct. 1-10.

Florida, Greater Jacksonville Agricultural and Industrial Fair, Jacksonville, Oct. 19-29.

Georgia State Fair, Macon, Oct. 17-22.

Idaho, Eastern Idaho State Fair, Blackfoot, Sept. 5-10.

Illinois, Du Quoin State Fair, Du Quoin, Aug. 27-Sept. 5.

Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Aug. 18-28.

Iowa State Fair, Des Moines, Aug. 19-28.

Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Sept. 10-18.

Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Aug. 18-27.

Louisiana State Fair, Shreveport, Oct. 21-30.

Maine, Windsor Fair, Windsor, Aug. 28-Sept. 5.

Maryland, Maryland State Fair, Timonium, Aug. 28-Sept. 6.

Massachusetts, Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Sept. 14-25.

Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Aug. 26-Sept. 5; Saginaw Fair, Saginaw, Sept. 10-17.

Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Aug. 25-Sept. 5.

Mississippi State Fair, Jackson, Oct. 11-18.

Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Aug. 19-28.

Montana, Western Montana Fair, Missoula, Aug. 23-27.

Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Sept. 2-11.

Nevada State Fair, Reno, Sept. 7-11.

New Hampshire, Rochester Agricultural and Mechanical Fair, Rochester, Sept. 16-25.

New Jersey, Flemington Agricultural Fair, Flemington, Aug. 30-Sept. 5.

New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, Sept. 14-25.

New York State Fair, Syracuse, Aug. 30-Sept. 5.

North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh, Oct. 14-22.

Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Aug. 16-28; Allen County Fair, Lima, Aug. 20-26.

Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City, Sept. 23-Oct. 2; Muskogee State Fair, Muskogee, Sept. 9-18; Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Sept. 30-Oct. 9.

Oregon State Fair, Salem, Aug. 27-Sept. 5.

Pennsylvania, York Inter-State Fair, York, Sept. 9-17.

Rhode Island, Rocky Hill State Fair, East Greenwich, Aug. 23-28.

South Carolina State Fair, Columbia, Oct. 14-22; The Anderson Fair, Anderson, Sept. 22-Oct. 1.

South Dakota State Fair, Huron, Aug. 31-Sept. 5.

Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Sept. 16-25; Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Sept. 23-Oct. 1.

Texas State Fair, Dallas, Oct. 7-23.

Vermont State Fair, Rutland, Sept. 4-10.

Virginia State Fair, Richmond, Sept. 22-Oct. 2.

Washington, Western Washington Fair, Puyallup, Sept. 16-25.

West Virginia State Fair, Lewisburg, Aug. 20-27.

Biggest U.S. Fair: Dallas

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than 17 million Americans attended the top 10 fairs alone last year.

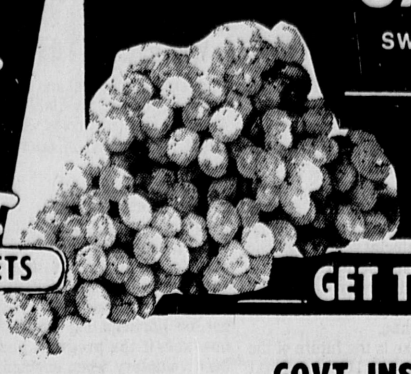
Dallas had the top U.S. draw of 3 million but ran second to Toronto which had nearly 3.6 million.

Others in the top ten, by millions attended: Columbus, O., 2.3; Vancouver, B.C., 1.3; St. Paul, Minn., 1.3; Tulsa, 1.2; Oklahoma City, 1.2; Indianapolis, 1.2; Pomona, Calif., 1.1; Calgary, Alta., 1.

Another 23 fairs all had more than half a million visitors. The remainder of the top 100 had attendance figures ranging up from 200,000.

Toronto had a 20-day run followed by Sacramento, 19, and Dallas, Vancouver, Pomona and Phoenix, all with 17. Most other large fairs ran 6-11 days.

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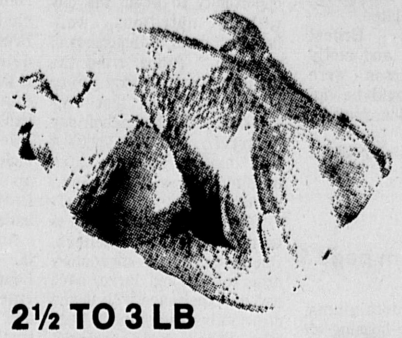
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7-BONE STEAK BEEF CHUCK LB 79¢
UNDERBLADE ROAST BEEF CHUCK BONELESS LB 1.09
UNDERBLADE STEAK BEEF CHUCK BONELESS LB 1.19
TIP ROAST BEEF ROUND CAP OFF LB 1.49
TIP STEAK BEEF ROUND LB 1.39

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Suit

From page 1

The NPDB "would like to see representation for the residents, if it is possible," said NPDB Chairman Margaret Smith.

"Since it's a state project, this would need DCA (Dept. of Community Affairs) approval," countered Gerald Early, executive director of the NCDA.

Ald. John Stewart, a resident of Lower Falls, said he is prepared to submit a request to the Board (to pay fees for the nine residents).

"But first they (NCDA and NPDB) would have to come up with a valid reason why THEY can't do it," Stewart said.

In an analysis of the complaint for both area residents and the NPDB, Reed said that this is not the first complaint Martin Roach has brought against the NRA for the taking.

A previous suit, tried in 1972, was dismissed "with prejudice" by the Superior Court, Reed said.

A letter of April 6, 1972 regarding the final decree and sent to Robert Davidson of the NRA, explains that the term "with prejudice" meant Roach was "barred from bringing any further action against the Authority," Reed said.

The letter came from Jaffee, Moran and Stimpson of Boston, the law firm representing the NRA, Reed said.

Secondly, Reed said, case law on urban renewal cases going back to the 1930's is on the side of the NRA's taking being upheld.

One from Somerville had particularly similar allegations about the motives of the redevelopment authority in taking a person's privately-owned land, he added.

"It would seem unlikely that a court in Massachusetts would seriously review the taking," Reed said.

Third, Reed believes that there has been too long a delay and that the evidence called "new", as of May, 1977, is not really new.

There has been so much delay by the complaining party (Roach) that the claim is questionable, Reed thinks.

Although there is a May 20,1977 date claimed for discovery of correspondence pertinent to the case, Martin Roach went to trial in a separate suit for land damages with Judge Francis Lappin presiding in June, 1977, Reed said.

Roach never said a word about the May 20 discovery during that trial, Reed contends.

Reed advised the NCDA and NPDB to make a motion for "summary judgement," using prior cases as the basis for a decision, instead of taking depositions.

Finally, Reed said he questions the allegation of "fraud."

"Fraud" means misrepresentation, he said, and he doubts that a public taking by an authority can be "fraud."

Reed advised the NCDA, the NPDB and other defendants present to respond by August 24 to the Roach complaint, and not to ask for any extensions.

Chairman Smith presided at the meeting, attended also by board members Charles Thomas, David Lurensky and Carol Robinson.

Otis Robinson, recently appointed a regular member of the NPDB to succeed Stanley Miller, was absent.

Also absent were Cecil Cadwell, vice chairman of the NPDB, and Harry Crosby, the governor's appointee.

All alternate members - Ernest Siciliano, Bernard Dresner, and newly appointed alternate Ellen Lipson - were absent, so no alternates could be appointed to substitute for the missing regular board members.

Next meeting of the NCDA and NPDB is expected to be on Sept. 8.

Snags

From page 1

and Wasserman says he thinks that Newton is acting under the new zoning enabling act, which does not include such a provision.

Wasserman said the change from his original intention of rehabilitating 12 units of housing in various sections of the city for rental to low-income tenants was made to answer fears that rehabilitating two- or three-family houses would create tiny pockets of low-income people.

Wasserman said this week he does not care whether he provides money or housing to comply with the 10 percent ordinance. That ordinance requires developers to provide the equivalent of 10 percent of their new apartments for low-income housing.

In the case of condominiums, developers may provide the housing off the site, or they may make a financial contribution to the Housing Services Commission for use later in housing construction.

The next regular meeting of the Board is Sept. 6.

Murder suspect

From page 1

In making the argument for holding St. Germain without bail, the district attorney said the boy, "spent a substantial period of his life with this man," and if St. Germain were bailed, Markey felt the boy's life would be endangered.

After the court hearing First Middlesex County Asßsistant Dist. Atty. John Kerry would not go into any further detail about the relationship between the boy and the defendant.

St. Germain is the co-owner of a 55-unit apartment complex in Brighton, owns his house in Randolph, and owns the Ashmont Lumber and Supply Markey said in court. company in Dorchester'

John Shorton, an attorney appointed by the court for the bail hearing, entered pleas of innocent for St. Germain on two counts of murder, two counts of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, and one count of assault on a person in a dwelling.

Shorton made a brief statement asking a reasonable bail be set because of St. Germain's roots in the community, but Judge Basbas denied the request.

Kirk Griffin' who St. Germain has hired as a defense lawyer, said he feels "absolutely" that Dist. Atty. Markey's statement characterizing St. Germain as a "professional criminal" was prejudicial pretrial publicity.

Dist. Atty. Kerry said Tuesday that he did not consider that statement prejudicial.

"This office doesn't approve of the 'Son of Sam' type of approach to a case'" he said, and refused to give more facts of the case prior to the probable cause hearing.-

Pines fights local option change for school breakfast program

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) carried her fight to retain the mandatory school breakfast program to the floor of the House of Representatives this week.

The issue under debate centered on whether to sustain a gubernatorial veto of a House amendment permitting local cities and towns to decide whether or not to participate in the program.

"At stake is the future of the Commonwealth's most precious resource - its children," Pines said. "Yet, we are on the verge of denying the opportunity to begin the day with a nutritious, well-balanced meal to thousands of children." Pines cited the findings of a statewide survey which established that over 257,000 children begin their day improperly fed, with 139'000of this number having eaten nothing at all. Newton.. breakfast... 2 8

"The cry for local option is inappropriate, I believe. Opponents of a mandatory program, by and large, have had no experience with it and do not fully understand it. They fear added costs and administrative burdens. These fears are unwarranted inasmuch as Congress has been and will continue to to fully fund the cost of the program. In addition, there are supplemental federal and state funding sources available to cover any indirect costs which might be incurred in offering the program."

Educators and administrators praised the program as an educational tool, Pines said. She added that many of the most enthusiastic supporters of the concept admit that their schools would not be participating as they now are, if the program had been voluntary when enacted.

Pines reminded her colleagues that a Special Legislative Commission on Hunger and Malnutrition, chaired by former Senate President Maurice Donoghue, determined that hungry children cannot learn and are thus deprived of the advantages of public education. Effects of improper nutrition include lack of concentration, apathy and, depending on individual chemistry, listlessness or hyperactivity.

Another study, conducted by the Massachusetts Nutrition Board, foundthatimproper diet is not confined to the inner city and transcends socioeconomic levels, Pines said.

While free breakfasts are available only to those below a certain income level, breakfasts are available to all children on a cost basis. In Newton, breakfast programs are operating in all junior and senior high schools in addition to the LIncoln-Eliot and Emerson schools.

The Newton lawmaker explained that the use of local option has proved unworkable in addressingthe needs of far too many children. From 1966, when Congress created the school breakfast program until 1972, when the legislature made it mandatory, there was virtually no participation. Since 1972, however, approximately 700 of the Commonwealth's 2400 schools have joined, with the number steadily growing. Pines believes that there is ample evidence to prove that local option will be detrimental to thousands of children.

NCDF gets occupancy permit

The Hamlet, a 50-unit housing complex on Hamlet Street, Newton Centre, was given temporary occupancy permits Monday night by a 20-1 vote of the Board of Aldermen.

More than 300 applications for the 50 apartments have been received by the Newton Community Development Foundation, developers of the prima ily low- and moderate-incom dwellings.

The vote of the Board clears the way for occupancy of three buildings Sept. 1 and the remaining nine Sept. 15, provided that installation of utilities is complete by then.

A great deal of work still needs to be done on the Hamlet Street site before a permanent occupancy permit can be granted' not the least of which is compliance with Conservation Commission requirements for protection of the conservation area known as The Vale.

Completion of the landscaping will be allowed to be delayed until the spring of 1978 because of the lateness in the year, but NCDF has to post a $15,000 bond to guarantee completion of paving, grading, landscaping and other site work.

Ald. Robert Stiller objected to the dispatch with which the occupancy permit was handled by the Board and the waiver of a public hearing.

The explanation was that families would like to move in before the school year starts so their children could begin school at the proper time.

Stiller discounted this wish, saying that the children could transfer. He also implied that NCDF was being given preferential treatment: "We wouldn't let any other petitioner have it (an temporary occupancy permit) ."

Stiller cast the only negative vote.

NCDF has been working for almost 10 years to get some low-moderate-income housing built in Newton. It started with 10 sites on which it hoped to build 500 apartments, and because of aldermanic and neighborhood opposition was reduced to the single Hamlet Street site.

Selection process changed

A revised tenant selection agreement for the Newton Community Development Foundation complex, The Hamlet, makes the Newton Housing Services Commission the final arbiter for any low-income applicant who has a grievance with the selection process.

The Aug. 4 revision, made at the direction of the state Department of Community Affairs, was approved 6-0 by the HSC at its Aug. 10 meeting.

DCA has jurisdiction because funds for The Hamlet came from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

HSC Chairman Stephen Buchbinder said that DCA insisted on HSC being the final decision maker.

Over 300 families have applied for the 50 low, moderate and market level units, Buchbinder said.

A random drawing for the "order of processing" applications was held Aug. 9 at Bigelow Junior High School.

Most applications are for the 20 low-income and the 10 moderate-income level townhouses.

Several applicants did qualify under the priority "urban disaster" clause, which puts them at the head of the list, Buchbinder said.

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Finance Committee moves for Data Processing Department

With the impending departure of the mayor's financial assistant, Michael Lebner, the aldermanic Finance Committee approved some changes in how the city's funds should be looked after.

Three of the five recommendations of the Finance Subcommittee on Treasury were amended and approved by the Finance Committee last Thursday, and the other two items may be acted on tonight before going to the full Board in September.

The Finance Committee recommended by a 4-1 vote that the treasurer's office should no longer have the responsibility for the data processing operations, and a separate Data Processing Department would be set up.

Currently the data processing division which handles tax bills, payroll accounts, and census data works as a separate department but by ordinance is supervised by the "directOr of finance," a nonexistant position.

Voting for separate department were Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small, Wendell Bauckman, John Stewart, and Edward Richmond. Opposed was Ald. Joan Saklad and absent were Andrew Magni, Richard Bullwinkle, and Mark White.

The five members present and voting (White was present for a short time but abstained on one vote) approved of a four-member subcommittee of the Finance Committee that would meet regularly with the treasurer and comptroller, both of whom are appointed by the aldermen.

Chairman Small praised Stewart for this suggestion as being "one of the better things that came out of your committee." Stewart initiated the Subcommittee on the Treasury to improve communications between the treasurer and the Board and to learn of the city's financial operations.

By a 4-1 vote with Small opposed the committee approved the establishment of a Data Processing Users Committee that would be comprised of the heads of the departments that are principal users of the computer.

Stewart said the committee gives department heads "a logical forum" to discuss the needs of different departments that are competing for the same computer time.

Jane Pitt, administrative assistant to Mayor Theodore Mann, said if there is a problem between department heads over access to another department, it is currently handled by her or someone in the mayor's office.

Small did not buy Joan Saklad's argument for checks and balances inside the administrative branch of government.

He said, "You don't run a city government by committees."

The most talked about of the recommendations from the subcommittee were the current position of finance officer to the mayor, which Lebner now has, and the position of director of finance, which is now vacant.

The subcommittee recommended keeping Lebner's position but making the appointment subject to aldermanic approval. It also recommended abolishing the director of finance.

The Finance Committee seemed to leaning toward keeping both positions but took no final vote Thursday.

Other aldermen present for most of the discussion but who are not members of the Finance Committee were Dominic Taglienti and Donald Budge.

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'Echo Ridge' chosen for housing project

"Echo Ridge" was chosen last week as the name for the Newton Housing Services Commission's newest development, due to open on Sept. 15 in Upper Falls.

That name won, by a 4-2 vote of the commission, over "Echo Ledge" after some discussion and straw votes winnowed out such suggestions as "Thurston Court", "Thurston Gardens" and "Emerson Court".

The complex, at 97 Thurston Rd. near the Emerson Elementary School, is located about half a mile uphill from Echo Bridge on the Charles River, whence the name derives.

It will have four family units and 32 elderly and handicapped units.

In other business, the HSC voted 5-0-1, with Commissioner Leo Karas abstaining, to accept the low bid from Federal Glass Co. for modernization at Jackson Gardens.

Federal bid $24,805 for the job

All doors there are being replaced, because the old ones warped. Storm doors with aluminum frames and glass inserts are being added, as tenants have had none until now and the HSC is trying to save on heating bills over the winter.

Other bids ran from $27,687 to $75,155.

Karas abstained because he himself is in the glass business and he has business ties to some firms which made bids.

Executive Director Frank Quinn complained to the commission that the local CETA office in Waltham has not responded to his requests that they provide painters to work over the summer in some of the HSC's elderly apartments.

Quinn first contacted CETA in April, he said, and he has called several other times and cannot get an answer from them.

The commission urged Quinn to either go to the CETA office in person or write and ask for a written answer.

Quinn wants the painters to redecorate apartments that are occupied by tenants who have lived there for a number of years.

Current practice is that HSC redecorates only when an apartment is vacated.

Present at the Aug. 10 meeting of the commission were Commissioners Henry Wilson, Stephen Buchbinder, Leo Karas, Frank Quinn and James Miller.

Commissioner Mimi Tyler was absent.

St. Elizabeth's opens weekly podiatry clinic

Aching feet know no age barriers. The 35-yea-old with corns or bunions, the teenager with warts or flat feet, the senior citizen with chronic foot pain, suffer from conditions significantly affecting their health and well-being.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton has introduced a comprehensive Podiatry Clinic to meet the broad range of these needs. Scheduled for Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m., the services will be preventive as well as corrective.

"Our focus will be threefold," said Lloyd S. Smith, D.P.M., director of the clinic in association with Sydney Brass, D.P.M., "correcting problems once they have developed, maintaining good functioning feet and preventive care.

"A person in the 30 or 40 age range may ignore corns or bunions. As he or reaches 55 or 60," Smith explained, she "these conditions can become infected or ulcerated and be a constant and painful medical problem.

"A great part of our service, of course, will be directed to the needs of the elderly who have a basic difficulty in routine care of the feet. For some of these persons (diabetics and victims of vascular disease) failure to receive proper foot care can result ultimately in loss of a foot or limb.

"We will also prescribe correctiveshoes," said Dr. Smith, "and functional orthotic devices. A step beyond the familiar arc support, these devices control the foot so as close to the normal functional situation can be achieved," Smith said.

For further information or to make an appointment at the Podiatry Clinic, please call 782-7000, ext. 525.

Summer Scene

Monday, Aug. 22

Drop-in at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 23

Swimming and cookout at Hale Reservation, Westwood. Meet at Beginnings at 10 a.m. and the Community Service Center at 10:15 a.m. Cost $1 .

Drop-in at Communinity Service Center, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Drop-in, Bishop McKenzie Center, Newton Centre Square, 7 to 10 p.m.

Drop-in, Upper Falls playground, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

Trip to Paragon Park. Meet at Community Service Center and Bishop McKenzie Center at 6 p.m. and at Upper Falls playground at 6:15 p.m. $4.50.

Drop-in at Community Service Center, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Sign up for all trips by Monday, Aug. 22, before 4:30 p.m. Call 969-5908. Permission slips available at all drop-ins. Trips and drop-ins are for people ages 13 to 18.

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All together

The six candidates for mayor were the guests of the Newton Conservators at Grace Episcopal Church last week. Seated (from left) in the first, and perhaps only, debate before the preliminary election Oct. 4 are: David Berkeley, Richard Bullwinkle, Eliot Cohen, Peter Harrington, James Miller and Theodore Mann. (Williams photo)

Candidates' debate

From page 1

philosophy of doing it (acquisition) piecemeal," he said.

Bullwinkle, an alderman and vice chairman of Finance, took another approach and stated a philosophy of development.

"There are increasing demands by developers to come into the city when they find an open piece of land," he said. "No project should change the character of the neighborhood."

Bullwinkle is also a strong advocate of a comprehensive plan for the city to serve as a guide for development.

"When land is gone, it's gone," Bullwinkle said. "I agree parcels should be acquired on a case by case basis. What we really should be looking for are parks; places where people can go and look at the trees, have a picnic, or throw Frisbees."

Miller, completing his first term as an alderman, told Conservators what the city needs is not a comprehensive plan, but a "master plan," so "we can move on a case by case basis."

Miller stresses the fact that Newton is "landlocked." and would like to see a plan that would include city ownership of the banks of the Charles for public use when reclamation of the Charles River is completed.

Mann, completing his second term as mayor, pointed out that the Webster Vale and Norumbega Park lands were both acquired by the city during his administration.

His administration is on record as being in favor of acquiring only the 15 acres of the Novitiate that border the Charles River.

He hinted last week that this position might be some kind of ploy to keep the owner guessing as to his real intentions. "We don't want to buy a pig in a poke," he said.

David Berkeley said: "Open space is nothing new. We have to have a well-planned, well-organized plan for tomorrow, all things considered. "

On the subject of the golf course and country club lands he said: "Leave them be. They're for recreation. You and I as people have to have some means of escape from our frustrations."

"There's plenty of money available for whatever plans we have," he said.

Cohen, chairman of the aldermanic Land Use Committee, was the only candidate to state unequivocally that he feels one parcel of land, the old infirmary land on Winchester Street abutting the Novitiate, should be used for low-income family housing.

No one else mentioned the subject.

Mann responded that that space is now used for the vegetable gardens of city residents and said: "I would not take that as a prime site for housing."

Cohen also said he was in favor of the scattered-site housing plan proposed by Oscar Wasserman in connection with his condominium development, Nahanton Woods, in the same general area as the Novitiate and the infirmary lands.

Harrington is opposed to the scattered site plan.

"I do not agree with the city policy that allows a six-story condominium on one site and low-income housing in other places.

"I suggest we do away with the policy of putting condominiums on open space," Harrington said.

Toward the end of the meeting, the audience was allowed to ask general questions and bonding and the Stearns School were briefly discussed. Audience members asked their questions of specific candidates, and others were invited to respond. Each candidate did not respond to each question.

Cohen has been critical recently of administration requests for bonding, charging they are an artifice for reducing the tax rate in an election year.

Mann countered by pointing out that when he came into office, the city had a AA investment rating and now has AAA Moody's rating, the highest attainable.

He says this means his bonding policies are sound.

Berkeley is critical of the bonding done recently for the acquisition of new trash trucks, the Shupaks.

"Give them back," he suggested, critical of their performance.

"Too much bonding jeopardizes our future security," Cohen said. He said that while the city may have a high rating now, indiscriminate bonding might lower it in the future.

Stearns School is another concern of Berkeley's. As a spokesman for the neighborhood, he advocates tearing it down.

Mann has earmarked federal public works funds for the razing of Stearns School.

North High, F.A. Day register new students

Newton North High School and F.A. Day Junior High School have announced registration procedures for new students.

Students new to the city planning to attend Newton North High School in September should contact the Guidance Department immediately to make an appointment for the week of Aug. 22.

For information and appointments call 552-7471.

New students may register at F.A. Day Junior High School any time from Monday, Aug. 29, through Wednesday, Sept. 7, between 9 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the school office. This applies only to students transferring from other schools, not to seventh graders coming from Day's feeder elementary schools.

New students who are registering should bring their transfer and report cards from their previous schools. Parents should accompany students for registration whenever possible.

Make-up tests for incomplete marks or for students who have been tutored in a subject will be given on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at 9 a.m.

Orientation for seventh grade students only will be on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Eight graders will report on Friday, Sept. 9, at 9 a.m.

Ninth graders will report on Friday, Sept. 9, at 12:30 p.m. There will be a full day of school for all students on Monday, Sept. 12, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Bigelow Junior High registration announced

School hours and registration procedures at Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton, for the 1977-78 school year are as follows:

Seventh grade pupils are to report to Bigelow on Thursday, Sept. 8, from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cafeteria will be open.

Returning eighth and ninth grade pupils are to report on Friday, Sept. 9, from 8:15 to 2 p.m. The cafeteria will be open.

All grades will report for classes on Monday, Sept 12, at 8:15 a.m. The school hours for the year will be from 8:25 to 2:45 p.m. on Monday, Wed- 8;25 to 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday.

New pupils from out of the city, or transferring from private schools may register Wednesday through Friday, Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Other hours by appointment.

The student, accompanied by his or her parent, should bring a birth certificate, transfer card, health record and transcript from the previous school.

Meeting tonight for Newton Corner people

A meeting for Newton Corner residents on a long-range plan for Newton Corner will be held tonight (Aug. 18) at 8 p.m. in Eliot Church.

The "Bellevue" neighborhood, bounded by Centre Street, Cabot Street, East Side Parkway and the turnpike, will be discussed.

The firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, planners and urban designers and architects, is working with the Newton Corner Advisory Committee and the Planning Department on the long-range plans for the area. A series of meetings with residents is planned.

To be completed near the end of this year, the land use plan, according to the firm, will provide a comprehensive improvement program for Newton Corner based on active involvement of the area residents.

For further information, call Anton Pruckner, 244-1958 or Peter McManmon of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill at 262-5697.

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Community development gets $776,000 for third year

Newton will receive $776,000 under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 for its FY 78 program Mayor Theodore Mann has announced.

The city is beginning the third year of the federally funded community development program.

According to Charles Thomas, Director of Planning and Development, "The entitlement of $776,000 represents an increase of $65,000 above last year's funding. "New programs approved by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development in FY 78 application include restoration of the Newton Upper Falls depot and housing rehabilitation assistance in newly designated and expanded target areas. The expanded target areas include portions of Auburndale, Newtonville, Newton Lower Falls, Newton Highlands, and a section of West Newton not previously eligible for rehabilitation assistance.

New Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund brochures containing eligibility criteria are available at the Newton Housing Rehabilitation OFfice located at 48 Silver Lake Ave., Nonantum. Information on eligibility may be obtained from the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund Office, 965-1310.

A variety of programs has been initiated during the first two years of the community development program.

1. Neighborhood beautification activiti have been es completed or are under way in West Newton, Newton Corner, and Nonantum, and bidding procedures for Newton Highlands improvement activities will start shortly.

2. Work funded through the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Office has been completed or is under way on over 45 homes, with over $140,000 committed to Newton residents.

3. The Human Services Department has awarded a total of $49,000 to various agencies located in Newton and has leased a temporary multiservice facility in a central location in Nonantum.

4. The architectural barriers removal program, the initial phase of which consists of removal of barriers from nine public buildings to facilitate access to the handicapped and disabled, is being prepared for bidding.

5. Through the housing-site support and acquisition program, assistance has been given to the Thurston Road housing development, which is nearing completion, and will be provided to the Paul Street housing for the elderly during the current program this year.

6. A substantial land use and revitalization planning effort in Newton Corner has been initiated with the selection of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill as consultants to the city and the Newton Corner Advisory Committee.

Mayor Mann said, "I am grateful to the citizen volunteers who helped plan these programs."

Interested persons may get copies of the FY78 community development application in the Department of Planning and Development, City Hall.

Two charged with driving under influence of liquor

Two persons were charged with operating under the influence of liquor this week following separate incidents, one being a head on collision in which seven persons were injured.

Sarah F. Maloney, 54, of 35 Colgate Rd., Newton Lower Falls' was charged with operating under the influence and operating to endanger when the car she was driving hit a car on Concord Street, Lower Falls, Monday at about 8 p.m.

Three adults and three children in the other car were treated at and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital, as was Maloney.

A witness told police that the car allegedly driven by Maloney left the parking lot of the Martin Golf Course and was weaving from one side of the road to another as it traveled across the Charles River bridge Concord Street.

A police report filed by Officer Paul Sheehan said Maloney's 1974 Chevy sedan hit a 1974 Datsun station wagon and pushed the Datsun 21 feet backwards.

Injured in the Datsun were Catherine Timmins, 21, of Stoneybrook Road, Sherborn, who was the driver; Elizabeth McGrath, 33, of 33 Stoneybrook Rd., Sherborn, and children Donna, John, and Lisa D'Agnostino, Sandra D'Agnostino, 38, all of South Main Street' Sherborn.

On Friday just before 11 p.m. Lt. John T. Parker was traveling south on Cherry Street on his way to the police station when he saw a car turn a corner with only two wheels on the ground.

The 1964 Chevy Impala turned from Washington Street to Cherry Street and then veered to the extreme left hand side of the road and hit the curb, sending hubcaps flying into the air, according to police reports.

The car then veered over to the right hand side of the road and stopped on the sidewalk about two feet in front of where Lt. Parker had stopped his car.

Police allege the driver of the Chevy then got out of his car with a cane in his hand and approached the operator of a car that had stopped behind the Chevy threatening to hit him.

Lt. Parker then apprehended Harry J. Anderson, 19, of 127 Temple St., Framingham, and charged him with operating under the influence, operating to endanger, and assault by means of a dangerous weapon, to wit, a cane.

Service notes

Navy Lt.JG Richard W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson of 646 Grove St., Newton Lower Falls, has departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean. He is an officer assigned to Fighter Squadron 31, homebased at the Oceana Naval Air Station, Virginia Beach, Va. A 1970 graduate of Newton North, he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1974.

Navy Ensign James E. Long Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. James E. Long of 61 Waverly Ave., Newton Corner, has graduated from the Navy Supply School, Athens, Ga. The 35-week course is designed to provide newly-commissioned officers and warrant officers with the technical knowledge needed for duty with the Navy Supply Corps.

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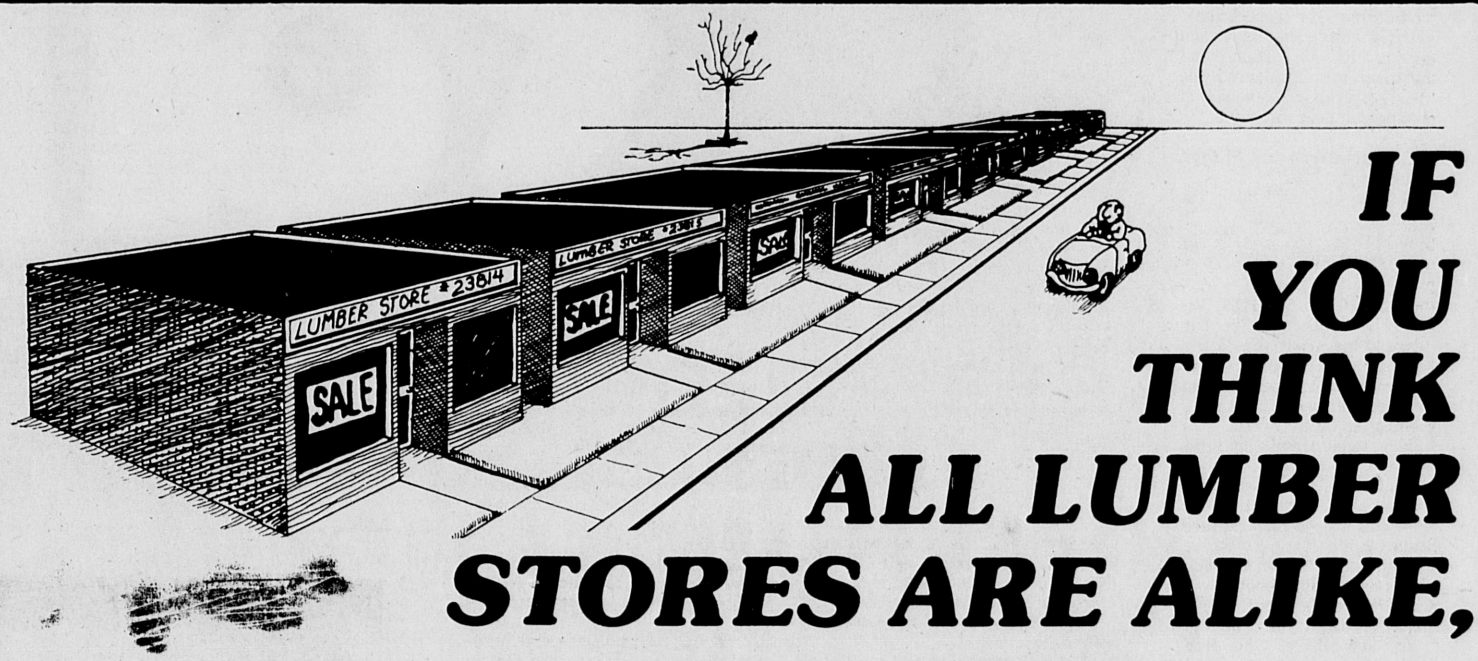
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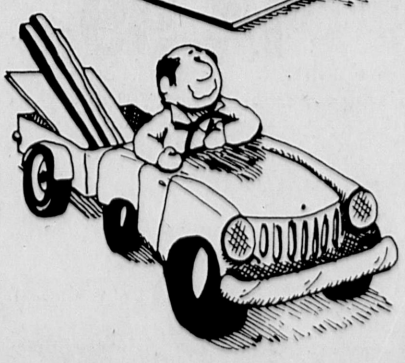
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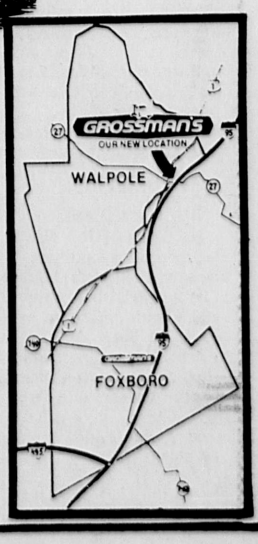
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New England Horizons

PALERMO, Maine (UPI) — With home heating expenses climbing out of sight, peat — mainly used in this country by gardeners — is being considered by one Maine farmer as an alternative heating method.

Mark Katz, who has a 100-acre peat bog in his backyard, says he will use it to heat his home this winter.

The idea may be relatively new to the United States, but peat has been used to heat European homes for centuries and peat moss or Sphagnum peat is one of the most abundant resources of eastern Maine.

Washington County alone is estimated to have resources in excess of 20 million tons of peat with the bogs varying in size from a few acres to as many as 4,000. Most of it is used for soil conditioner for improving the physical and chemical properties of soils.

Katz mines and markets peat for Deer Hill Farms, a firm he heads as president. This year he plans to skim enough peat from the agricultural market to heat his house.

But Katz does not believe fuel is the most economical use of peat.

"We considered building a peat-burning energy plant, but it would only be feasible on a very large or very small scale," he said. "I feel a little guilty about using it to heat my house."

Katz said he will burn his peat — ground into a powdery state — in a stove similar in design to one made by a University of Maine at Orono professor for use with wood chips. It features a hopper, with automatic feed control, but would otherwise resemble an ordinary wood stove.

Two officials of the Maine office of Energy Resource also said peat is not a viable means of producing fuel, at least not for everyone. Gary Daubin, resource economist and Dick Darling, conservation engineer, said the problem for the average Maine household is the density of peat.

"Peat has a large density, you don't get much energy out of large quantities (of it)," said Daubin. "It would be more expensive to transport it because you need so much more, in comparison to other fuels."

In Maine at the present time, peat is mined in three locations: in Penobscot, in Centerville and in Jamesport. It is estimated that about 3,000 tons of peat are produced in market form in this state annually. Most of it is shipped outside of Maine as it is marketed.

Complete data is not available, but only a fraction of Maine's peat is suitable for fuel because of a high ash content, or its location in inaccessible areas which makes it unprofitable to harvest.

Kabuki to Play Limited Engagement

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Grand Kabuki Theatre, Japan's feast of the arts, comes to New York's Beacon Theater for a limited engagement Aug. 31.

Kabuki combines elements of music, dance, martial arts and drama. The word Kabuki translates as "song, dance and drama." Its sets, costumes and make-up are considered the most lavish and extravagant of any production company in the world.

Kabuki will run Aug. 31-Sept. 4 and Sept. 13-18.

Kabuki also will play the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., and the Auditorium in Chicago.

WEST DUMMERSTON, Vt. (UPI) — Although he has devoted his adult life to the theater, Stephen Stearns says his work is not to train children to become actors but to enable them to enjoy the world as a "playground" when they grow up.

Ironically, the 33-year-old theater arts teacher lives on what was once a Shakespeare drama camp for girls where wooden cabins still bear such names as "Robin Goodfellow" and "Prospero's Isle."

During its heyday in the 1930s and 1940s, the five Shakespearean acts were dramatized in five different settings in the forest at Camp Arden (from the forest of Arden in "As You Like It") as the audience rotated from set to set.

Where "Act I" was once presented, Stearns has erected a log and rope obstacle course where children learn "group dynamics" as they hop, climb and swing from tree to tree.

But learning to work in groups is just one of three goals Stearns has incorporated into a multi-arts program he will teach at Marlboro, Wardsboro, Windham and Jamaica elementary schools this fall.

In addition, Stearns teaches children to "open up and express and take what they express and present it in shows."

"Their horizons are limited, children watch too much T.V.," Stearns said he has been told by school principals.

Based on that premise, Stearns has entitled his program "Horizons," for which he has received a three-year, $28,000 federal grant.

Stearns may begin by playing the guitar and having children move to the music to develop a sense of rhythm. He also works with mime to "create environments." For example, the children might pretend they are swimming through an imaginary stream "to show that buoyancy is different from gravity," he said.

By "brainstorming" the children create their own stories, imagining for example that they are all part of a hunting expedition looking for an "Ellisorous," Stearns said.

"We're all creative, we're all talented," he said.

"It doesn't take some mythical person to write a story."

HELP AT HAND

NEW YORK (UPI) — Warped straw placemats can be salvaged by scrubbing them thoroughly in hot water made sudsy with detergent or soap, says the Soap and Detergent Association. After rinsing, they should be blotted, between paper towels and weighted under heavy objects for a day, to dry as flat and manageable as new.

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IN FOCUS

Replacing summer languor with gastronomic delights

Photos and story by ELEANOR SIEGEL

To lift the summer lassitude, two Newton gourmet cooks decided to throw the quintessential banquet, using their expertise to come up with the ultimate in gastronomic delights.

The idea began when Leigh Finn asked her friend, Marilyn Finger, for the recipe for Lobster Savannah. The recipe was one which Mrs. Finger says she received from the chef at Locke-Ober.

After asking for the recipe, the conversation drifted, and the adventuresome cooks decided to make a dinner using recipes for many dishes they always wanted to try.

Selecting the cuisine was a painstaking job. The pair say that between them they own 431 cookbooks and 20,000 separate recipes plus stacks of food periodicals and Gourmet magazines which they have collected over the years.

Since the project was undertaken during the summer, they planned to use as many seasonal fruits and vegetables as possible. Also, a different wine was chosen to accompany each course.

Each of them invited one couple to savor their efforts. Part of the reward for preparing the meal, they said, was to watch others appreciate the dinner. Those who attended were Mrs. Finger's husband, Dr. Leonard Finger; Louis Zushuk of Chestnut Hill, Burton and Jacqueline Krantz of Newton and Sidney and Adelle Fagelman of Newton.

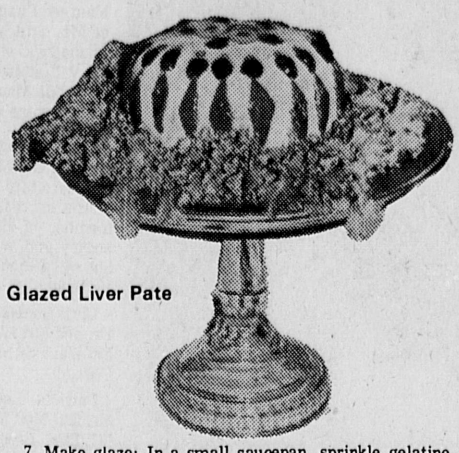
To stimulate their appetite, the hors d'oeuvre was a Glazed Liver Pate. The guests toasted each other with 1971 Cuvee William Deutz, champagne. Afterwards, they entered the elegant dining room where they were served Consomme Majorca.

The next course was Peches filled with Moussalaine of Ham. Then to prepare the guests palates and stomachs for what was to follow, there was Iced Lime Sorbet in Fresh Lime Cups.

The piece de resistance was the Lobster Savannah. The huge lobsters came from Legal Seafood in Newton. The accompanying salad included iceburg lettuce, water cress, chicory, escarole and romaine.

The vegetables were individual Flans of Glazed Brandied Carrots and Spinach Balls on Fonds D'Artichauts a la Florentine.

Dessert was selected strawberries dipped in chocolate laced with Grand Marnier and a flaming spiritous Galliano Cafe.



Glazed Liver Pate





Above, Marilyn Finger places the chocolate dipped strawberries before her husband. Left, Louis Zushuk prepares to sample the pate.

SPECTACULAR GLAZED LIVER PATE
Serves 12-15

3 lb. chicken livers
6 Tbsp. butter or margarine
1-3 cup finely chopped onion
1 Tbsp. dried savory leaves
1 Tbsp. dried tarragon
6 Tbsp. Cognac
½ cup light cream
5 eggs
1½ Tbsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
10 slices bacon
2 bay leaves

GLAZE:

2 Tbsp. unflavored gelatine
2 cans (10½-oz.) condensed chicken broth, undiluted
1 cup heavy cream

DECORATION:

10 ripe olives
1 stuffed green olive, sliced
2 jars (4-oz. size) pimentos
14 capers
Watercress sprigs

1. Day before: Trim any white part from chicken livers; wash livers and dry on paper towels.

2. In hot butter in skillet, saute onion, savory and tarragon until the onion is golden. Add chicken livers; saute, stirring about 5 minutes.

3. In a bowl, combine livers and onion mixture with Cognac, light cream, eggs, salt and pepper. Mix well. Put mixture through a blender about one third at a time, to make a smooth puree. You may use a food processor and obtain a puree.

4. Preheat oven to 400 degree F. Line a 1¾ quart round casserole with the bacon slices. Arrange the bay leaves over the bacon.

5. Pour liver mixture into the casserole; place in a pan of very hot water (water should measure 1 inch). Bake 1 hour.

6. Remove casserole from hot water; let cool completely on wire rack. Refrigerate, covered, overnight. Next day, unmold: Loosen edge with spatula; turn out on a rack placed on a tray. Remove bacon and bay leaves. Smooth surface with a spatula. Refrigerate.

7. Make glaze: In a small saucepan, sprinkle gelatine over ½ cup water; let stand 10 minutes to soften. Add broth.

8. Heat, stirring, over medium heat until gelatine is dissolved. In medium size bowl, combine 1½ cups gelatine mixture and the heavy cream. Set bowl in ice water; let gelatine mixture stand about 15 minutes.

9. Spoon glaze over pate to cover completely; refrigerate until coating sets — about 30 minutes. Remove any coating on tray, and reheat until melted; rechill in ice water. Then spoon over pate, coating completely. Refrigerate until set.

10. Make decorations: Cut ripe olives in half. Arrange around top edge of plate, and make a circle in the center of the top. Place green olive slices in the center of ripe olive circle. Cut pimentos in shape of diamonds (using cutter 2 inches long and one inch wide) Arrange around bottom of pate in a ring. Place a caper directly over each ripe olive. Refrigerate.



Burton and Jacqueline Krantz enjoy the repast.



Leigh Finn serves the mousse of ham in whole peaches to Sidney Fagelman, left, and his wife, Adelle, right.

11. Set remaining clear broth in bowl of ice water until thickened. Then spoon over pate, covering completely. Refrigerate until coating sets — about 30 mintues. Remove any coating on tray, and reheat until melted; rechill in ice water. Spoon over pate, coating completely. Refrigerate until serving time. Make sure glaze is set before serving.

Note: If desired, pour any leftover glaze into a shallow pan. Refrigerate until firm. Cut into 1-inch diamonds; use as a garnish around bottom of pate.

BAKED LOBSTER SAVANNAH
Serves 2

2 - 2 pound lobsters
½ Cup sliced fresh mushrooms
¼ Cup diced green pepper
3 Tbsp. butter
2 Tbsp. flour
1 Cup milk
¼ Cup sherry
1 tsp. paprika
2 Tbsp. diced pimento
Grated cheddar cheese
Fresh bread crumbs

Plunge lobsters into a big pot half full of boiling salted water; cover and boil for 25 minutes. Remove and let cool. You may have the fishstore do this for you. Cut off the claws and legs so only the body remains. Hold lobster with its top side up; using kitchen shears, cut an oval opening in top of shell, from base of head to tail. Remove all meat from body and claws; cube the meat. This may be done the day before and refrigerated. Cover the empty lobster shells with tin foil and refrigerate them.

Early in the day you are serving this, cook mushrooms and green pepper in butter until tender. Use a large skillet. Blend in flour; add milk; cook and stir until the mixture thickens and begins to boil. Add sherry, paprika, and salt to taste; cook 5 minutes. Add lobster and pimento. Cool and refrigerate.

Twenty minutes before ready to serve, pile the filling into the lobster shells and mound the extra over the opening. Top with cheese and crumbs. Bake 375 degrees for 15 minutes or until very hot. Garnish each plate with parsley and place the lobster in the middle with plenty of parsley around it.

CHOCOLATE COVERED STRAWBERRIES

4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
26-30 large strawberries

In the top of a double boiler, over hot and simmering (not boiling) water, melt and stir chocolate with vegetable oil until satiny and smooth. Remove from heat and dip fruit three-quarters of the way, grasping the berries by the stems. Drain excess chocolate back into the pot. Place fruit on aluminum foil to harden. This amount will dip 26-30 very large strawberries. (Note: Grand Marnier to taste can be added).

THE READERS WRITE.. *Diane Taylor*



Hungry gulls criss-cross over fishermen as they haul in their nets.

Question: Dear Diane, My husband and I are going fishing and we plan to use what we catch. However, I would like some good fish recipes. Thank you.

Mrs. E.L., Needham

Summertime and freshly caught and carefully broiled fish is as American as apple pie and ice cream.

Capt. John Smith started it all back in 1614 when on a survey trip he weighed anchor in what is now Gloucester Harbor. As he jumped ashore from his shallop, friendly Agawam Indians greeted him and they cemented their friendship in a feast of shellfish and freshly caught fish held by willow branches and broiled over hot coals.

Since that time, broiling, in winter or summer, has been the tastiest and simplist method of preparing fish.

If you have caught and cleaned the fish yourself, here's the easiest method of broiling it. So the fish can be opened flat, continue the slit towards the tail that you made in cleaning it. Dry and season it with salt, pepper and onion juice. Place skin side up on a greased pan and brown skin quickly under broiler. Turn carefully and cook flesh side 6 to 8 minutes, depending on thickness. Do not overcook! Flat fish such as mackerel needs no basting but lean fish such as flounder should be basted well with butter during broiling.

If you want to impress your friends with a more elegant, continental tasting broiled fish, here's a recipe from "the Taste of Gloucester", a cookbook prepared by the fishermen's wives of Gloucester.

MEDITERRANEAN BROILED FISH

2 pounds fillet of haddock ½ inch thick
one third cup fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon mint flakes
2 teaspoons oregano leaves
1¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoons ground black pepper
2 tablespoons butter, or olive oil
parsley or lemon slices

Wipe fish with a damp cloth. Place serving-size pieces on a broiler rack. Combine lemon juice, mint flakes, oregano leaves, salt, and pepper and brush over fish. Then brush with butter or olive oil. Place under preheated broiler 4 inches from the source of heat. Broil for 5 minutes. Turn fish; brush with seasoned lemon juice and butter, or oil. Broil 5 minutes or until brown. Brush again with seasoned lemon juice; serve hot. Garnish with parsley of thin lemon slices. Serves six.

FILLETS OF COD CAPE ANN STYLE

1 lb cod
2 tablespoons shallots
6 ch. mushrooms
2 tablespoons white wine
salt and pepper
parsley
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup milk
lemon slices
cucumber balls
tomato wedges

Arrange fillets of cod in buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with chopped mushrooms, chopped shallots, parsley, salt and pepper. Moisten with white wine. Bake at 350 degrees F for 15 min., remove to serving platter.

Combine flour and milk with remaining juices. Cook, stirring, until sauce is smooth and slightly thickened. Pour over fish in serving platter. Garnish with lemon slices, cucumber balls, and tomato wedges.

MARYLAND BASIC SMOKED FISH

Fish: rock, bluefish, perch, flounder, etc.
1 charcoal grill with cover or hood
1 pound hardwood chips (hickory or other)
2 quarts water
1 cup salt
1 gallon water
24-30 charcoal briquets
¼ cup salad oil
1 basting brush
1 oven thermometer (available at hardware and most chain stores)

Soak hardwood chips in 2 quarts water for several hours.

Dissolve salt in 1 gallon water to make brine. Marinate fish in brine 30-60 minutes depending on thickness.

Make fire with charcoal briquets. When coals burn down to a low, even heat, spread evenly over bottom of grill; cover with one-third of wet chips.

Drain and dry fish. Baste grill well with oil. Place fish on grill, skin-side down, about 4 to 6 inches from heat. Insert oven thermometer along center back of grill. Liberally baste top of fish with oil, close grill cover and smoke fish at 150-175 degrees, one and one half hours; 200 degrees, 45 min. and 250 degrees 30 min. Fish is done when flesh flakes easily when tested with a fork.

TIPS: Do not let fish dry out; baste frequently with oil while smoking.

Do not let fire flame up. Keep coals well covered with wet chips while cooking to maintain low temperature.

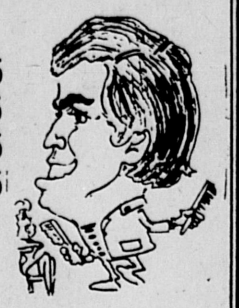
Named professor at Northeastern

Patricia DeBoom of Chestnut Hill has been appointed to the position of assistant professor in the College of Nursing at Northeastern University. The appointment was ann8ounced Kenneth G. Ryder, president of NU, and became effective July 1. Prof. DeBoom was promoted from the position of instructor.

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BALTIMORE (UPI) — Starting Baltimore Colts' defensive players Joe Ehrmann and Bruce Laird probably will miss Friday's game e at the Pontiac Silverdome.

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Weddings

Miss Morgan, Mr. Weisberg married at Temple Emanuel

Miss Alicia Anne Morgan, daughter of Mrs. Hillard V. Morgan of 296 Ward St., Newton Centre, was married to Mr. Marshall Stephan Weisberg of Medford on July 31. The late afternoon ceremony was performed by Rabbi Michael Leipziger at Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, where a reception followed the ceremony. Mr. Burton Fine gave his niece in marriage.

Miss Melanie Sue Morgan of Newton Centre was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Laurie Cecere of Burlington, Miss Michele Laurie Morgan of Newton Centre, Miss Marlene Weisberg of Medford, and Miss Sarita Goldberg of Newtonville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisberg of Medford. His best man was Mr. Edward Weiner of Malden. Ushers were Mr. Joseph Cardon of Medford, Mr. Jerry Fishlin of Malden, Mr. Joseph Weisberg of Waltham and Mr. Larry Kravitz of Stoneham.

The bride attended Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts. Her husband, a graduate of the University of Hartford, is a salesman for Broadway Auto Parts, Cambridge. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, they will make their home in Malden.



Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Weisberg

Newton women graduate at Sacred Heart School

Nine Newton young women were graduated from the Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart on June 4.

Shirley Deloach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Houston of 6 Philbrick Rd., and Maureen Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Fitzpatrick of 86 Washington St., will attend Boston College in the fall. Maureen was the art editor for the school yearbook.

Ellen Flanagan, daughter of Mrs. Thomas F. Flanagan, of Beechcroft Rd., was co-captain of the lacrosse team and a member of the varsity field hockey and swimming teams. She will attend Trinity College, Vermont.

Christine Huvos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Huvos of 530 Ward St., will go to Smith College.

Patricia Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Lee of 192 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban, was a member of the social cultural commission. She will attend Newcomb College, Tulane University.

Catherine Mannix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Mannix of 20 Beechcroft Rd., was chairman of the social cultural commission. She was accepted early decision at Babson College.

Mary Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Moore of 46 Hinckley Rd., Waban, was a member of the field hockey, basketball, lacrosse and tennis teams, and will go to Springfield College.

Jane Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Murphy of 23 Bernard Ln., Waban, belonged to the field hockey and varsity tennis teams. She will attend Green Mountain College.

Jennifer Strayton, daughter of Mr. Robert G. Strayton of 37 Lansing Rd., West Newton, and Mrs. Patricia Strayton of 55 Thurston Rd., was a varsity team member who will go to Middlebury College.

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Marraige licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall: Carol Heron, 28, 39 Prairie Ave., Auburndale, secretayy; and Paul Kalapinski, 32, Nahant, truck driver. Michelle Thurston, 23, of 151 Mount Vernon St., Newtonville, teacher; and Robert Mulcahy, 23, 49 Eliot Ave., West Newton, landscape architect. Caren Berkman, 23, 259 Spiers Rd., Newton Centre, speech therapist; and Frank Steinberg, 24, 257 Cypress St., Newton Corner, mental health worker. Marjorie Gosman, 28, 419 Auburn St., Auburndale, student; and Richard Sampson, 30, 419 Auburn St., Auburndale, student.

Maggie Tam, 24, of 20 Glazer Rd., Newton Centre, pharmacist; and Pak Chan, 25, Millersville' Pa., engineer.

Lyn Strong, 31, of Methuen; and Richard Dullea, 94 Ripley St., Newton, industrial cook.

Candice Bolton, 25, 151 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, health consultant; and Michael Cataldo, 28, of 151 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, owner Cataldo Electric.

Donna Davis, 21, of 15 Linda Ln., Newton Highlands; and Michael Silverstein, 22, Fort Lee, N.J., auto dealer.

Ellen Richstein, 21, of 170 Truman Rd., Newton, teacher; and Laurence Ratner, 25, of West Hartford, Conn., pharmacist.

Karen Long, 22, of 26 Placid Rd., Newton, clerk; and Richard Belitch, 25, Randolph, salesman.

Kathleen Sullivan, 29, 66 Summit St., Newton, floral designer; and Michael Langley, 34, of 26 Bowers St., Newtonville, salesman.

Mary Forte, 19, of 76 West St., Newton, housekeeping; and Kevin Rudd, 20, Lexington.

Lorraine Dixon, 28, Dorchester, social worker; and Richard Evans, 31, of 399 Cherry St., West Newton, social worker.

Sharon O'Brien, 21, 55 Auburn St., West Newton, waitress; and Nicholas Lanni, 22, Everett, mechanic.

Mary Sickinger, 27, of 193 Newtonville Avenue, Newton, dental hygienist; and Wayne Henderson, 30, of 193 Newtonville Avenue, Newton, lawyer.

Judith Birmingham, 27, of 1 Malvern Ter., Auburndale, administrative assistant; and Wesley Harrington, 29, 1 Malvern Ter., Auburndale, pr. educ. director.

Veronica McLoud, 37, 14 Maple Pk., Newton Centre, and Yuzo Dort, 34, of Brookline, financial analyst.

Antigone Xanthopoulos, 18, 14 Blueberry Cir., Newton Lower Falls, student; and Henry Sideropoulos, 22, 14 Blueberry Cir., Newton Lower Falls, student.

Roberta Morse, 24, of Brookline; and Geoffrey Levy, 30, of 1181 Commonwealth Ave., West Newton, real estate.

Carol Rolf, 30, of 304 California St., Newton, city planner; and William Casey, 36, of 304 California St., Newton, programmeranalyst.

Helen Fisher, 27, of 676 Centre St., Newton, secretary; and Richard Jefferson, 29, of 37 Rowe St., Auburndale, law clerk.

Marcia Goodman, 20, of 58 Ferncroft Rd., Waban, receptionist; and Robert Hahn, 22, 67 Athelstane Rd., Newton, manfacturer's representative.

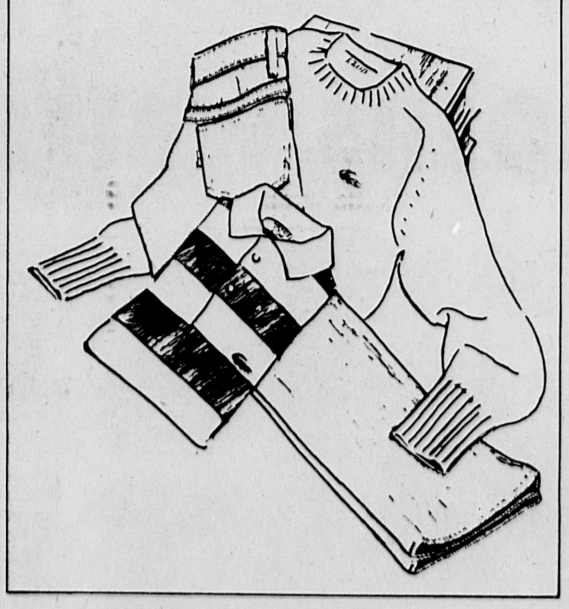
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Big bag just not her cup of tea

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A complaint from Portland, Maine:

"Why don't some tea companies offer smaller tea bags? Since we have switched to being tea drinkers, we find a single tea bag provides much too much tea for a teacup, including a second serving.

"It would be so nice not to feel we're wasting by throwing away if we had a smaller tea bag to use."

The Tea Council of USA, Inc., in New York tells us most tea bags contain the same amount of tea — the equivalent of one teaspoon of loose tea per bag, or about 200 cups to the pound. There are a few brands which use heavier amounts.

But one teaspoon per bag has been the industry standard for years, and most experts, the council says, feel that amount makes the best cup of tea.

We have one suggestion: Have you considered buying one of those covered teaspoons pierced with tiny holes which you fill with loose tea and stick in a cup of hot water? That way you could make it as weak as you want, and buying loose tea is probably cheaper than buying bags in the first place.

If you use a bag, the Tea Council says three to five minutes is how long the bag should stay in the water. Rather than leaving it in a shorter time, the council says the best way to make it weaker is to leave it in for the recommended time then add a little hot water afterwards to dilute it. They also frown on using the same tea bag twice.

Tea drinking, incidentally, is up slightly during this year of higher coffee prices, although its too early to tell if it's a permanent trend. The Tea Council reports that sales during the first six months of this year were up 15 per cent.

Our recent column about twist-off bottle caps, saying that both government and industry were claiming there was no big problem with broken glass, continues to generate an unusual amount of mail, mostly from consumers who disagree. Here's a sample:

From Brookings, Ore:

"I like them as I never drink all the pop at once — may take several days even. But I have quit purchasing 'Fresca' as I have found broken slivers of glass on the neck of 10 out of 12 bottles purchased this year.

"So far that has been the only brand I have found like this and to have that many, it doesn't sound random to me."

From Plano, Tex:

"I have just read your column in the Dallas Morning News. Within the last six weeks I have purchased two bottles of Coca-Cola which had broken tops. If the government and bottle manufacturers say this problem is rare, perhaps they drink harder stuff.

"May I make two suggestions? First, would it be possible to produce a twist-off cap made of plastic? And secondly, if everyone who purchases one of the bottles with a broken top would return it to the store where it was purchased and request a refund, the manufacturers would eventually have to take notice.

"After all, someone has to absorb the cost and the manufacturer is the logical one to hold that honor."

From Bethlehem, Pa:

"The very day your article appeared in our local paper we had a Seven-Up bottle do that. I opened it, poured a small glass for my five-year-old and after he drank it was ready to pour a second glass and there the top is, all chipped up.

"Of course we threw the soda away ... this is not rare, indeed quite too common considering how serious it could be. This has happened at least three times before to us."

From Jacksonville, Fla.:

"Such incidents with twist-on bottle caps are certainly not rare — 30 per cent of the soft drink bottles I buy have broken tops. It is the worst safety hazard of the products I buy.

And from Yarmouth, Maine:

"I have a daughter not old enough to get her own drinks yet, thank God. I have opened at least five or six bottles of soft drinks to find those tiny bits of glass around the top and I have also had drinks out of at least two bottles before realizing what the grating noise was.

"I'm sure there are many more cases of those occurances than can be known. I just hope it doesn't take somebody dying from swallowing this glass before something is done about it..."

We will try to get these and the other letters into the proper hands.

Nightly Attraction

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A light and sound show on the history of Puerto Rico is given every night but Monday in both Spanish and English at Fort San Cristobal, built by the Spaniards to guard the land entrance to the old walled city.

Mary Martin Returns to Stage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mary Martin and Anthony Quayle will star in "Old World," a new contemporary romance by Russian playwright Aleksei Arbuzov scheduled to begin a six-week engagement at the Eisenhower Theater Aug. 18.

Miss Martin, remembered for such roles as Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific," Maria Von Trapp in "The Sound of Music" and Peter Pan, returns to the stage after an absence of almost 10 years.

Anthony Quayle has been seen in Washington in such plays as "Sleuth," "The Headhunters" and "Rip Van Winkle."

New Tour Offered To Jaded Visitors

BALI, Indonesia (UPI) — Those who consider Bali too Westernized should enjoy a new tour which allows visitors to learn more about the Balinese way of life.

The tour is based on 28 days of living with the Balinese, staying in a bamboo bungalow and learning about Balinese arts and crafts. Tourists fly Garuda, the Indonesian airline, to Denpasar and then go to a hill community where it all begins.

'Nutcracker Will Open ABT Season

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Nutcracker" will open American Ballet Theatre's two-week fall season at the Metropolitan Opera House Sept. 20-Oct. 2. The season, a joint presentation of the Metropolitan Opera and American Ballet Theatre, will follow ABT's eight-city European tour, which is currently under way in Munich.

Movie Musical 'State Fair' Source of Two Great Hits

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Our state fair is a great state fair,

Don't miss it, don't even be late..."

Copyright 1962 by Williamson Music Inc., New York, N.Y.,By permission.

In 1945, "State Fair" became a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical with Jeanne Crain, Dana Andrews, Dick Haymes and Vivian Blaine. It included the above lyrics from the theme "Our State Fair."

But "It Might as Well Be Spring" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing" were the hits that made it memorable.

Based on a novel by Phil Stong, "State Fair" was first filmed in 1933 with Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres.

A 1962 remake moved the locale from the Iowa State Fair to Dallas and starred Pat Boone, Bobby Darin, Pamela Tiffin, Ann-Margret, Tom Ewell, Alice Faye, and Wally Cox.

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$ 25	1 700	1 in 19 166	1 in 1 474	1 in 737
$ 10	2 500	1 in 9 200	1 in 708	1 in 354
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KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 12 oz. pkg. 39¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

CHILLED - ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid half gallon carton 59¢ WITH COUPON BELOW

CHICKEN NOODLE Campbell's Soup 6 10½ oz. cans $1 WITH COUPON BELOW

JAMBOREE - APPLE/RASP - ORANGE MARM OR Grape Jelly 2-lb jar 59¢
VISTA SANDWICH CREME Cookies : VAN : CHOC : DUPLEX 2-lb pkg 99¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT Cheer 10¢ OFF LABEL 49 oz pkg $1.29
CHOCOLATE OR STRAWBERRY Nestle's Quik 1 lb pkg 99¢

SNO-MAN BRAND Lunch Bags 100 ct pkg 59¢
FROZEN - EGGO Waffles 11 oz pkg 49¢

ANN PAGE - CREAMY OR KRUNCHY Peanut Butter 18 oz jar 79¢
MARVEL - TOMATO Ketchup 3 14 oz btls. $1

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE - CHEESE OR Beef Ravioli 2 15 oz. cans 89¢
SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS, OR MILKY WAY Candy Bars pkg. of 6 99¢
A&P - BONUS PACK Plastic Wrap 330 ft. roll 99¢

A&P SANDWICH Plastic Bags 300 ct. pkg. $1.09
A&P DRY ROASTED 36 OZ. OR SPANISH Peanuts 40 oz. can $1.99
ANN PAGE Ice Milk Bars 12 ct. pkg. 79¢

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Mozzarella	A&P SLICED 6 oz. pkg.	79¢

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FRESH SWEET Large Peaches 39¢ lb.

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A&P STORE COUPON — STARKIST - IN WATER Solid White Tuna — SAVE 38¢ — WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — YOU PAY 7 oz. can 59¢ — LT AP-2 600 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID AUGUST 14-20, 1977

A&P STORE COUPON — KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes — SAVE 10¢ — WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — YOU PAY 12 oz. pkg. 39¢ — DT AP-2 601 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID AUGUST 14-20, 1977

A&P STORE COUPON — CHILLED - ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid — SAVE 50¢ — WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — YOU PAY half gallon carton 59¢ — DT AP-2 602 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID AUGUST 14-20, 1977

A&P STORE COUPON — CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Campbell's — SAVE 38¢ — WITH $7.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO & ALCOHOL — YOU PAY 6 10½ oz. cans $1 — DT AP-2 603 — LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID AUGUST 14-20, 1977

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PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 14-20, 1977; WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES TO 3 PACKAGES OF ANY ITEM UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALERS OR RETAIL DEALERS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Nonantum co-operative nursery extends program for next season

The Nonantum Co-operative Nursery will extend its program to four days a week this coming season. The nursery, sponsored by the Nonantum Women's Club, will be open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. at the Newton Free Library on Bridge Street.

Mrs. Donna Cormier will be teaching again this year with the aid of Mrs. Margaret Jones. Workshops are now being organized to put the nursery in shipshape condition for the fall.

A co-operative the opportunity to affords parents voice an opinion as to what and how their children are taught. It is also an opportunity to make new friends. Everyone takes a turn being mother of the day (approximately every fifth week) assisting the teachers and bringing a snack for the school.

The nursery ended last season with a trip to the Stoneham Zoo and a candy factory. There are regular walking trips to local sites such as the clockmaker, the bakery, the post office and the fire station.

Children from 2 years 8 months to prekindergarten age are accepted. For tuition rates and more information call 965-0594 or 244-3121.

Horticultural Society will sponsor fall and winter gardening classes

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society will offer more than 50 courses this fall and winter, including nine series of classes, each designed to provide a thorough education on one phase of home gardening.

The " Beginning Indoor Gardener Series" will present three different courses, starting in September with a plant workshop, continuing with classes on pests and common problems, and running through November with sessions on plant names and needs.

Also starting in September, "Buying or Building a Home Greenhouse" will continue through the fall and winter with different courses including classes on solar-heated greenhouses.

Other topics to be covered in series will be specialized indoor gardening; landscape contracting; fruit and vegetable gardening; preparing for next year's garden; nature photography; and fall flower arranging.

Any of the courses may be taken individually. A free listing of all the courses will be mailed to anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to: Courses, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. Ave., Boston 02115.

The Society will also sponsor a number of other events, including toursand lectures on job opportunities in the fields of horticulture, botany or landscape architecture. Bridgewater State College will give college level credit for several Horticultural Society classes.

A series of holiday craft mornings will be held in November in which, for $3, students may learn to make an assortment of things from terrariums to herb wreaths. After school sessions called "Kidcrafts" will teach children to make their own gifts and decorations from natural materials.

The popular Symphony lectures and luncheons will be continued in the fall, as will courses on horticultural therapy.



"Two on the Aisle," a musical duo combining the talents of Barbara Brilliant and Sybil Michelson, both of Newton, recently appeared at the a resort in Falmouth. Their music consists of show tunes, polpular and Yiddish folksongs. Diana Levine of Newton is their accompanist.

NOW plans walk for Equal Rights passage

A nationwide Walk-A-Thon for Equal Rights will be held on Saturday, Aug 27, by the National Organization for Women, to build up interest and money for the support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

In eastern Massachusetts, the Walk-A-Thon will begin at 9 a.m. on the Foxboro Green and cover a five-mile route. Community leaders urge those interested in the passage of the ERA to solicit sponsors who will pay them for the miles they walk. Those not walking are welcome as checkers and servers of refreshment.

Flyers, pledge sheets and more information are available from Binnie Backer, 729-6732; Gloria Sitzman, 862-4334 or Paula Fernandez, 543-4783.

Graduate from modeling school

Faye Tonkonagy and Stacy Modell, both of Newton, were among the graduates of the summer session of the Beverly Powers School of Modeling of Wellesley Hills yesterday.

Graduation ceremonies were held at the Village Club in Needham. Students presented a fashion show entitled "Fall Forecast".



At a recent planning meeting for a Hawaiian luau, sponsored by the Republican Women of Newton, were (from left) Marjorie Heiser, chairwoman of the event; ex-patriot's star Ron Burton, who will host the function at his Framingham residence; and Gertrude Smith, decoration chairwoman.

GOP holds Hawaiian luau

A Hawaiian luau, sponsored by the Republican Women of Newton, will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, at the home of ex-Patriot's player Ron Burton, 108 Nob Hill Dr., Framingham.

An oriental buffet will be served after a 5:30 p.m. cocktail hour. There will be music, dancing and entertainment throughout the evening. Tickets are $10.

Invited to attend are: Sen. Edward Brooke, Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, Mayor Theodore Mann, House Minority Leader Frank Hatch, Edward King, Sheriff John Buckley, Gordon Nelson and Polly Logan.

Members of the committee planining the event are: Marjorie Heiser, Charlotte Thornbury, Gertrude Smith.

A portion of the proceeds will go to the Janice Slessinger Memorial Scholarship Fund. For tickets call 332-2902.

Stetson Kindred annual reunion this Sunday

Norwell will be the setting on Sunday, Aug. 21 for a family get-together that brings visitors from many states and sometimes from abroad.

It's the Stetson Kindred of America's annual reunion, which each year brings together an assortment of farmers, business, and professional men and women, many with other surnames because they came down through Stetson-descended women.

The reunion is held at the old homestead property in Norwell, looking out toward the North River from the end of a narrow woods road that leads to a clearing and an open-air pavilion.

It all began with Robert Stetson, born in 1613 in Modbury, Devon, England, who married Honour Tucker and brought her to Scituate, New England, in 1634. There they raised nine children while Robert took on the jobs that were given him — laying out roads and land grants, negotiating with the Indians, commanding a cavalry troop (his rank was "cornet"), representing Scituate in theCourt, Plymouth Colony and on his own, building the first sawmill.

"Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolution" shows more than 12 pages of Stetsons, according to Kindred spokesmen.

Members, guests, and friends are welcome to the noontime lobster clambake and 1 p.m. meeting. If you would like to attend, please contact Kindred president Robert S. Barlow 834-4387, or write him at Box 276, Cove Creek Lane, Marshfield Rills, Ma. 02051 for reservations.



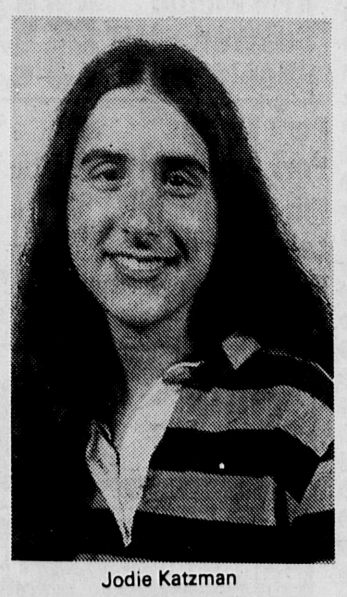
Engagements

Katzman-Bailen

Mr. and Mrs. George Katzman of Marblehead announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodie Beth, to Mr. Andrew Seth Bailen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond 8 Bailen of Newton.

Miss Katzman is a 1977 graduate of the Adelphi University School of Nursing. Mr. Bailen is presently completing his studies at Adelphi University.

A June, 1978, wedding is planned.



Jodie Katzman

Miller-Cassner

Mrs. Eleanor Miller of 23 Osborne Path, Newton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Marcia, to Mr. Glen Cassner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Cassner of Hillsboro, Ohio.

The couple are both graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University. They plan a June wedding.

Bentley Women's chapter plans dinner theater party

The Women's Chapter of the Bentley College Alumni Association will hold its sixth annual dinner theater party at the Chateau de Ville, Rte. 9, Framingham, on Sunday evening, Sept 11, at 5 p.m.

A burlesque, "Remember Ol' Scollay Square", starring Sandy O'Hara, Jimmy Sacca and the Hilltoppers, and Claude Mathis, will be the show for the evening.

All reservations for the party must be received by Thursday, Aug 18. For further details, call the Bentley College Alumni office, 891-2241.

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Travel Talk
by Josephine Arria
Salt, cedar and seaweed—three odors that spell the fragrance of nature, and freshness—tempting even the most seasoned traveller back to nature again. Canada is full of such places. Inhale the perfume of pine beside a waterfall. Or cup your hands and drink from a creek bubbling the clearest imaginable water. Swim in summer, ski in winter, elegant hotels to stay in, or the freshest pine needles in the world to sleep on—whatever your tastes, you will be most satisfied with a trip to Canada.
You will also be most satisfied with the prompt and courteous service you receive from our experienced staff at BARCLAY INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL SERVICE, INC., located at 305A Washington St., Newton Corner, 244-8460. We are always up to date with the latest information and intricacies of new rates and schedules. Our professional guidance will help you avoid any pitfalls that may be hiding behind the fancy gloss of modern travel. We are open Mon.)Wed. & Fri. 9-5:30, Thurs. 9-8, Sat. 9-1. All major credit cards accepted.
TRAVEL TIP: Wrap hairbrushes in plastic wrap to keep them from shedding onto best clothes.

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MariJeanne Barry

Miss Barry wins runner-up title

Marijeanne Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Barry of Auburndale, was third runner-up for the title of Miss Massachusetts 1977, an official Miss America pageant.

She won the talent competition at the state finals in New Bedford with a classical baton twirling solo, the Samoan Sword ritual. She is a former state and national baton twirling champion and first feature twirler with the Harvard University Crimson marching band.

In addition to her scholarship from the state pageant, Miss Barry received a $500 scholarship when she was crowned Miss Attleboro in April. She was graduated with highest honors from Bentley College in May.

B'nai B'rith holds mah jongg day

Registration deadline for the all day Grand Mah Jongg tournament sponsored by the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women, is Sep 1. The tournament will be held on Sunday, Sept 18, at Hynes Auditorium, 900 Boylston St., Boston. More than a thousand men are expected to compete for the first prize of $1,000 and other prizes.

Proceeds from the donation of $10 per person will help support such community services as youth and older adults programs and the B'nai B'rith Women's Home for troubled boys in Israel.

Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Harriet Gardner, 11 Wilshire Dr., Sharon, Mass, 02067, and checks made out to the Greater Boston Council, B'nai B'rith Women. For more information call Mrs. Irene Shuman, 734-5074.

Emily Corbato to give concert at Museum

Emily Gish Corbato of West Newton will perform a concert of piano music in the auditorium of the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington on Sunday Aug 21, at 3 p.m.

Playing on the concert grand piano recently donated to the Museum by Mr. Armand A. Zildjiam, Ms. Corbato will present and Schumann.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Ms. Corbato received a master's degree from the New England Conservatory. She has appeared in concert at the Gardner Museum, the Longy School of Music and on WGBH radio.

The concert is free. The Museum of Our National Heritage is at 33 Marrett Rd., Rte 2A, Lexington. For information call 861-6559.

Newton Marriott marks birthday

The Marriott Hotel in Newton will celebrate the eighth birthday of its opening with a special Labor Day weekend program from Saturday, Sept 3 to Monday, Sept 5, planned around the theme "Farewell Fling to Summer".

The birthday party will begin Saturday evening with a cocktail hour and traditional birthday dinner with birthday cake for everyone, and dancing to the big band sound.

Sunday will feature a brunch, relaxing at the pool and an evening steak fry followed by Bingo with many special prizes. On Monday there will be breakfast in the Fairfield Inn and sunning by the pool.

Other activities will include badminton, horseshoes, health club, game room, saunas and indoor and hydrotherapy pools.

Guests will check into the Marriott Saturday after 11 a.m. and leave late Monday afternoon. There is a special "early bird" check-in for guests wishing to arrive Friday, plus a special Monday night stayover.

The Marriott's eighth birthday party for two for the complete three-day, two-night weekend, is $179.90 including tax and gratuities except baggage handling.

Christian Science service

A Christian Science Sunday worship service will be held at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, N.H., Aug. 21 at 3 p.m.

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be "Mind." The lesson-sermon will consist of readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

Frederic M. Livezey will conduct the service as first reader, and Mrs. Barbara Clark will be the second reader. Both readers are from Wellesley.

Music will be provided by organist William W. Saunders of Boston and by soprano Cornelia Gordon of Concord.

Lucille Chasky heads committee

Lucille Chansky of Newton was elected president for 1977-1978 of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded.

Other officers for the coming year, elected at the annual meeting on June 16 at Juniper House, were Karen Slater and Kathleen Tesoriero, vice presidents; Edna Tarutz, recording secretary; Jeffrey Troy, clerk; Lorna Troy, corresponding secretary; Doris Josephson, treasurer; Miriam Kaplan, assistant treasurer; and Elie and Violet Yomtov, financial secretaries.



Graduates of the Temple Mishkan Tefila Hebrew School this semester were (first row from left): Michael Libenson, School Committee chairman; Myril Adler, teacher; Leon Kramer, education director; Rabbi Israel Kazis, Rabbi Richard Yellin, Cantor Gregor Shelkan, Michael Domba, sexton; Edith Goldberg, teacher; (second row from left) Laura Bloom, Julie Ross, Andrea Resh, David Lerman, Deborah Flashman, Jonathan Maletz, Merle Neiderman, Jefferty Goldberg (third row from left) Peter Lipson, David Popkin, Ronald Lipof, James Rosenthal, Amy Blotner, Corie Wallace, Caren Bailey, Robin Seidman; (fourth row from left): Lynda Gordon, Amy Cerier, Julie Lipsett, Jane Weinfield, Andrew Cohen, Michael Stein, David Phillips, Marc Silk.

New Curry program to prepare women for management positions

A new career opportunities program for women will start in September, conducted by the Center for Lifelong Learning at Curry College in Milton.

The Institute for Administrative Advancement, created in response to the needs of women seeking career advancement and skills, will run for 28 weeks, with three-hour sessions one night a week. It will cover financial management, management science functions, communications skills, career planning, self awareness and development.

Students completing the program sats satisfactorily will receive certificates and continuing education units from the Center. They should be prepared to enter the job market, including management areas, with skills and career goals.

U Phyllis A. Caldwell, director of the Center, says the Institute is one phase of the Center's program for women wishing to enter the work force. Several short-term programs and seminars are being developed in such areas as assertiveness training, career development and training skills, money and management, and women and the law. For further information, write or call the Center for Lifelong Learning, Curry College, Milton, Mass. 02186 (tel. 333-0279).

Mrs. Levinson appointed to positions at Wheelock

Mrs. Gail Donovan Levinson of Newtonville, a specialist in childhood behavior, has been appointed associate dean and assistant professor of the Wheelock Graduate School. She will also lead a Wheelock program to help local school systems develop extended day care systems.

Mrs. Levinson recently completed a research project on the learning to read process with Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, noted child psychologist. She is a Ph.D candidate at Stanford University and holds an M.A.T. from Harvard.

She has held faculty positions at the University of Pennsylvania, the Harvard-Boston Teacher Training Program, and Morehouse College. She also was assistant to the superintendent of schools in Philadelphia.

Campus notes

Robert J. Lynch, 102 Floral St., and **Terrence Dougherty,** 31 Newell Rd., were named to the president's list for the second semester at Wentworth Institute. Named to the dean's list: **Jeffrey D. Magaw,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Magaw, 15 Duffield Rd., at Norwich University; **Bang Nguyen,** 26 Beacon St., at Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science; **Kim Downs,** 27 Commonwealth Ave., and **Maryann Sabetti,** 159 Warren St., at Bunker Hill Community College.

Flicks for fundraising to aid Muscular Dystrophy

Families will be able to enjoy an animated musical version of E. B. White's classic "Charlotte's Web", laugh at crazy cartoons and win door prizes at a benefit performance for Muscular Dystrophy on Saturday, Aug 27. The benefit will be held at the Circle Showcase Cinema at 11 a.m. cosponsored by McDonald's of Newton and Showcase Cinemas.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the theater or at the door at performance time. Additional information is available at McDonald's of Newton.

Joyce Chen will talk at Brandeis

Joyce Chen, noted restaurateur, will give a slide presentation entitled "A Fresh Look at the Orient" at a meeting of the Greater Boston chapter of the Brandeis University National Women's Committee. This special summer meeting will be held on Wednesday, Aug 24, at 10:30 a.m. at Sachar International Center on the Brandeis campus.

Mrs. Julius Hlavaty, national board member of the women's committee from New York, will also talk on "The Fun of Speaking English".

The Brandeis Women invite non-members to attend. Reservations should be made by calling 647-2316, on weekday mornings. Guests may bring a box lunch; an oriental dessert and door prizes will be offered. Entrance donation is $2.



Executive Chef Horst Lummert is pictured with Sandi Baldi of West Newton. Both Sandi and the Marriott Hotel, where Lummert works, are celebrating their eighth birthdays.

Temple Shalom sets open house

Temple Shalom will hold an open house and coffee hour for residents interested in joining on Monday, Aug. 22, from 7:45 to 9:30 p.m.

The reception will be held in the youth room of the temple, 175 Temple St., West Newton, and will feature tours of the facilities.

Temple Shalom is a reform congregation.

Announcement

Ms. Sardi L. Serkess, M.Ed. wishes to announce the establishment of a Counseling Service. Working as a counseling therapist under the supervision of Dr. James Weiner M.D., she will be located in the Geanne Ropate Professional Building in Brookline.

For further information please call 232-0877

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Books for self-sufficiency

Complete self-sufficiency appears as near as the corner bookstore.

Recent publications tell how to cut children's hair, make over old clothes and make new peasant-style garments, weave and paint on fabric, cut and mount silhouettes, make dollhouses and furnishings from scraps and old bottle caps, build people-size furniture, make quilts, recycle scraps of fabric, cardboard and other leftovers as toys for babies and toddlers, even make your own musical instruments.

Bob Bent's **How to cut children's hair** (Simon and Schuster) is a steal at $5.95 if you've priced children's haircuts lately. Any reasonably dexterous adult who can persuade a child to sit still should be able to follow the instructions and drawings.

Marie Woodruff's **Early American in Miniatures** (Sterling $10.95) covers the 18th century and includes patterns for furniture and furnishings and directions for making tiny accessories with bottle caps, cardboard, cotton swabs, costume jewelry beads and can lids.

Gardening writer Jack Kramer is also handy at **Silhouettes** (Houghton Mifflin $7.95). His directions include patterns and detailed instruction for painting silhouettes on glass, transferring them to accessories such as boxes and cans and to cloth for appliques.

Hand Weaving and Cloth Design by Marianne Straub (Viking-Studio $14.95) is strictly for experienced workers. The author is an English fabrics consultant at London's Royal College of Art.

Cornstalk Fiddle and other Homemade Instruments (Oak Publications $2.95) is by folksinger-teacher Dallas Cline, who has been associated with the Connecticut Commission on the Arts to develop programs for schools. If your ears tolerate the results, try making coffee can bongos and tin can maracas. Words and music included for all instruments. But we question the wisdom of using PVC plumber's pipe to make a flute, since that plastic product has been implicated in health.

How to Paint on Fabric by Marge Wing with N. Mahr, L. Young and G.G. Grimshaw (Crown $6.95 cloth, $4.95 paper) can save a bundle on handpainted clothing, accessories, home furnishings and decorative objects. Instructions include freehand, stamping and stenciling.

All About Repairing Pottery and Porcelain by David Everett (Hawthorn $4.95) is a sound guide for fairly simple repair jobs of not especially valuable pieces, but the inexperienced craftsman might better entrust heirlooms or expensive objects to professionals, the author's assurances notwithstanding.

The many and excellent drawings and photographs in **The Furniture Makers' Handbook** by the editors of "The Family Handyman" magazine (Scribners $14.95) put most projects within the skills of beginners. But anyone who finds learning easier from a live demonstration could become bogged down in the wealth of reading required, and might be better off in continuing education classes at a public school or college.

Doting grandmothers will find projects for wearing apparel in **Beautiful Baby Clothes**, by Nan Mensinga-Biasiny (Simon and Schuster $9.95) and attractive, inexpensive playthings in **Home-made Baby Toys** by Sara K. Swan (Houghton Mifflin $4.95). The toys include cloth books, shape-sorting boxes, mobiles and puppets. The clothes book tells how to crochet, knit, sew and embroider good-looking, inexpensive garments for newborns to oneyear-olds. Two of the prettiest and simplest projects are a shirt and a kimono made from bandanna handkerchiefs.

The Yestermorrow Clothes Book by Diana Funaro (Chilton $9.95) is for those who haunt secondhand stores and thrift shops for old clothing to adapt for current use. A well-written guide, the information on cleaning and freshening old garments and identifying fabrics for cleaning purposes is especially helpful.

Peasant Chic by Esther Holderness (Hawthorn $7.95 paper) is another money-saver, the clever needlewoman's answer to the high price and poor construction of much readymade clothing. The designs are for outerwear, tops, accessories, dresses, skirts and robes. If you have priced a Japanese kapogi (apron) lately in a shop, you'll realize what a bargain you can get by making your own. Not to mention the pleasure of choosing fabric in colors and design of your choice. The range is from a traditional Mexican blanket poncho to a four-way gypsy cape bound to delight a teenager or even some of us who are not so young.

An age-old art in modern interpretations forms the basis for Mary Elizabeth Johnson's **Prize Country Quilts** (Oxmoor House $12.95). The beautiful, imaginative patterns won prizes in a Progressive Farmer" magazine contest. They range from geometrics to flowers, cotton bolls, landscapes and Lindbergh's monoplane silhouetted against black fabric with tiny white dots representing stars in a night sky.

Storm door sales expected to rise

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Memories of last winter's bitter cold, plus expected tax incentives to spur energy conservation, are expected to push up sales and shipments of aluminum storm and replacement windows and doors this year.

A survey of manufacturers shows this would be on top of a 30 per cent increase last year.

The Aluminum Association says aluminum shipments for windows, doors and screens in 1976 climbed to an estimated 890 million pounds, about 200 million pounds more than the previous year.

Of the 890 million pounds shipped, about half was made into residential prime doors and windows, 25 per cent into storm doors and windows, and the remainder into screens and non-residential products.

Storm windows can cut heating fuel use 10 to 20 percent, a National Bureau of Standards study indicates. At average 1977 fuel prices in a 6,000 degree-day climate, such as in Chicago and Cleveland, the investment in storm windows and doors can be recovered in five years.

price/slicing

406 **YOU SAVE UP TO 33¢** with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. S-400. Finast.
Sunsweet Prune Juice 38¢ 1 qt. bot.
coupon good Aug. 15 thru Aug. 20, 1977 406

430 **YOU SAVE 19¢** with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. S-424. Finast.
Hormel Spam 77¢ 12 oz. can
coupon good Aug. 15 thru Aug. 20, 1977 430

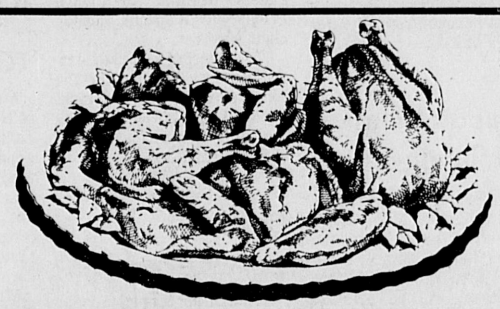
414 **YOU SAVE UP TO 41¢** with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. S-408. Finast.
Kraft Miracle Whip 88¢ 1 qt. jar
coupon good Aug. 15 thru Aug. 20, 1977 414



Boneless Cube Steak Beef Chuck $1.39 lb. Save 50¢ lb.



Boneless-Top Round Steak Beef Round $1.37 lb. Save $1.12 lb.



Fresh Brookside Farm Box-O-Chicken Contains 3 Breast Portions, 3 Leg Quarters, 3 Wings, 3 Giblet Packs. 39¢ lb. Save 26¢ lb.

Finast **Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. $1.29
Finast Meat or **Beef Franks** 1 lb. pkg. 79¢
Pork Kabob's Pork Shoulder . . . . . lb 1.39
Veal Rib Chops Provimi . . . . . lb 2.49
Veal Shoulder Chops Provimi . . . . lb 1.99
Fresh Chicken Livers . . . . . lb 49¢
Sliced Bacon Colonial Center Cut . . . . . lb 1.59
Kirschner Knockwurst . . . . . lb 1.49
Linguica or Chourico Decosta . . . . . lb 1.79
Jones Dinner Sausage Frozen . . 1 lb pkg 1.63
Swift Pepperoni By the Piece . . . . . lb 1.99



Seafood Special of the Week!
Fresh Fillets **Haddock** $1.49 lb.
Fresh Cherrystone Clams . . 2 lbs 79¢

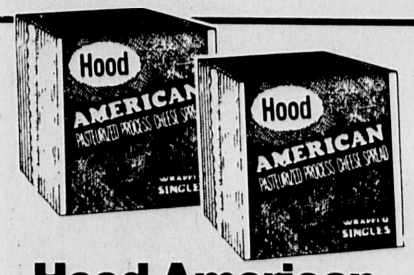
For Your Family's Health and Beauty!
Listerine Mouthwash 48 oz. jug $1.89
Toothpaste Aim 12¢ OFF LABEL 4.6 oz tube 69¢
Shampoo Breck-Normal, Dry or Oily 7 oz bot 88¢
Baby Powder Finast 14 oz cont 57¢
Efferdent Denture Tablets pkg of 96 $1.88
Stayfree Maxipads pkg of 48 $2.69

Finast Supermarkets. Prices effective August 15 thru August 20, 1977
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Arm Picnic Whole-Water Added **Smoked Shoulder** 69¢ lb.
Marvel Fresh **Turkey Hindquarter** 49¢ lb.
U.S.D.A Choice Beef Rib **Rib Steak** Bone In $1.79 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Boneless **Rib Eye Steak** $2.99 lb.



Gallon Hood Orange Juice All Natural from Concentrate $1.37 Save 52¢



Hood American Cheese Spread Singles Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread White or Yellow 12 oz. pkg. 99¢ Save 20¢

BONUS BARGAINS SAVE YOU MORE!
Bonus Bargains are items to be sold at reduced price for an extended period of time

Sliced Cooked Ham Plumrose . . . 4 oz pkg 89¢
Herud Bologna Also Liverwurst By the Piece . . . . . lb 89¢
Finast Thin Sliced Meats . . . . 3 oz pkg 39¢
Finast Sliced Bologna Meat or Beef . . . lb 89¢
Royal Pudding Instant All Flavors . . . . . 4 3½ oz pkgs 95¢
Prince Noodles Wide or Broad . . . . . 2 12 oz pkgs 88¢
Lemon Juice Golden Crown . . . . . 32 oz bot 59¢
Peanut Butter Peter Pan Smoothy . . . . . 18 oz jar 99¢
Bes Pak Trash Bags . . . . . 10 ct pkg 99¢

Butter Cookies Imported Danish In the Deli Dept . . . . . 1 lb can 1.99
Goodman's Noodles 4 Varieties . . 3 7 oz pkgs 1.00
Friend's Baked Pea Beans . 3 9 oz cans 1.00
Windex with Sprayer Window Cleaner . . . . 22 oz cont 85¢
Snow's Clam Chowder New England . 2 8½ oz cans 79¢
Friskies Cat Food All Varieties . . . . 4 6½ oz cans 1.00
Cain's Cucumber Pickles . . . 16 oz jar 56¢
Heinz White Vinegar . . . . . 32 oz bot 46¢
Fresh Carrots In the Produce Dept . . . 4 1 lb cello bags 1.00

The tragic loss of a baby

Somewhere in America, right now, an obstetrician grimaces as he delivers a dead baby. Stillborn.

The mother is not to learn of the tragedy until she comes out from under the anesthesia. When they tell her about the dead infant — a person to her for nine months — she will scream and weep.

The father gets the news more quickly.

"I'm sorry," the doctor tells him. "You'll need to call an undertaker. My nurse will bring down the death certificate."

Numbed, the father goes to the pay phone in the lobby. He looks for the number of a funeral director.

No time to weep. No time to ask to see the dead infant. He is operating on orders: "Call an undertaker."

"Usually, it's best in cases like this," the nurse says as she hands him the death certificate.

"You're lucky it was your first. There's time to try again."

She volunteers: "Your wife's going to be in the recovery room for another hour. In cases like this, we never know. She may know or you may be the first to tell her when you see her.

"Sometimes someone on the staff blurts it out. It comes as a shock. But who knows what's the best way to tell in cases like this."

The undertaker's man arrives. Dark suit. Mouth in a straight line.

"I'm sorry," he says.

Under his arm is tucked what looks like a white shoe box. A large white shoe box with a hinged lid. The coffin.

"Do you have a plot," he asks.

"No — we've only been married three years," the father says.

The undertaker's man races through the modus operandi "in cases like this." The father is getting sick of that phrase.

Details taken care of, the undertaker's man lets one more "I'm sorry" escape from pursed lips, then he heads for the hospital morgue.

The first chapter in the agonizing saga is ending.

The father calls his wife's mother. His mother. "Oh, no," they scream and begin to weep.

They ask about all the baby things in the alcove in the apartment.

"In cases like this, it will be easier to have the reminders out of the way," his mother-in-law says. She will put those "baby things" in boxes and out of the way "until the next time."

The father feels nauseous. The floor under his feet begins to turn. He braces himself against the phone booth until the floor stops moving.

Steadied, he turns his feet in the direction of the maternity ward. His feet, legs, arms are leaden. It is a long corridor he travels. Before reaching his destination the tears start.

For the first time, the enormity of what has happened hits him. It has been an hour since he heard the tragic words from the doctor.

He hears babies crying, sees babies, sees people cuddling babies and mothers nursing babies as he moves to his wife's bedside.

The pain is enormous.

"Why can't they put her someplace besides maternity," he thinks.

"In cases like this, it's best we've found," the nurse said. "You have to face the reality sooner or later."

He and his wife sob on one another's shoulders as they share the stunning grief.

"It's the loneliest grief in the world," says Dr. Larry G. Peppers, who sketched the scene.

"It leaves a mark," he said. "And the parents need help."

"The very least hospitals can do," he said, "is to put a pink star or some identifying mark on the mother's chart, on her bed and on the door of the room.

"Mothers tell me nothing hurts worse than to have a hospital worker barge in and say, 'Well, how's the new little mother today.'

"And, of course, the mother should not be put in a room in a maternity section of a hospital."

Peppers and Dr. Ronald J. Knapp, also of Clemson, have just completed a preliminary report of findings on the subject of their project "Parental Reactions to Peri-Natal Death."

They are working on a book for parents. It will be called "My Baby Has Died."

It's a subject few talk about. Authorities estimate that one-third of the "products of conception" never make it into the world alive or beyond the first year of life.

The preliminary report is based on interviews conducted in St. Louis. Interviewed in depth for up to three hours each were several dozen mothers and fathers who had lost a fetus or infant through miscarriage, stillbirth, neonatal death, or Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

The persons interviewed were from AMEND. The letters stand for Aiding Mothers Experiencing Neonatal Death.

"There were many similarities that surfaced during the interviews," Peppers said, "that we will want to investigate more thoroughly and report in greater detail later.

Parents were critical of the hospital staff.

"It is our belief that this is an area that can be greatly improved by simply training hospital staff to deal more effectively with death, particularly infant death, and to relate with more understanding and sensitivity to the parents, particularly the mother."

Parents said hospitals' nurses, ward attendants and others often create tremendous feelings of resentment, bitterness and guilt by their ignorant and cold remarks that are spoken to parents who have lost an infant.

Peppers suggested that hospitals change their policies and procedures to create a climate of sympathetic understanding.

"For one, many mothers and fathers are not aware of the options open to them at the time of the loss," he said.

"We found many mothers and some fathers harbor an intense desire to see and hold the child at least once (or perhaps one more time) after its death.

"It is tragic if this need is not fulfilled due simply to the fact that parents were not aware that the option was available.

"Every neonatal ward should have a special room set aside, attended by trained nurses or other personnel who are sensitive to the parent's needs at that time, and where the parents can come to see and hold the baby in privacy and with a modicum of dignity."

specials

Finast SUPERMARKETS

438 F S-432

YOU SAVE UP TO 33¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast

8 Bar Package Ivory Soap 78¢ Personal Size 3.5 oz. bars

coupon good Aug. 15 thru Aug. 20, 1977 438

422 F S-416

YOU SAVE UP TO 71¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast

Extra Absorbent Disposable Pamper's Diapers $1.98 pkg. of 24

coupon good Aug. 15 thru Aug. 20, 1977 422

446 F S-974

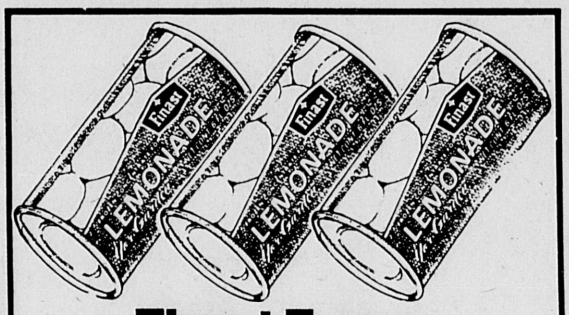
YOU SAVE 20¢ with this coupon and $7.50 purchase exclusive of cigarette and tobacco products. Limit one coupon per family. Finast

Canada Dry All Flavors Beverages 49¢ Large 67.6 oz. bot. (2 Liters)

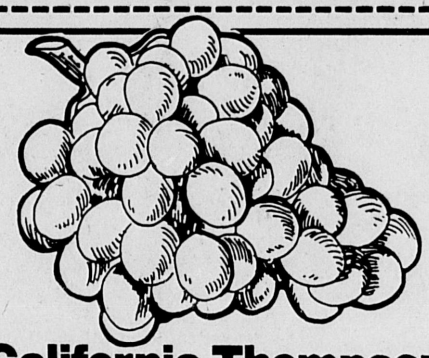
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Fresh Boneless Beef Brisket Whole or Point Cut lb. 87¢ Save 32¢ lb



Finast Frozen Lemonade 8 6 oz. cans 96¢ Save 63¢



California Thompson Seedless Grapes lb. 58¢ Save 41¢ lb

Govt. Inspected Pork **Spare Ribs** Fresh $1.39 lb.

Fresh Pork Shoulder-Boston Butt **Pork Steak** Bone In $1.29 lb.

Sunshine Vienna Finger **Cookies** 15 oz. pkg. 69¢

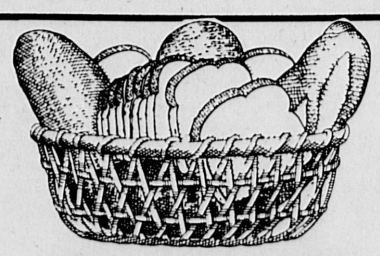
Sunshine **Cheez Its** 1 lb. pkg. 69¢

Fresh Sweet **Peaches** 3 lbs. $1

Sun-Flavored **Bartlett Pears** 28¢ lb.



Richmond Ice Cream Popular Flavors ½ gal. cont. 78¢ Save 41¢



Finast Loaf-O-White Bread 4 1 lb. loaves $1 Save 80¢

Long Green **Cucumbers** 3 for 39¢

Sweet Salad Favorite **Green Peppers** 28¢ lb.

Fresh Crisp **Romaine** Lettuce 4 hds. $1

— Available only at Mr. Deli —

Roast Beef Lean Delicious Sliced to Order $1.99 lb.



Morrison & Schiff Beef or Club Franks . . . . . lb 1.19

Midget Salami or Bologna Morrison & Schiff . . . . . 12 oz pkg 1.09

Hard Salami Natural Casing Spiced Just Right . . . . . lb 1.79

Macaroni Salad Fresh Made . . . . . lb 49¢

Frozen Food Values of the Week!

Fudgesicles Hendrie's pkg. of 12 79¢

Minute Maid Orange Juice 3 6 oz. cans 1.00

Lenders Bagels Plain, Egg or Onion . . . 2 12 oz. bags 89¢

Finast Peas . . . . . 24 oz. pkg. 63¢

Jeno Pizza Snack Tray . . . . 7½ oz. pkg. 93¢

Macaroni & Cheese Banquet . . . . 32 oz. pkg. 99¢

Cubex Ice Cubes . . . . . 2 5 lb. bags 1.00

Finast Corn Toasties . . . . . 8 oz. pkg. 49¢

Sugar Donuts Finast also Plain . . . 2 12 oz. pkgs. of 12 1.00

Hamburg Rolls Finast also Hot Dog Rolls . 3 12 oz. pkgs. of 8 1.00

Finast Angel Cake . . . . . 12 oz. pkg. 79¢

More Price Slicing Specials!

ColomboYogurt All Flavors 3 8 oz. conts. 89¢

Sealtest Sour Cream . . . . . 16 oz. cont. 69¢

Weight Watchers Milk . . . . . ½ gal. cont. 69¢

FREE! STONYBROOK & MEADOWBROOK Stoneware



Stonybrook and Meadowbrook Stoneware set the pace for today's homemakers with beautiful coordinated floral patterns. Superb craftsmanship in high-fired underglazed pottery

Dinner Plate	FREE with $.69 purchase	99¢ additional
Cup	FREE with $.49 purchase	69¢ additional
Saucer	FREE with $.49 purchase	69¢ additional
Dessert Dish	FREE with $.49 purchase	69¢ additional
Bread & Butter	FREE with $.49 purchase	69¢ additional

Promotion ends Oct. 1, 1977.

Getting ready for the 'graying' of America

In 1900 only 4 percent of the American population was over 65. Today, that figure is 10 percent; and within 30 years, it is expected to approach 20 percent.

Most doctors are woefully unprepared in their medical educations to treat the aged. Much of the traditional emphasis in medicine on the aging process has been a search for what Beth Israel Hospital gerontologist Dr. John Rowe calls the "Methuselah" enzyme, a factor capable of delaying the aging process indefinitely.

According to Rowe, what is needed is more emphasis on the biological changes that occur as a result of the aging process.

"The time has come to study how people age, rather than just why they age."

Rowe, assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, heads a recently-formed gerontology unit in Beth Israel's department of medicine. He pointed out: "Sick old people are sick because they are sick, not just because they are old. There is such a thing as healthy old age, but most physicians are not exposed to it in their medical education. As a result, they tend to view the old as depressed and depressing, helpless and hopeless."

The old people that physicians see during their training period are, for the most part, not representative of the general population. They tend to be either acutely or chronically ill and in the hospital. The physicians' education, Rowe indicated, prepares them to treat a young or middle-aged group; but when they go out into the hospital to practice, what they find is an over-70 group with different symptoms that a younger group would have.

"Many younger physicians develop a negative attitude towards the old," said Rowe, "which is very different from their attitude toward other patients."

The Beth Israel gerontologist observes: "Although the elderly represent only 10 percent of the population, they use a third of all hospital beds. There are still only two geriatric residencies in the United States and the first chair in gerontology in an American Medical School was only recently established.

"The AMA recently surveyed practicing physicians on 'Do MDs need special training in geriatrics?' Three-quarters of them answered yes. The need is apparent."

The Beth Israel Gerontology Unit's research studies will approach aging as a stage of life, just as youth and adolescence are stages of life. The result, Rowe hopes, will not be means of necessarily lengthening life, but of lengthening healthy life.

A half-million-dollar grant from the National Institute on Aging (NIA) of the National Institutes of Health will enable Rowe and his Beth Israel colleagues to mount a research project of major proportions on the biological effects of aging.

"Our aim is to learn more about how a healthy old person differs biologically from a healthy young person, and to study how an elderly person's response to a disease or treatment differs from his young counterpart," he said.

"Many diseases with well-recognized symptoms in young or middle-aged adults display different symptoms in the aged.

"This can be a problem for a physician educated only to recognize the symptoms of the younger patient. With greater research efforts in this area, as well as increased exposure of medical students and physicians to geriatrics, we hope to prepare ourselves adequately to diagnose and treat the medical problems of our rapidly growing elderly population."

Among the research being undertaken by Beth Israel's gerontology unit are studies of age-related physiological variables which will help in differentiating normal from abnormal processes in the aging, and studies on the impact of age on metabolic and endocrine adaptive processes.

In addition, Rowe's group will evaluate the influence of age on the way that symptoms appear in certain diseases and how they respond to therapy.

Research on age-related alterations in the nervous system will also be carried on at Beth Israel.

According to Rowe, a vital area of research for the aged is medications.

"The elderly may be the most overmedicated group in the country. They may also be the most susceptible to side-effects of drugs, especially since we do not know very much about the way that chemical alterations in the body that result from aging interact with various drugs.

"We need to develop methods of adequately adjusting drug dosages to meet the changed needs of the aging body," he said.

Without such basic research on the clinical aspects and treatment implications of aging, American medicine will be caught short, Rowe believes, when as NIA Director Dr. Robert N. Butler said: "those youngsters who were described as "greening' America, (begin) 'graying' America."

The Beth Israel researcher points out that studies of human aging are complicated by the very nature of the "experimental model." Man has a long life span for one thing, and it is difficult to follow a group that is transient in today's society for a great length of time.

Also, he points out, many previous studies have made mistaken assumptions about the very nature of the aging process.

"People, even researchers, commonly believe that the human life cycle is one of growth and development until the age of 20 or so, then a lengthy plateau stage, followed by a rapid decline after about 60," Rowe noted. "In fact the life cycle is one of growth and development until about the age of 30, which is followed by a gradual decline until death."

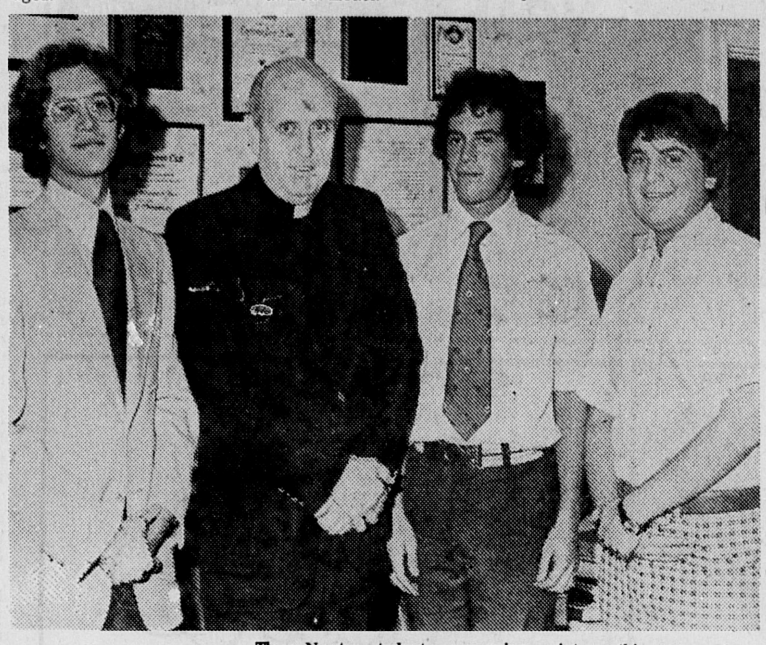
As Rowe sees it, this misconception has led to mistaken interpretations of experimental results.

"You might be studying a factor to see if it is affected by age in two groups — one young, the other old. If the factor is increasing in the young group and decreasing in the old, but if it should be at nearly the same levels in both, you might conclude it is unaffected by age."

There are ways of overcoming these problems in experimental design, the doctor said, by making your observations throughout the entire adult range for example.

The Beth Israel researchers in the gerontology will not discover the "fountain of youth" through their studies, but that is not their goal.

"Maybe we can make old age a healthier time," he said.



Aides

Three Newton students are serving as interns this summer for Congressman Robert Drinan (D-Newton) in Washington, D.C. Pictured with the congressman (from left) Jonathan Chiel, a junior at Brown University and son of Rabbi and Mrs. Samuel Chiel of Newton Centre; John J. Weltman, a junior at Yale and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Weltman of Chestnut Hill; and Ralph Sherman, a senior at Newton South High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sherman of Newton Centre.



DR. STEVEN HERSON of Newton has been named to the staff of New England Deaconess Hospital as a specialist in cardiology. He did his fellowship in cardiology at Deaconess and his residency at the Medical College of Virginia. A graduate of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Herson received his BA from the University of Vermont.

Hobart granted tenure as associate professor

Christine L. Hobart of Newton Centre, associate professor of management at Northeastern Universtiy, has been granted tenure from the university's board of treustees.

A member of the American Arbitration Association, Hobart has conducted research on the effects of professionalsim concerning collective bargaining among trade ,ealth s facilities and social agencies.

She has researched and published articles on sex stereotyping on career choice and management, training and development.

She is also active in the American Public Health Association and has instructed at several health care seminars.

Hobart received a D.B.A. from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration Certificate in 1971. A 1945 graduate of Radcliffe College, she earned a B.A. from the Harvard-Radcliffe Program of Business Administration in 1946.

She is a factfinder and arbitrator for the Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration and a member of the Academy of Management. Hobart also belongs to the Society of Industrial Archelogists and the Massachusetts Public Health Association.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost Passbook 4386.

(G)Au4,11,18

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Archibald Appleyard** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Norma Appleyard** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au18,25,Se1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Virginia H. Adamson** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **John B. Hickox** of Rio Rancho in the State of New Mexico be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of August 1977.

John V. Harvey,
(G)au18,25,se1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Adolph Namaksy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **The Newton-Wellesley Hospital** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 168256

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **George F. Schrafft** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second and third account(s) of **United States Trust Company, William S. Schulz** and **Robert H. Reno** as trustee(s) (fiduciarys) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Bertha L. Schrafft** and others (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the Twenty-sixth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au18,25,Se1 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss

June 21, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventh day of September A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that John V. Temte of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of August A.D. 1976, at one o'clock and forty minutes, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known and numbered 50 Clearwater Road in that part of said Newton called Newton Lower Falls, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Clearwater Road one hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by a line through the center of Lot 32 as shown on a plan hereafter mentioned one hundred ten (110) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Charles River Reservation as shown on said plan one hundred thirty and 33-100 (130.33) feet more or less; and

NORTHEASTERLY: by lot 29 as shown on said plan one hundred ten (110) feet.

The above described parcel being Lots 30, 31 and the Northerly half of Lot 32 as shown on a plan entitled "Barbara Park, Newton, Mass., developed by Bonelli-Adams Co." dated October 31, 1925, by Ernest A. Branch, C.N., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 371 as Plan 14, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Subject to Taking by City of Newton for sewer purposes in Clearwater Road as set forth in instrument recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7414, Page 2; subject to Taking by City of Newton for layout of Clearwater Road with right to slope as set forth in instrument recorded with said Deeds, Book 7888, Page 469; subject to restrictions and easements of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Au11,18,25 Deputy Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary O'Neill** of Milton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary O'Neill** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — and mental weakness — to care properly for her property and praying that **John R. O'Neill** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 182008

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Morris Gray** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to third account(s) inclusive of **Fiduciary Trust Company** and **Morris Gray**, Trustees (fiduciarys) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **The Children of the Testator** and others (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au18,25,Se1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary O'Neill** of Milton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Mary O'Neill** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age — and mental weakness — to care properly for her property and praying that **John R. O'Neill** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 182008

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Morris Gray** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to third account(s) inclusive of **Fiduciary Trust Company** and **Morris Gray**, Trustees (fiduciarys) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **The Children of the Testator** and others (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au18,25,Se1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **John Moir** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventeenth to twentieth accounts of **New England Merchants National Bank, John A. Noir and Ronald B. Moir** as trustees under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Alexander G. Moir** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Catherine Kelly** also known as **Katherine H. Kelly and Katherine Kelly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Theresa M. Kelly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Jacqueline Marie Cage** of Newton in said County

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Roy T. Speakman** and **Jacqueline Speakman** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Jacqueline Marie Cage** a child of **Philip T. Cage** of Ansonia in the State of Connecticut and **Jacqueline Cage** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Jacqueline Marie Speakman**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Stacie Lin Cage** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Roy T. Speakman** and **Jacqueline Speakman** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Stacie Lin Cage** a child of **Philip T. Cage** of Ansonia in the State of Connecticut and **Jacqueline Cage** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Stacie Lin Speakman**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Stephanie Ann Cage** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Roy T. Speakman** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Stephanie Ann Cage** a child of **Philip T. Cage** of Ansonia in the State of Connecticut and **Jacqueline Cage** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Stephanie Ann Speakman**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Stephanie Ann Cage** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Roy T. Speakman** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Stephanie Ann Cage** a child of **Philip T. Cage** of Ansonia in the State of Connecticut and **Jacqueline Cage** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Stephanie Ann Speakman**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Stacie Lin Cage** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Roy T. Speakman** and **Jacqueline Speakman** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Stacie Lin Cage** a child of **Philip T. Cage** of Ansonia in the State of Connecticut and **Jacqueline Cage** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Stacie Lin Speakman**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Stephanie Ann Cage** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Roy T. Speakman** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Stephanie Ann Cage** a child of **Philip T. Cage** of Ansonia in the State of Connecticut and **Jacqueline Cage** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Stephanie Ann Speakman**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons who are or may become interested and to all persons whose issue not now in being may become interested in the trust estate under the will of **Charles N. Fitz** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Edith R. Fitz and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court by the trustee of said estate for authority to sell, either at private sale, certain real estate held by it as such trustee.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of September 1977 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au4,11,18 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 456314

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Robert Leventhal** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of **Howard Rubin**, executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lester A. Warshauer and Nogah S. Warshauer, husband and wife, to Medford Savings Bank, dated May 29, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12441, Page 563, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 o'clock A.M. on the 13th day of September, 1977, on the premises described in said mortgage, being no. 66 Elinor Road in Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton and being shown as Lot 3 on a plan made by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, dated September 20, 1949, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 7525, Page 470, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Elinor Road, as shown on said plan, eighty-six (86) feet;

Southwesterly by Lot 2 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

Northwesterly by lands now or formerly of Crones, of Egbert and of Pratt, all as shown on said plan, eighty-six (86) feet;

Northeasterly by Lot 4 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 8,600 square feet of land, according to said Plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with restrictions and easements of record, if any are now in force and applicable.

For title, see Deed from Samuel T. Lakson, Trustee in Bankruptcy, dated May 22, 1951 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 7746, Page 235.

The building on said land is numbered 66 in the present numbering of said Elinor Road.

Terms of sale: $2,000.00 to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, balance of purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check within twenty (20) days from the date of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK
By: PHILIP J. COADY
President

August 4, 1976
George B. Redding,
Attorney
84 State Street
Boston, Mass. 02109
(G)Au11,16,25

OBITUARIES

Paul Fitzsimmons

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Aug. 17) in Sacred Heart Church for Paul M. Fitzsimmons.

Mr. Fitzsimmons, 73, of Newton Highlands, retired director of the Commerical Motor Vehicle Division of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities died Saturday (Aug. 13) in Norwood Hospital after a brief illness.

Husband of the late Rose Fitzsimmons, Mr. Fitzsimmons had lived in Newton Highlands since 1945.

He joined the DPU in 1937 and was appointed assistant rate engineer in 1941. In 1968, he was appointed director of the Commercial Motor Vehicle Engineer, prior to which he held the position of senior rate analyst. He retired in 1974.

He is survived by two sons, Charles M. of Somerville, and Paul M. of Norwood; a daughter, Sheila M. of Newton Highlands; and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Cambridge Cemetery.

Jerome R. Gentile

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Aug. 17) in St. Bernard's Church for Jerome R. Gentile.

Mr. Gentile, 51, of 28 Ardlot Rd., West Newton, died Saturday at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a heart attack at home.

Born in Newton, he was a lifelong resident and worked as an insurance agent for 26 years with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy from 1943 to 1946.

Mr. Gentile is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha C. Gentile; his father Napoloeon Gentile; two sons, Jerome Jr. of Chicago, Ill., and Peter of West Newton; a daughter, Susan of West Newton; four sisters, Mrs. Laura Balboni, Mrs. Florence Bryson, both of West Newton, Mrs. Theresa Nigro of Milford and Mrs. Evelyn Fraioli of Greenville, R.I.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Walter M. Brooks

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Aug. 17) in St. Bernard's Church for Walter M. Brooks.

Mr. Brooks, 74, of West Newton, died Saturday (Aug. 13) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Prior to retiring, Mr. Brooks was a superintendent for the New England Bolt Co. of Everett. He was a member of the St. Bernard's Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen G. Brooks; a son, Dr. Walter E. of Redding, Conn; and two grandchildrnen.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Rose R. O'Brien

Mrs. Rose R. (Askenazy) O'Brien, 65, of 23 Bernard Ln., Waban, died Saturday (Aug. 13) in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., after a brief illness.

A funeral mass was said for her Wednesday (Aug. 17) in St. Philip Neri Church.

A resident of Waban for the past 12 years, Mrs. O'Brien was the widow of William T. O'Brien and is survived by a son, John R. Murphy of Chestnut Hill; a daughter, Mrs. Claire M. Grocott of Drexel Hill, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Wittenberg of Concord, N.H.; Mrs. Fay Gordon of Andover; three brothers, Samuel of Wakefield and Morris and Harold Askenazy of Malden.

Burial is in Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

Shustik named to hematology staff at NEMCH

Chaim P. Shustik, M.D. of Newton, has been appointed an assistant physican on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) Department of Medicine, hematology division.

Shustik first came to NEMCH in 1974 on a hematology fellowship.

He was born and later became a citizen of Canada. His pre-medical and medical studies were at the University of Toronto where he received his M.D. degree in 1971.

Shustik was an intern in medicine at the Royal Victoria Hospital, McGill University, Montreal, and did his medical residency at the Wellesley Hospital of the University of Toronto.

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Newton swimmers win Suburban League title

The Newton Swim Team won the first place trophy in the B Division of the Suburban Swim League Championship in Sudbury last week, highlighting the busy final week of the summer season. Every one of the 45 swimmers won at least one race against competitors from thirteen participating communities, resulting in 185 points and the victory.

The team gained a commanding 25-point lead in the free-style races, then continued to gain with five first places with the breaststroke. Members were able to hold even with the butterfly and backstroke, enabling them to eke past Walpole's second-place 174 points.

The A division celebrated some victories as well at their suburban meet. The relay teams put in their best times ever. The team finished a disappointing 10th out of thirteen teams, but many were happy to have made smaller, more personal wins. Coach Cotter commented on the tremendous team spirit the kids showed — encouraging each other, and showing a great sportsmanship attitude.

The team finished the season with a 5-7 record, a substantial improvement over last year's 2-10. Coach Cotter attributed the improvement to a lot of practice and good team cooperation. A swim team is a unique opportunity for young people; it brings together both boys and girls from a broad range of ages. "It was great seeing how the younger kids looked up to the older ones, and how the older kids were willing to spend extra hours helping the little ones out," commented the coach.



Happy swimmers Happy youngsters of the Newton championship swim team celebrate as they wave their kickboards in the air. The Newton Division B team won the Suburban League title and have a right to be happy.



Unbeaten These Newton swimmers were unbeaten this year in the relay event aiding the Newton team to the Suburban League title. Left to right: Scott Hayden, David Samuels, Sam Lobar and Dave Schiller.

Sabetti Harvard football candidate

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Newton's Matt Sabetti will be one of 110 varsity candidates on hand when Harvard opens its pre-season football camp August 26th in Cambridge.

Sabetti saw action as a starting linebacker for the 1976 Harvard freshman eleven. The former Newton South High School gridiron captain intercepted a pass in an important freshman victory over Brown. The 5-11, 190-pounder will give the Crimson secondary some much needed depth support this fall.

The Harvard varsity finished with a 6-3 mark in 1976 that placed them in a tie for third after successive Ivy titles the previous two seasons. This fall Crimson head coach Joe Restic faces a major rebuilding job in his backfield.

"This is the most serious loss through graduation of skilled personnel since I've been here," says Restic, who sports a fine 36-17-1 coaching mark in six seasons at the Harvard helm. "We'll be trying out a lot of newer faces and hoping an improved offensive line and a steady defense can hold the fort until the vackfield gels.

"The Ivy League will once again have tremendous balanc," comments mentor Restic, "and we'll have to put things together quickly to get in the thick of the race. We've been in the league championship chase until the final game the last four years and hope to hang in there again this season," says Restic.

Matt Sabetti is a 1976 of Newton South High School, where he won Dual County all-star honors in the gridiron sport and was a National Merit Scholar. An economic major at Harvard, Matt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Sabetti of 61 Wade Street in Newton.

All America soccer clinic

On Wednesday, August 3rd, hundreds of Newton youngsters gathered at the West Newton Common to participate in the Newton Recreation Department's All-American City Soccer Clinic. The event was sponsored by "The Goal Soccer Shop", 811 Washington Street, Newtonville. The clinic was successfully conducted by Chris Williams, U.S. World class player. Coach Williams was assisted by many coaches from the area.

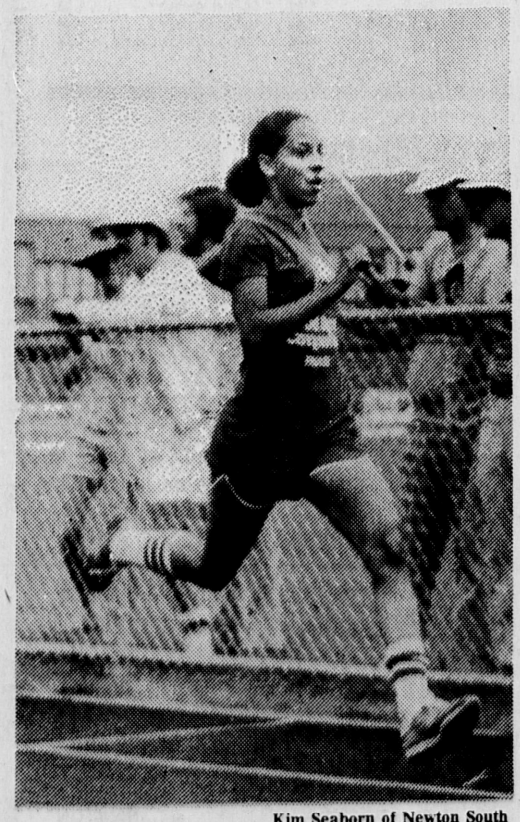
The youngsters were treated to free Cokes, courtesy of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Adding to the excitement, Chris Williams, proprietor of the Goal Sport Shop, donated many soccer prizes, such as soccer balls and jerseys as well as other prizes.

In all, Newton youngsters enjoyed an afternoon of soccer, soda and fun, but mostly fun!

Navy grid promotion

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Art Markos, football coach at the U.S. Naval Academy's preparatory school for four years, will become an assistant on George Welsh's collegiate staff, it was announced Tuesday.

Came in third Marilyn Sicurella of West Newton came in thirdin the 30 and over shot put event with a toss of 24'10" at the 30 and over shot put event with a toss of 24'10" at the Jaycees'Good Sports Competition. (Rich Williams Photo)



Won dash Kim Seaborn of Newton South High School won the 16 and under 100-yard dash at the Newton Jaycees' Good Sports Competition Sunday. (Rich Williams Photo)

Newton girls soccer clinic starts Aug. 31

Newton Girls Soccer will hold an Open Clinic on Wednesday, August 31st at 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Thursday, September 1st at 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Newton North High School Soccer Field, Walnut St., Newton, featuring Mr. Tom Williams, Coach of Newton hwvarsity Soccer assisted by the Newton North High School Varsity Soccer Team.

Girls between the ages of 8 through 12 and their parents are invited to attend these Clinics to learn the basic soccer skills and fundamentals of soccer. Jr. High School Girls 7-9 are also invited to attend these Clinics. The prime intent of Newton Girl Soccer is to establish an All-Girls Soccer Program in Newton. Registration for this League will be held at this time.

The August 31st Clinic will range from instruction in basic soccer skills, i.e., heading, passing, trapping, dribbling and shooting, with an exhibition match of the Newton North High Varsity Soccer Team.

The September 1st Clinic will be a Coaches Clinic and will be for the purpose of teaching parents who might be interested in coaching the teams of Newton Girls Soccer in coaching techniques and tactics.

Mr. Tom Williams, who will be teaching these Clinics, was an All-American in Brockport in 1968-1969, played with the Rochester Lancers of the North American Soccer League, Coached Soccer at University of North Carolina Graduate School and for 6 years was Soccer Coach of Dean Jr. College, Franklin, Mass. Mr. Williams is starting his 3rd year as Varsity Soccer Coach at Newton North High School.

Everyone who is interested in learning the techniques of soccer and-or coaching a team should make every effort to attend these clinics as this is an excellent opportunity to learn soccer from professionals. There is no charge for these clinics.

Newton Girl Soccer will commence their official season on September 10, 1977 and end November 12, 1977. Games will be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Meadowbrook Jr. High School Soccer Field, Wheeler Rd., Newton and-or Newton North High School Soccer Field, Walnut St., Newton. Each team will play one game and each team will practice one late afternoon or weekday evening per week according to schedules to be arranged starting September 10, 1977. Each team will practice geographically near where the child resides.

Newton Girls Soccer will have three Leagues.

"A" League for girls ages 11 and 12. "B" League for girls ages 8 and 9.

10 year olds will be divided between "" and "B" Leagues depending on their birthdates. Those girls born before January 1, 1968 will be in the "A" League and those girls born after January 1, 1968 will be in the "B" League.

The "Junior" League will be for girls in Jr. High School Grades 7-9. Mothers and fathers are urged to volunteer as coaches and referees as each team will be coached and each game officiated by two adults. There will be ongoing Coaches Clinics during the month of September to instruct parents in the techniques and tactics of coaching. There will be no charge for these Clinics also.

Registration fee to join Newton Girl Soccer will be $20.00 per child ($10.00 for each additional child in a family) to cover costs of team jerseys, shorts, knee socks, soccer balls, referees and special programs.

If you are interested in an application, please write Newton Girls Soccer, P.O. Box 154, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167 or call 244-6619, Mrs. Alberts. (In case of rain the Clinics will be held inside Newton North High School Gym.)

Newton grad wins two gold medals at Israel Maccabiah games

Marcie Ravech of Newton recently returned from Israel with two gold medals after participating as a member of the United States Women's Gymnastics Team at the 10th Maccabiah Games.

The Games consisted of over 3000 athletes from 35 countries participating in a variety of 25 different sporting events. The United States took the greatest number of medals at te Games with a total of 82 gold, 64 silver and 46 bronze. They were followed closely behind by Israel who won a total of 60 gold, 70 silver and 60 bronze.

The United States women's gymnastics team contributed greatly to this total by capturing not only the team gold medal awarded in the all-around and individual events.

Marcie, who was the 1976 United States Sr. National balance beam champion, continued to prevail in this event throughout the 1977 season by winning gold on the beam in every competition she entered this year including those in the local area as well as in Canada and in Israel at the Maccabiah Games.

Ms. Ravech dominated the beam event after the preliminaries with a lead of .45 points. She managed to maintain her first place position, despite a fall during the final round, winning the gold medal .65 points ahead of her teammate Jayne Weinstein of Oregon who tied with Karen Leighton of England for second place.

Marcie, a recent Newton North High School graduate, is currently planning to retire from active competition in the sport, and enter Simmons College in September.



Ran for Cape Jamie Casey, who resides in Newton ran for the Cape relay team at the Jaycees' Competition. (Rich Williams Photo)

Despite a steady rain

Jaycees competition was a big success

The Newton Jaycees hostedthe 4th annual Massachusetts Good Sports Competition on Sunday afternoon at the Newton North High School field.

Despite a steady rain the event was well attended with over 1,000 on hand.

The winning team was the SouthShore team with Capital 2nd, North Shore 3rd, Mid-Mass 4th, West 5th and Cape 6th.

The competition started on July 30th with 42 local competitions throughout Massachusetts with 1,200 participants. Each local site sent six winners, one from each competing class to a regional competition.

On July 31st six regional competitions were held to decide what competitions would proceed to the finals.

The Capital team came from fourth place to second in the second half of the competition to finish second with Marilyn Sicurella of West Newton coming in third in the 30 and over shot put and Kim Seaborn of Newton South High School winning the 16 and under 100-yard dash to spark the second place finish. Jamie Casey who resides in Newton ran for the "Caps" team in the relay. . .

Penguins sign wing

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins today announced the signing of left wing Jim Hamilton to a two-year contract.

Pens General Manager Baz Bastien also announced third-round choice Kim Davis has agreed to contract terms but will not be signed until he reports to training camp Sept. 21.

Veteran right wing Rick Kehoe has also signed a new multiyear contract with the Pens.

Royals retain first in women's twilight softball

Sarah Mitchell couldn't explain how she forecast the future with such confidence. "Ijust knew we'd win," she beamed happily.

So Sarah was ready at the Royales' victory celebration immediately after they won the two out of three championship series with Shipley's in the B Division of the Newton Women's Twi-Light Softball League. It was not unusual when she stood up and started singing the praises of Manager Connie Cummings and Coach Chris Ciocca. Everyone was doing that. But it was a great surprise for everyone when she pulled out two already-inscribed tropies for them, expressing the team's appreciation for leading them to the top in the team's first year together. "They put an immense amount of effort and consideration into helping us shape up as a team," applauded Sarah. "They were great to play for."

The results of regular season play set the stage for an exciting championship series. The Royales had finished in first place with only one loss — to Shipley's. Shipley's was another first-year team. Only seven of their seventeen players had ever been on a team before.

The expectation of a close series was fulfilled in the first game, as the Royales withstood a late Shipley surge and won 9-8. The pressure-packed series continued until the fifth inning of the second game, when tight pitching by Royale Mary Cole combined with seven Royale scores, to charge the Royales forward for the series clincher. The final score was 21-9.

This was Royale Chris Ciocca's first year coaching. An excellent player herself, she and Mary Cole switched off pitching with first base work. Both contributed greatly for the playoff wins.

In the first game of the series, Chris relieved Mary in the fifth, maintained the lead, and assisted with a close out at home plate.

In the second game Mary took over from Chris in the fourth and settled in to a long string of strike-outs.

The fifth inning starred Mary. After striking out three Shipley batters with only twelve pitches, she stepped to the plate with the bases loaded and slammed a triple, driving in three runs. "Typical," was a teammate's reaction. Attracting Mary Cole from Newton North to the team was one of Manager Connie Cummings great achievements for the Royales.

Shipley sisters Maureen and Pat Delaney scattered some long ones for their side. In her seven times at bat in the two games, Maureen hit three triples, a double, and a single, chalking up half of her team's total score with eight runs-batted-in. Shortstop Pat hit six singles, and also contributed some confident fielding, making eight assists in outs the first game alone.

Shipley's left fielders Lois Collins played her usual errorless ball, accounting for eight outs in the series. Her flawless fielding in these last games confirmed her team standing as the player who made the fewest errors all season.

Brenda Kenyan, catcher for Shipley's, won her coach's Most Improved Player award. She had never played softball before. "Her improvement was 100 per cent," commented Coach Cane.

Cane ranked this year's season, his first involvement with women's softball after nine years in the sport, as "my most rewarding experience in softball." He attributed that feeling to the team's great teamwork, determination, and "miraculous improvement" which brought them to the championships. "They're a great bunch of people," he enthused. "I could go on talking for days about how great it's been with the team this year."

This series was characterized by good atmosphere and sportsmanship. Both coaches stressed consideration for others and inter-team spirit. The results were enjoyed both by team members and spectators. "We knew we'd have a good time playing with Shipley's no matter what happened," Sheila Balch remarked.

The Royales finished the year with a 13-1 record. Shipley's with a 9-6. The Royales' championship makes them eligible for participation in the A League next year. Both teams will return to play softball next year.

Although the Newton Women's Twi-Light Softball season is now over, Newton women will continue to play softball this summer. This upcoming weekend Newton will play host to six neighboring communities in an invitational softball tournament organized by Jean Cole and the Newton Recreation Department. This is the first such event in the area, another example of Newton's leadership in women's sports.

No mercy for Travers

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — As far as any ballplayer is concerned, the worst possible thing that can happen to him as a professional is being embarrassed in front of a crowd. Last Sunday Bill Travers was embarrassed in a manner he never was before or ever hopes to be again in his life.

Pitching the second game of a doubleheader in Cleveland, the Milwaukee left-hander was all but decimated by a band of wild Indians in a 14-5 massacre. Travers was ripped for 18 hits and 14 runs in 7 2-3 innings before Manager Alex Grammas mercifully called Bob McClure, another lefty, in from the bullpen to retire the last Cleveland batter.

By one of those coincidences, the pitcher who holds the major league record for most runs ever given up in a single game was also named Travers. Aloysius Travers of Detroit was raked for 24 runs in 1912 in the only game he ever pitched in the big leagues.

"He must be a relation," says Bill Travers, still a little shellshocked over what happened to him Sunday when his season earned run average soared from 3.45 to 4.69.

The Indians, who had also manhandled the Brewers, 12-4, in the opener, nicked Travers for two runs in the first inning and came back with five more in the second.

The obvious question is why did Grammas allow Travers to soak up so much punishment. To the 16,590 watching at Cleveland Stadium, it looked like cruel and inhuman treatment.

Grammas says he had no other choice.

"By the second inning, the game already was out of hand," said Grammas. "The only one I could possibly bring in was Sam Hinds and if I use him in that game, what do I do the next day when we had a game with Texas. McClure needed some rest. We had been pitching him practically every day, and he was the only other left-hander we had left in the bullpen."

What bothered Travers more than anything else was that nothing was explained to him and no reason was given him for being permitted to stay out there.



Bill Travers

"Nobody told me anything," he says. "I guess I was supposed to figure it out for myself."

"We figured he was smart enough to know why he had to stay out there." says Grammas. "It didn't take a genius to figure that out."

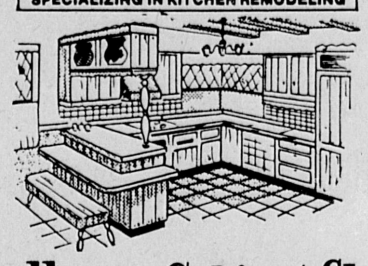
This season has been a rocky one for Travers, whose record is now 4-6. Some scar tissue was found to be pinched off at one of the nerves in his left elbow and he was scheduled for surgery last month. In the meantime, the 24-year-old southpaw from Norwood, Mass., who won 15 games for the Brewers last season and was named their Pitcher of the Year, believed he had discovered a salt water "cure" while swimming off Cape Cod. His arm felt so good, the proposed operation was canceled.

As Travers headed for the Brewers' dugout, the fans in Cleveland cheered him. He appreciated the gesture and showed it by taking off his cap and waving it in acknowledgement.

"It was one of the best ovations I ever received as a player," he says.

Back home in Milwaukee where Travers' wife, Linda, was listening to the radio, it got to a point where she no longer fretted over what was happening to her husband. After a while, she began laughing.

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by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

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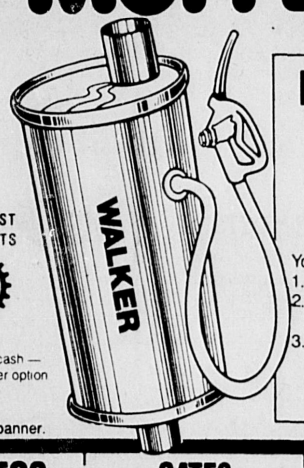
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Big catch

Jeannine Boudreau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Boudreau of Newton Lower Falls, caught this 815 pound tuna off Gloucester recently on her 15th birthday.

Red Sox can do no wrong

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox seem like they can do no wrong — much to the delight of manager Don Zimmer and his 25 players and to the chagrin of the rest of the American League.

When rookie Mike Paxton shut out the Milwaukee Brewers, 12-0, July 28, he started a streak that has seen the Sox win 16 of their last 17 games. They've outscored the opposition, 100-45, and came from two games behind Baltimore to 3½ games in front of the Orioles in the American League East.

And they haven't been doing it with the awesome power they had exhibited earlier in the season, which over one 10-game stretch produced 33 homers.

They have accomplished their recent drive with consistently excellent pitching, timely hitting, and slick fielding.

"It's pretty tough to play bad ball when you win 16 of 17," said Zimmer Tuesday following a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals that put the finishing touch on a 6-1 homestand. "Our pitching has been outstanding for a month."

A fine staff ERA of 2.49 over the 17 game stretch backs up Zimmer's statement. The addition of Paxton, 6-2, and Don Aase, 3-1, along with improved performances from veterans Luis Tiant, Fergie Jenkins, Rick Wise, and Reggie Cleveland puts Zimmer in a much better frame of mind than earlier in the campaign.

The mound corps owes much of its success to a defense that has committed few errors, either physical or mental, during the streak.

"There were some good plays out there tonight," said shortstop Rick Burleson, who along with second baseman Denny Doyle gives the Red Sox what many people deem very important—strength up the middle.

Recreation Department Notes

INFORMATION
PHONE 969-3171

Information Phone 552-7120

Tag Football

The Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League will be getting underway the middle of September. Wll last year's managers contact Bill Barry at the Recreation office as soon as possible signifying their intent of returning to the League, 552-7120.

Midget and Junior Baseball Championships

The Midget Baseball Championship was won by Stearns-Boyd Playground by a score of 7-3 over Hyde Playground. Stearns-Boyd won its District Championship by virtue of a 3-1 victory over Newton Centre Playground — and Hyde won its District Championship by defeating Hamilton Playground, 11-3. The Championship game, held on Thursday at Albemarle pitted Hyde's Mark Paglia against Stearns-Boyd Adam McKee. McKee proved too strong, striking out 14 of 18 batters.

The Junior Baseball semi-finals were held last Wednesday. Hyde defeated Stearns-Boyd 11-1, and Cabot defeated Newton Centre Playground 6-4. The Championship game will take place Monday at Lincoln Field.

Field Day

This week of the 15th, is the last week of the summer playground season for most of Newton's 30 playgrounds. Playgrounds this week hold the traditional field day, the culmination of the 8 week season. Leaders plan races, special events and give out ribbons and craft awards. Alsop the all important Achievement Awards are given out. This award is given to the boy and girl who most exemplifies the qualities of leadership, cooperation, courtesy and good sportsmanship.

Summer Playground Season Closing

Friday, August 19th, the regular 8 week playground season will come to a close on 23 of the 30 playgrounds, which operated during the summer. Those remaining open will be Newton Upper Falls, 1 extra week and the following playgrounds into the fall season — Albemarle, Cabot, Burr Park, Newton Centre Playground, Hawthorn and Auburndale.

International League

Teams which have gotten by the quarter final of the International League are the Boys' Club, which defeated Totem Pole in two straight, Sacred Heart, which defeated Carson Post in two out of three games. Newton Sports Center, which defeated Our Lady's in two out of three games and the Oak Hill Cubs, which defeated Post 440 in two straight games. The semi finals will pit the Boys Club vs Sacred Heart and the Newton Sports Center vs the Oak Hill Cubs. Both series is the best of 2 out of 3. The finals will take place the week of the 22nd of August at Albemarle, under the lights.

Hula Hoop Championship

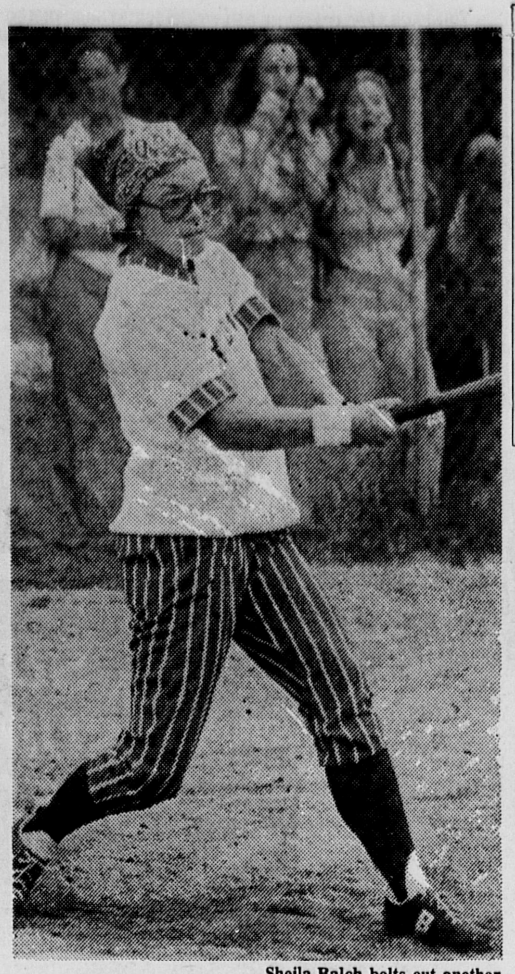
Jeff Sampson, who won the Newton Recreation Department's Hula Hoop Championship and won the State Hula Hoop Championship in Waltham, was runner up in the Regional Championships held at Wesylan College in Middleton, Connecticut.

National League Play-offs

Newton Upper Falls has taken a 2 to 1 advantage in the best of a 3 out of 5 championship series against the Newton Boys' Club, who are coached by Steve Smith and finished second in the regular season. The Upper Falls team who won the regular season, are coached by John Bibbo.

Crystal Lake

Crystal Lake is still attracting large crowds for swimming and boating. The lake will stay open through Labor Day. It is open seven days a week, Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to dusk and Saturday from 9 a.m. to dusk, and Sundays from 1 p.m. to dusk.



Long ball

Sheila Balch belts out another long hit for the Royale champions in the Newton Women's Softball League.

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WHA will be back

MONTREAL (UPI) — The World Hockey Association doesn't know what teams will play where next season, but it does promise at least eight clubs will play an 80-game regular schedule with possibly 60 international matches.

"Although I really don't have anything firm on which teams will operate where, I know the WHA will continue to exist," WHA Board Chairman Ben Hatskin said, at the opening of the league's two-day annual meeting Tuesday.

"Right now we're heading towards an 80-game schedule for each of our teams and we hope to be involved in more than 60 international matches involving all of our clubs."

The financially troubled WHA is scrambling to reorganize following the National Hockey League's rejection of WHA proposals for a merger last week.

He said the Quebec Nordiques, Edmonton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets, Houston Aeros, New England Whalers and Cincinnati Stingers will form the nucleus of the league and he was hopeful of two more entries from either Birmingham, Calgary or Indianapolis.

Hatskin also indicated that to meet financial requirements each of the clubs was forced to produce a letter of credit. He declined to say how much credit was required.

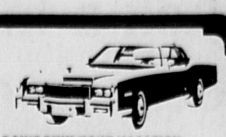
Claiming the WHA still has strong fan support, Hatskin repeatedly said many of the teams have had great success in sales of season tickets. He said the collapse of merger plans had much to do with this sucess.

"Naturally a lot of cities and their fans were disappointed that we didn't join forces with the NHL, but on the other hand many of these fans are hot at the NHL and the day after the announcement about the failure for the merger came, a lot of seats were sold in a lot of cities."

Two of last year's teams—San Diego and Phoenix—won't operate next season and many of their star players have already been sold to other clubs.

"We'll have to come to some sort of a dispersal arrangement to take care of the balance of the other players," Hatskin added.

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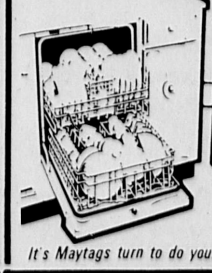
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Ask a farmer about his corn and egg problems

Massachusetts agriculture' industrial state, and its problems and needs will be the focus of a Massachusetts farm tour, Thursday, Aug. 25.

The program, conducted by the Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service in conjunction with the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture and other state agencies and private firms, will include tours of four farming operations about 20 miles north of Boston. In connection with the farm tour, Gov. Michael Dukakis has declared the week of Aug. 22 - 29 as Massachusetts Agriculture Week.

Open to the general public, the farm tour is designed to call the public's attention to the conditions of Massachusetts's agriculture. Although children are welcome, the tour is not intended to be a family field trip.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. at the Essex County Agricultural and Technical Institute in Danvers. There will be exhibits, displays and a slide show' "Stewards of the Soil," on the school's campus.

Bus tours of the four farms will depart at 12:30 p.m. Reservations for the bus tour and chicken dinner should be made by Aug. 19 since there is a limited amount of space. There will be a small charge for the tour and dinner.

The tour will take people to Mann Orchards in Methuen where three generations of the Mann family, Charles Mann, Don and Ruth Mann Fitzgerald and William Fitzgerald, manage the 66 year-old orchard. The 40 acres of fruit trees include 20 different varieties of apples and four pear varieties. All the farm's produce, as well as related items such as cider, apples pies, jellies, preserves and honey are sold through the Mann's own modern retail store.

At the Springhill Dairy Farm, Haverhill, tour Inc.' participants will see the free stall barn which houses 200 Holsteins and the double herringbone milking parlor where 100 of these cows are milked twice a day. The farm, established in 1902, is owned and operated by Harold and Beatrice Rogers and their sons Richard and Dale.

They process all their own milk, about 2,000 quarts a day, and sell it either in their own retail store or deliver it to homes or in bulk to restaurants and other institutions in a 20 to 30 mile radius of the farm.

Next on the tour, the Borgesi Vegetable Farm, Methuen, is one of the few remaining farms in the northeast region of the state that grows vegetables for the wholesale market.

Sam Borgesi, whose father began the farm 45 years ago, says the farm with 55 acres of mixed crops has survived only because he and his son and son-in-law work hard to operate it efficiently. Most other vegetable farms in the area sell their produce at roadside stands, or have gone out of business, he says.

Finally, the tour will stop at the largest turkey farm in Massachusetts. At the 28-year old Raymond's TurkeyFarm, owned and operated by Raymond and Claire Rischer, more than 50,000 broad-brested white turkeys are grown each year.

The 85-acre farm is run mostly by family members, but during the holiday season the crew may number as many as 40. Most of the turkeys are sold directly to the consumers in the Rischer's store as oven ready fresh native turkeys.

The tour is scheduled to return to Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute around 5 p.m. when the chicken barbeque will be served.

For further information and to register contact the Massachusetts Farm Tour, Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute, 562 Maple Street, Hathorne, Mass., 01937, (617)774-0050.



Dinner is served

Michael Mullowney of Newton Centre is shown bringing feed out to the dairy cows as part of farm class chores at the Animal Friends Summer School. The school, located on Cape Cod, is operated by the Animal Rescue League of Boston. Classes are offered in a variety of subject areas, including horses, farm animals, ecology, marine biology, small pet care, dog obedience training, nature, photography, woodworking, puppetry and pantomime.

Bill lets cities sue for injury to police, firemen

People who intentionally or negligently inflict injuries upon police officers and firefighters may find themselves sued by the cities and towns that employ those public servants, if a bill recently passed by the House becomes law.

The bill wou' allow cities and towns to recover costs paid for medical expenses and receive restitution for expenses incurred in replacing a police officer or firefighter during his or her period of incapacity.

"This bill would correct an unjust doctrine of municipal law which has developed over the years," said State Rep. David J. Mofenson, a principal sponsor of the legislation, "and relieve the inhabitants of cities and towns of the financial burdens created by persons who intentionally or negligently inflict injuiries upon police officers and firefighters." Newton.. police And fiFe0ighters.. 2

Other sponsors of the bill are Mayor Theodore Mann, StAte Sen. Jack Backman, and State Reps. A. Joseph DeNucci and Lois Pines.

Federal money to start up area homes for mentally ill

Community residential services for mentally ill citizens of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston -Needham area have received a federal grant of $34,600 which will be used as start-up money for a new halfway house and three cooperative apartments.

The housing will provide supervised independent living situations for people who have been hospitalized or suffered severe emotional illness.

The area proposal was written by Karen Butters, former director of Alternative Home, a halfway house in Newton established in 1975, and staff member of the Area Mental Health Center.

The committee of the State Department of Mental Health which reviewed requests for the federal 314-D money commended the proposal as the best written and best researched of the requests they received.

The area now has one halfway house (Alternative Home) serving eight young people who stay for an average of a year before moving on to more independent living.

It also serves three people in a cooperative apartment supervised by Alternative Home staff.

The new half-way house will serve eight chronic patients who need a longer stay. It will also serve two adults on a temporary basis to prevent inappropriate hospitalization of individuals who need shelter and support during a crisis period. The cooperative apartments will house four people each, most of whom have lived at one of the halfway houses.

The money start-up , planned for use in the fall, will pay for a community organizer who will find sites and work with neighbors and local government, and initial salaries of new staff members. The grant will also cover security eposits and initial monthly rent for the half-way house and apartments.

Dr. Robert Okin, Massachusetts Commissioner of Mental Health, committed the state's total 314-D grant (about $300,000) to start-up monies for commun ty ii residences because many of the people in mental hospitals remain there only because supportive residential alternatives are not available.

Ken Gorfinkle, newly- appointed director of Alternative Home, stresses the need for a continuation of the kind of support the halfway house has enjoyed from the local community.

Gorfinkle said last week, "Without such backing it would be impossible to offer residential alternatives to people who would otherwise have to remain institutionalized."

Citizens of the four-town area who are interested in volunteering as in donating furniture and equipment to the new facilities should contact Gorfinkle at 964-9256 or the Area Mental Health Office at 969-3360.

Stores with returnable bottles listed by MEW

The Metropolitan Ecology Workshop (MEW) in Boston is currently conducting a campaign at various Newton stores to encourage the use of returnable bottles.

Pamphlets that the workshop is distributing contain a list of eight stores in Newton that sell beer and Coke in returnable bottles.

According to Richard Wimberly, director of MEW, using returnable bottles saves the consumer money since it "essentially involves renting of a bottle instead of buying one and throwing it away."

The stores in Newton that carry returnable beer bottles are Murray's Liquors, 757 Beacon St.; Blanchard's, 657 Washington St.; Newton Highlands Liquor Mart, 1194 Walnut St.; Auburndale Package Store, 2112 Commonwealth Ave.; and Chestnut Hill Liquor, 7 Boylston St.

According to Wimberly the stores that sell Coke in returnables are the Star Market on Austin Street, Newtonville, and the Stop and Shop at 200 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

The Purity Supreme at 978 Boylston Street sells Cott sodas in returnables, and the Crown Club Beverages at 50 Rowe St., Auburndale, 244-6025, makes home deliveries in returnables.

The MEW also has listings of where milk can be purchased in returnable containers.

For more information contact MEW at 74 Joy St., Boston, 02114, 742-1498.



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THE PIPE RACK, 1247 Centre Street, Newton
SILVER LAKE PACKAGE STORE, 342 Watertown Street, Newton
PASSARINI'S VARIETY, 1195 Chestnut Street, Newton
WABAN NEWS, 1633 Beacon Street, Newton
NEWTON CENTRE SHELL, 387 Boylston Street, Newton Centre
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QUINN NEWS SERVICE, 115 Elm Street, West Newton
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Museum book on life in sand makes beachcombing more fun

Beachcombers and sunbathers trying to beat the heat can enjoy an added bonus by taking a close-up look at life among the inhabitants of the sandy areas.

All that's needed is a little patience, a keen eye, and a copy of an 84-page guidebook available from the Museum of Science in Boston.

"Life in the Shifting Dunes," an all-time favorite Museum publication, is a collection of facts and tidbits about such beach inhabitants as the horseshoe crab, the snout beetle, short-tailed shrew, rufous-sided towhee, and many, many more creatures.

Written by naturalist Laurence B. White, Jr., the booklet is specifically a guide to the Castle Neck area of Ipswich, but in reality it applies to almost any seashore area in the East. Newton Beachcombing 2

Originally published in 1960,"Life in the Shifting Dunes" has gone through six printings to put it high on the list of summertime favorites.

It is available at most bookstores or at the Museum for $1.75. Mail orders addressed to the Publications Department will be filled for an additional 30 cents.

Following is a sampling of tidbits from the Booklet:

Sometimes lightning strikes a beach and fuses the sand into a little tube or ball of glass called a fulgerite. Because fulgerites are rare, you've made a real discovery when you come across one.

The so-called beach porcupines found on New England shores are hard-packed balls of twigs and grasses blown along by the wind for many miles. As the ball goes along, it picks up other material and adds to itself, just like a rolling snowball.

If you mark a sand dune's positiontoday and come back in a few years, you'll find it has moved several yards from the original spot. Dunes are piles of windblown sand and they move slowly, r migrate, in the direction of the wind.

Many of the gemlike reddish particles you find in a handful of sand are really true garnets. Large, perfect garnets are used as gem stones and small ones for sandpaper.

All bugs are insects, but not all insects are bugs. An insect has six legs,. A bug has partically thickened and leatherlike forewings, and mouth parts that can pierce its food. The hatefulis-smelling stink bug a true bug.

Nature trips planned on isle

The Metropolitan District Commission and the Appalachian Mountain Club will present free nature and safety clinics at Lovells's Island in Boston Harbor on Aug. 20, and 27, between 4 and 5 p.m.

OnSaturday, Aug. 20, members of the Appalachian Mountain Club will conduct a guided tour around the island. During the tour, a brief natural history of the island will be presented.

A first aid instructor will present tips on personal safety and care of injuries on Saturday, Aug. 27.

For those without transportation to the island, Massachusetts Bay Lines, Boston Harbor Cruises, and Bay State Spray and Provincetown Steamship Co., all of Atlantic Avenue, Boston, offer transportation to George's Island at reasonable rates. The MDC provides free boat taxi service from George's to Lovell's Island.

Visual problems topic of lectures

Starting in September the Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center will offer a series of lectures, "Visual Problems and Effective Reading for Senior Citizens."

This course will be conducted by a retired optometrist, who has also taught at Northeastern University. The class will be held on Fridaymornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. for about two months. Please call the center at 517-6749 or drop in at 68 Lincoln Newton Highlands (in the Hyde School),

St., to sign up for the course.

On Sept. 7 at 2 p.m. a film will be shown entitled "Perceptions of Aging." Those people who attended Project Healthy but missed this film now have the opportunity to see it and complete the course requirements for a Project Healthy diploma. Other senior citizens are also welcome to attend.

The Newton Highlands SeniorDrop-In Center is a program of the City of Newton, Department of Human Services, and the Newton Council on Aging.

Pietrangelo joins bar association practic council

Cesare Pietrangelo, Jr., of Newton is a member of the newly created Council of Law Practice of the Massachusetts Bar Association (MBA).

The MBA recently changed its organization from 40 separate committees to eight sections of substantial law and six committees to administer the association.

Pietrangelo is one of the 17 lawyers on the Council of Law Practice. Councils have also been established for criminal and civil branches of law, and each council has committees to involve all of the MBA's 11,220 members.



In observance of the 40th anniversary of the National Apprenticeship Program Mayor Theodore Mann issued a proclamation declaring August National Apprenticeship Month in Newton. Present at the signing of the document were (from left): Frank Johnson, a management representative of the Newton Carpenters Joint Apprentice and Training Program Committee; John Carroll of the state Division of Apprentice Training; John Cahalane, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training for the federal government; Mayor Mann; and Donald Ferreri, business agent for Newton Bricklayers, Masons, Plasterers and Cement Masons Local No. 32.

Cerabral palsy office needs help with move

The United Cerebral Palsy Association (UCPA) of metropolitan Boston will be moving its administrative offices to 358 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton effective Sept. 1.

The relocation from 210 Webster St., West Newton, will help to better serve the needs of children and adults with cerebral palsy.

The UCPA needs volunteers to help in many different activities in the new office. It is right on the public transportation line. Helpers can choose hours between 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. They should call 965-9850.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

NORWOOD

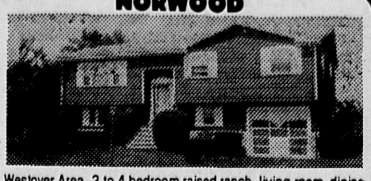
NORWOOD



9 room Raised Ranch, garage, 2 full baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, family room set on beautiful treed lot. **$49,900.**

ONLY THROUGH
Woods REAL ESTATE
444 WASHINGTON ST., NORWOOD 769-3330 G

NORWOOD



Westover Area. 3 to 4 bedroom raised ranch, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den off kitchen, large family room with bar for entertaining. Lovely level fenced in yard. **$83,900.** Call today.

REALTY WORLD®
JOHN B. SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
762-3957 H

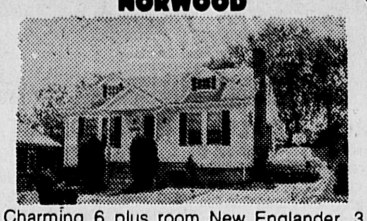
NORWOOD
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The search is ended. 4,000 sq. ft. living space. Outstanding Showcase Home. Featuring 20' x 28' master suite with sauna and glass sliders to deck overlooking 18' x 36' in-ground pool. Family room with wet bar, exposed beams and suspended stairway to master suite. Completely automatic kitchen has time-saving gadgets galore. Formal living and dining rooms with Carolina Stone fireplace. Wall to wall landscaping with Japanese garden. Completely fenced-in yard and many extras. For the ultimate in luxurious living this home fits every requirement. Separate entrance to large completely finished office with bath and darkroom ideal for the professional. No expense spared in this home. All this for only **$115,000.**

REALTY WORLD
John B. Sweeney Associates
762-3957 H

NORWOOD



Charming 6 plus room New Englander, 3 bedrooms, new ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen. Screened porch opening onto 18x22 inground pool. Low taxes. Close to schools and transportation. **$44,900.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

NORWOOD—Spic & Span 7 room C. E. COLONIAL, remodeled baths & kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, A/G pool, 24 ft. Cabana, Boston bus line. Possible extra building lot GOOD $$$ VALUE **$40's.**

NORWOOD—New listing, 8 room Cape, 1½ baths, 4 plus bedrooms, attached garage. Great potential for in-law living, nice heavily treed lot. **High $40's.**

E. WALPOLE—OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER. Walk to all shops, transp., Bird Park. Ideal for small tradesman to work out of his home. Detached 2 car garage & workshop, 7 room Village Colonial (all natural wood-work) 3 bedrooms, immaculate condition. Big house + Low taxes + Great buy! **High 30's.**

E. WALPOLE—New listing 3 yrs. young, 6 room Raised Ranch, partially finished fireplaced family room, one half acre on dead end street. **Mid $40's.**

E. WALPOLE—7 Room CAPE, 3 bedrooms. Walk to all. Low taxes, town sewer. **Mid $30's.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 L

WE HELP PEOPLE!

NORWOOD—Small 2 family on busline, 3 and 4 rooms, low taxes, low price of **$36,500.**

NORWOOD—Doll House. 5 room Straight Ranch, beautifully maintained throughout. Walk to bus. Taxes $70 per mo. **$33,900.**

NORTH WALPOLE—Large 7 room Raised Ranch in Fisher School Area, 2-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, many unique features. Immediate occupancy. **Mid $50's.**

NORTH WALPOLE—Brick front Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 23 foot family room off kitchen, over 1 acre of land with water rights to Willett Pond. **Low $50's.** G

Houston McCarthy REALTOR®
NORWOOD 762-5117 G

DEDHAM

Walk to Capen School - 3 bedroom older Colonial. Great starter. **$39,900.**

NORWOOD

Kids wanted. 5 bedroom central air conditioned. Multi-level **$52,000.**

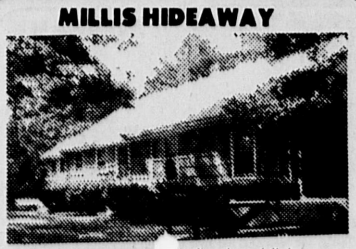
NORWOOD

Superior 3 bedroom custom air conditioned Cape loaded with extras. Must be seen. **$51,900.**

REALTY WORLD®
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762-3957 G

MILLIS

MILLIS HIDEAWAY

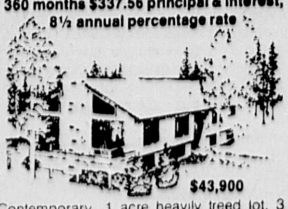


Three bedroom ranch with fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, modern vanity bath, with garage under. **Only $36,900.**

COYLE REAL ESTATE
37 Exchange St.
Millis, MA
376-4402 F

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$43,900

New Contemporary, 1 acre heavily treed lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and double slides leading to deck, d.r., eat in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Call

ROGER BELANGER INC. Realtor
Route 109 next to the Millis Post Office
Boston line 329-2083 • Millis line 376-2943 G

FOXBORO

MANSFIELD

Glamorous farmhouse completely renovated with the unbelievable sum of 12+ acres of rolling meadowland. It's a must see! Reduced to **$74,900.**

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Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE
543-6381



14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035

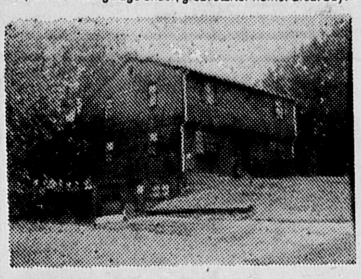
FOXBORO, 7 room Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths and 1 car garage set on a lovely landscaped lot, close to 95. **$39,900.**

FOXBORO, Older 7 room Colonial, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 car detached garage, large outdoor barbecue. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking **$43,900.**

DEDHAM



WALPOLE $35,900 - 3 bedroom straight ranch featuring 2 fireplaces, 1 car garage under, great starter home. Great buy.



DEDHAM $46,900 - Quiet dead-end street. You will love this LARGE Center Entrance COLONIAL with front to back living room, formal dining room and spacious country kitchen. House features 4 large bedrooms, Master bedroom with full bath, WW carpeting, D&D. Very comfortable family home.

Page Realty
151 PROVIDENCE HGHY
(RTE. 1) NORWOOD
769-5160 L

WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



NEW TO MARKET

Attractively decorated 3 bedroom Colonial, hostess dining room, panelled fireplaced wall in living room, entertainment room, 1-1/2 baths, convenient location. A pleasure to show. MLS EXCLUSIVE **$51,900.**

HAUGHN & GOODE
695 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-1087 G

WESTWOOD
"SHOWS LIKE A DREAM"

EXTRA NICE, every inch will be worth a second glance. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with beamed ceilings, 2 sundecks, large master bedroom, 2 car garage. Luxurious in and out. Hurry before it's gone. **$85,900.**

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE
326-3151 F

WESTWOOD



"Rule of thumb" New homes on 2 acres sell for $100,000 plus. Exception to the rule is this young 8 room 4 bedroom with extra large family room on 2 acres only **$65,900.**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
329-4444 G

$39,900

New 6 room raised ranch on beautiful hilltop lot overlooking lake, cobblestone fireplace, cathedral ceiling living room, 16'x13½' master bedroom with bath entrance, cabinet kitchen, barnboard front, slider off dining room to cool deck. Great value so don't miss this one.

GRANADA REALTY
265 Washington Street, (1A), Westwood
329-1116 K

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD



PITCHFORD PIKS

This beautiful brick front Gambrel roof Cape on treed 1/2 acre near Dover line - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, super barnboard family room off kitchen. Basement rec room. **$67,900.**



PITCHFORD PIKS

Immaculate 3 bedroom home. 1½ baths, fireplace living room plus family room, den, private 1/2 acre lot in desirable area. **$53,900.**

The Pitchford Company
INC., REALTORS
6 North St., Medfield, Mass.
359-4373 — 329-0981 G

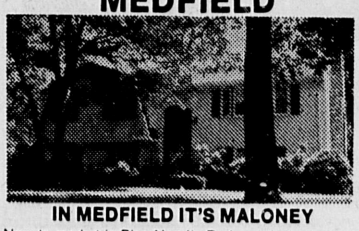
MEDFIELD



Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ baths COLONIAL. 1st floor family room plus basement Rec-room. Fireplaced living room, Formal dining room, Large eat-in kitchen, Screened porch. Ideal Family neighborhood. **Asking $68,900.** MLS Exclusive.

MITCHELL R.E.
719 High St., Westwsod
326-0343 326-1991 K

MEDFIELD

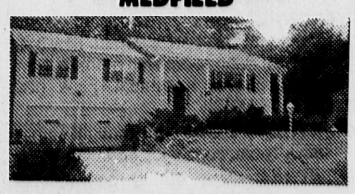


IN MEDFIELD IT'S MALONEY

New to market in Pine Needle Park on nicely groomed 1/2 acre, an immaculate 8 room gambrel split in absolute move in condition. 3 b.r.'s, 2-1/2 baths, 1st floor family room plus f.p. family rm & l.r., many extras. **$66,500.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate
481 Main Street 235-3117
Medfield, Mass. 02052 359-8500 G

MEDFIELD



New to market, large 5 bedroom, 2½ bath split entry in great area. Walk to all schools and center of town. Wall to wall carpet and other extras. **Asking $69,900.**

BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
Days 359-2251 329-2975
Eves. 359-2258 359-4546 762-4257
F

WESTWOOD

Custom Colonial with spacious rooms and high ceilings. 5 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, attached garages, rec. room amidst a setting of lush foliage. Early possession. **$115,000.**

MEDFIELD

Unique 8 room side entrance Colonial featuring unusual country kitchen with fireplace, formal living areas, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Fenced-in yard on a child safe 1/2 acre. Different. **$69,900.**

CALL DELTA BY CHOICE, NOT CHANCE
DELTA REAL ESTATE INC
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, ROUTE 109
WESTWOOD
329-4280 359-4080 G

WALPOLE

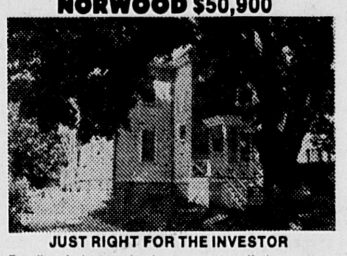
WALPOLE
MLS Exclusive



This split entry ranch is in impeccable condition and has 3 bedrooms, formal diningroom, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room and family room and a large sundeck. Nice semi-treed back yard with an enclosed patio and barbeque for family picnics. Located in a residential area within minutes of Routes 1 and 95. **$46,900.**

MLS MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-4697 543-3100 L

NORWOOD $50,900



JUST RIGHT FOR THE INVESTOR

3 Family. A large shade tree sets off this property along with a 2 car garage. Convenient location, and a quiet neighborhood. Seeing is believing.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole
668-4204 G

WALPOLE
4 BEDROOM GARRISON — $48,900

This fine home features a 29 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room with wainscotting. Eat in kitchen, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Superb location on tree lined street within walking distance to High School, elementary school, tennis courts, swimming pools & center of town.

WALPOLE
7 ROOM CAPE — $43,900

Immaculate 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, 2 year old kitchen, screened porch & spacious family room with wall to wall carpet & built-in bar. All situated on a nicely treed lot in quiet residential area.

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main Walpole G

WALPOLE



This is a real comfortable New England offering, a kitchen, dining room combination that could be a country kitchen-family room setup. Good yard and 2 car garage with work area. **$41,500.**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030 K

TRY & TOP THIS AT $39,900



Here is an immaculate Cape with 4 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireside living room, eat-in kitchen, covered porch, lovely backyard. Great for kids. Why not see this lovely home today?

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Rt- 1A
668-4204 G

WALPOLE

Exceptional raised ranch with 4 bedrooms, 3/4 acre fenced in yard. New vinyl siding, all Aluminum windows, fireplaced family room, dining room, eat-in kitchen. Asking **$51,000.**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
668-2030 K

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PRIVACY PLUS



Much, much more! More than one acre of land. Quiet residential street. Three bedroom raised ranch in top notch style and condition — providing the warmth of a beamed ceiling kitchen, hardwood floors, generous sized rooms, deck, garage and a pool for family pleasure! Fantastic value at **$69,900.00**

Gilmore Real Estate
240 Turnpike Street, Canton
828-3395 G

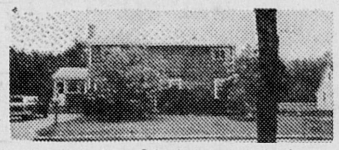
CANTON



ENJOY the free flowing style of this 7 room Tri-level in one of Canton's lovely areas, away from heavy traffic. An ammaculate home with a large fireplace living room & other amenities makes this a super value at **$56,900.**

AUDREY C. FIELDS
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$47,900



3 bedroom Raised Ranch. 1 . baths, fireplaced living room, swimming pook, on end of cul-de-sac, treed lot. For this and many other area homes call G

1ST REALTY OF NEW ENGLAND
CANTON 828-3200

FOXBORO



Must sell! Owner Moving! 7 Room Gambrel Cape, breezeway, 1 car oversized attached garage. Eat in kitchen, living room, dining room, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Brick patio, in-ground pool, fully fenced backyard, lovely home set on half acre lot. A+ for **$52,900.**

Mordini Brothers
543-6381 Real Estate MLS
14 Mechanic St., Foxboro G

NORFOLK

NORFOLK

Oversized Garrison Colonial. Quiet location, treed lot in area of similar homes. Living room, eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, formal dining room with box bay built-in window seat. **$69,900** MLS Exclusive.

BOOMER R.E.
RTE 115, NORFOLK
528-0675 G

SEARCH NO MORE!

COZY RENT BEATER! Four room Cottage for year round enjoyment nestled among pines and oaks just a stone's throw from Lake. Easy maintenance. **$18,900**

INCREDIBLE! Attractive EIGHT ROOM custom Split with cathedral ceilinged living room and dining room. Fireplaced family room, game room, den, 1½ baths. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Buy of the Century! **$36,900**

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY! The Lake is just a short walk from this solid EIGHT ROOM Colonial with first floor family room, bedrooms with king size master, two baths, garage. Cheerful and charming! Priced to sell quickly! **$41,900**

A PRIZE! Enjoy the luxury of two fireplaces in this handsome three bedroom straight Ranch on 1¼ acres of land. Eat-in kitchen with lovely wood cabinets leads to huge jalousied porch 20x20 family room with built-in bar. 1½ baths, garage. Loads of closet space. Beautiful grounds **$43,900**

ROOM TO ROAM! Elegant 13 room Victorian Colonial in perfect location. Spacious and gracious! **$65,900**

SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY! Sensational Contemporary masterpiece, custom crafted with flair, design and imagination. 24 ft. Mexican Terra Cotta two story foyer with cathedral ceiling and dramatic 12 ft. chandelier has window view of wooded site and leads to 30 ft. deck. Two sided brick fireplace wall divides cathedral ceilinged living and dining room. Fireplaced master bedroom. 2½ baths, central air and much more. Exquisite decor throughout. A rare beauty! **$74,900**

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florence kates INC. REALTORS
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CANTON



PROFESSIONAL WASHINGTON ST. LOCATION
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Our MLS Exclusive offering at $79,000 Please call
David Logan Realtors
1900 Washington St., Canton, Mass. 02021
MLS 828-1981 - 828-1009 G

DEDHAM



Would you believe a beautiful level 1/2 acre lot with fruit trees and grape vines near Endicott Circle, a 3 or 4 bedroom home with flexible floor plan, styled for comfortable family living, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage attractively priced Excl **$44,900.**

Needham Realty, Inc.
444-5454
60 DEDHAM AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS. L

WRENTHAM

HAPPINESS IS

SHARON, Completely remodeled 2 bedroom home on quiet private road, new bath, new kitchen, living room with Franklin stove, laundry room, full basement. FHW heat. Offered at **$32,900.**

WRENTHAM, 3 Bedroom Straight Ranch, with family room, corner lot. **$34,900.**

WRENTHAM, Cape. Family room with bar, 3-4 bedrooms, formal dining room, large eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, attached screened porch, oversized tool shed. All set on a beautiful pine treed lot in a great neighborhood. Asking **$44,900.**

THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332 G

MANSFIELD—12 room Duplex, 6-6 only 5 yrs old. Good rental income, WW carpeting, sliders to deck, beamed ceilings in living room. All situated on over a half acre lot. **$52,900.**

WALPOLE—Immaculate in every detail, 4 bedroom Colonial on 3/4 acre lot. Large living room, extra large formal dining room and very cozy family room. This home should be seen to be appreciated. **$56,900.**

WALPOLE—5 Bedroom Colonial in one of Walpole's finest areas. Just old enough (44 yrs) to be comfortable. Landscaped. Has 2-1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, on over an acre of land. A real nice home **$75,000.**

Mordini Brothers
543-6381 Real Estate MLS
14 Mechanic St., Foxboro G

W. ROXBURY—Older Colonial full of charm and completely modernized, large gracious rooms in one of the areas most desirable sections. Waiting for the family who is looking for not just a house but a lovely home. **$40,900.**

W. ROXBURY—Young Raised Ranch, set on a large rustic lot, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, finished family room and 1 car garage. Anxious owner has just reduced. **$36,000**

REAL ESTATE SALES

I am looking for a reliable person with license, interested in earning an excellent income. Would consider either full or part time.

AUGUSTA• Realty
1785 Centre Street
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
327-6770 G

NEEDHAM



Price reduced to **$52,500.** Put your decorating talents to work in this nicely detailed Colonial. Beautifully proportioned living room and dining room, kitchen with table space, garden room with Southern exposure, three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. One-third Acre setting within walking distance to transportation. MLS Exclusive

For Appointment Call 444-7015
MLS Realtor H.L.ALEXANDER, JR.
244 Gordon Street, Needham, MA 02192 / 444-7015 G

NEEDHAM



This 6 room, 1-1/2 bath home has wall to wall carpeting everywhere. With a heated activity room for children and a private porch overlooking a completely fenced yard this home is fairly priced in the lower fifties. We invite you to inspect this home by calling our office. Co-Exclusive.

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS Associates INC. REALTORS
935 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM, MASS. 02192
TELEPHONE: 444-7400 G

MELTZER EXCLUSIVES NEEDHAM

$40'S NEEDHAM. "Privacy without Isolation." A profusion of lush green landscape is the setting for this bright, charming Cape. 2 bdrms, mod. eat-in kit., spac. frpl. livrm, full bsmt, gar, expansion possibilities. Serene loc. in $40's Exclusive

$60'S NEW EXCITING OFFERING! "GOOD LOOKING" is the words for this Stone Front Center entrance Colonial in desirable Tower Hill. 7 spacious rooms, 1-1/2 baths, large, gracious fireplaced living room, Banquet sized Dining room, Modern 1976 eat in kitchen, glassed porch, king sized master with 2 closets, and 2 twin bedrooms, and bath. **Upper 60's.** Exclusive.

$60'S "In Ground Pool" Deluxe Custom Tri-Level, 4 bedrooms, 1 full 2-1/2 baths, modern eat in kitchen with the latest appliances, hostess living room with fireplace, dining room, large family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Unusual Value, Owner out of state. **Mid '60's.**

$80'S "RANCH SPECTACULAR" Brick Front, Central air conditioning, spacious living room, dining room, ultra modern eat in kitchen, Florida room heated, Queen sized Master, 2 twin bedrooms, 4th bedroom and bath on lower level, fireplaced family room with bar. "Gunite in-ground pool" fenced and shrubbed yard, **in $80's.** Exclusive

$100'S "DISTINCTIVE SHOWPLACE" WHITE PILLARED GEORGIAN MANOR admired by all of Needham. 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage on almost 2 acres of privacy with barn, ideal for "HORSE LOVERS". Price reduced to **$110,000** Owner says SELL!!!

$100'S ELEGANT SPACIOUS "COUNTRY FRENCH COLONIAL", just 3 years old, central air conditioning, kingsized living room, dining room, family room, all applianced country kitchen with adjoining laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on 1 acre lush green landscape. PRICE REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE TO **$119,500.** TRANSFEREED OWNER.

WE RE ON THE SQUARE MLS
MELTZER REALTY ASSOCIATES
1000 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
NEEDHAM — 449-0900

BUYERS / SELLERS

IF IT'S "FOR SALE" OUR COMPUTER HAS IT!!!!
LET OUR COMPUTER FIND YOUR DREAM HOME!!!!
LET OUR COMPUTER SELL YOUR HOME!!!!

WESTWOOD
Transferred Owner Says "SELL". This immaculate 9 room Colonial is located in a fine area . . . Some of the extras are . . . 5 bedrooms, wall to wall throughout, spacious family room off kitchen, 3 baths, 2 car garage and much, much more. Realistically priced in the $70,000's.

DEDHAM
Just reduced to $49,900. A special young, raised ranch, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths in move-in condition. Lower level has a 26 foot family room with a spectacular fieldstone fireplace. Professionally landscaped lot.

DEDHAM
Owner says "come see and make an offer" Immaculate ranch with a modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, plus 2, yes 2 fireplaces. Must see.

DEDHAM
Just Listed!!! Precinct I . . . 7 Room Raised Ranch for the entertaining hostess . . . Elegant yet practical . . . Fireplaced living room in addition to the formal dining room plus spacious eat-in kitchen . . . Lower level includes fireplaced family room 3 bedrooms and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy ONLY $64,900.

DEDHAM
This home needs children — Come see a spacious modern and young 3 bedroom, 7 room 1½ baths on a quiet street. Only $39,900.

DEDHAM
Do you need transportation???? See this warm and inviting 2 bedroom Cape — Spacious fireplaced living room, formal dining room, sunny eat-in modern kitchen. Only $39,900.

DEDHAM
Spacious Cape with 3 bedrooms and the desirable first floor family room (18x10) . . . Large eat-in kitchen. Enjoy outdoor living with the barbecue and beautiful garden . . . Quiet street . . . Ideal for children. Priced right $39,900.

DEDHAM
Low taxes and easy maintenance. 2 Bedroom Colonial, totally updated with wall to wall thru-out, all aluminum siding . . . eat-in kitchen, formal dining room . . . Lovely treed lot . . . Only $33,900.

NORWOOD
BRAND NEW! FOR RENT
Three bedroom Duplex — wall to wall thru-out — Hot air gas. $315.00 month Sept. 1.

DEDHAM
2 Bed Townhouse, wall/wall, 1½B, 300 mo. Central dis. Sept. 4.

Realty One INC.
Come join the #1 team.
Route 1
Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 G

ROSLINDALE
2 family with 5 & 7 room apt. 2 car garage, modern tiled baths plus extra lavatory. $27,900. Older 3 family with 4 room apts. Two kitchens & baths are modern. Price slashed to $15,000. ASK MR. FOWLER, 524-0500, 521-0100. B

JAMAICA PLAIN
2 FAMILY, 95 Bourne St. 5-6 rooms, excellent condition, 2 car garage, fenced yard. 6 modern rooms for buyer. $29,900. Possible Takeover.
CALL OWNER
828-8623
evenings G

ROYAL CREST WALPOLE
Deluxe 3 bedroom, golf course view, professionally decorated. Moving south, buy furnished or unfurnished.
364-3138 364-1801 G

DEDHAM—BY OWNER LOW 40's
Riverdale, 4 to 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, family room, den, 1-1/2 baths, large kitchen, 2 car garage. Walk to schools, shopping & churches. 2 zone heat. Porches.
329-0137 G

DUPLEX
STOUGHTON Near Stoughton Square on busline, priced in 50's. No agents.
Call 344-5373 H

FRANKLIN - 5 BEDROOM
Immaculate Garrison Colonial in exclusive area. 6 years old. Fireplaced family room and laundry room off of kitchen. 2-1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. Private pretty backyard with family sized vegetable garden. Price below value. **$56,900. John Harkey, Realtor 1-376-8951.** G

WESTWOOD
Excellent 7 room CAPE, 1-1/2 baths, attached oversized 2 car garage, lovely lot. Child safe neighborhood, fast occupancy. Low 50's.
W. H. Jarvis Real Estate
668-4224 or 668-1036 G

WRENTHAM/WALPOLE
New Homes!! Choose your lot & builder now. Lots range from 3/4 acre to 2 and 3 acres. All styles or bring your own plans. From $40,000 to $100,000.
THE GALVIN COMPANY-REALTORS
14 Common St., Wrentham Center
384-3887 384-2332
Au3,4t,G

NEEDHAM - BIRDS HILL AREA

Side entrance Colonial with generous size rooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 3 good bedrooms and bath, screened porch, garage. Perfect for young family wanting to do their own decorating. Lovely side street location. Co-exclusive **$49,500.**



CALL 444-7750 anytime
905 Great Plain Ave.
Eves. 449-1560
Heath REALTORS F

NEEDHAM
REDUCED TO SELL

South Street with water view. Contemporary five bedroom home with family room and 2½ baths. Only **$79,500.** EXCLUSIVE.

Under $50,000 colonial on quiet side street near Harris School and Bird's Hill station. Six room, porch and garage. A little T L C will go a long way. **$49,500.** Co-exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS
938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM
444-3020 Anytime G

WALPOLE
SORRY, SOLD
Don't wait ...this super buy. 3-bedroom Colonial just perfect for you and your family.
NEW, NEW, NEW
$31,900
New custom built homes on treed lots just waiting for you and your family.
WALPOLE
Custom built Gambrel. Start right out in this 3 bedroom Cape. Just waiting for you. Offered in the middle 30's.
WALPOLE
Custom Built Gambrel Cape
Just waiting for your inspection. Which offers country style kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, panelled family room, covered deck, fenced in yard. Just perfect for you and your family. Why not see this one today. Offered in the 40's.

JOIN THE ACTION TEAM
Potter Realty CORPORATION
Now offering our professional services in three prime locations.
WALPOLE, 246 Main Street
668-4204
MANSFIELD, 84 Capeland Dr.
339-5393
MATTAPOISETT, 42 Main Street
758-6994 G

WEST ROXBURY

On a delightful tree-lined road - a most immaculate bright and cheery home offering 6 spacious rooms plus fully furnished & heated gameroom — 1½ baths, a romp-around fenced yard. MLS Exclusive **$41,900.**

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
327-1000
JB MLS REALTOR® K

NEEDHAM

SUPER VALUE — YOUNG 4-BEDROOM SPLIT fireplaced family room, fully appliances eat-in kitchen, 2-1/2 baths, **mid $60's.**
ONE FLOOR LIVING — Large modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage large lot with view. **Mid $60's.**
SPARKLING 5-BEDROOM COLONIAL IN ESTATE AREA, central air conditioning, large modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, oversized living room, 1st floor family room with fireplace, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage with electric eye **$105,000.**

444-5140
Williamson REALTY, INC.
97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

NEEDHAM



Gracious brick-front colonial on professionally landscaped acre in executive location. This magnificent home will provide distinctive and elegant living and the inground pool will complete the luxurious life-style that can be yours. 4 bedrooms, — 3 king-size, 2½ baths, entertainment size living room, formal dining room, fully applianced country kitchen and spectacular first floor family room with brick and barnboard and floor to ceiling windows. Co-excl. **$118,500.**

Needham Realty, Inc.
444-5454
60 DEDHAM AVE.
NEEDHAM, MASS. F

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

Estate Area Colonial Split-entry ranch where authentic high beamed ceilings add a a warm New England touch to these generous and gracious rooms with oversized fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, large heated Florida room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, good in-law possibilities, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, over an acre of land.

7-Room Ranch extremely well maintained with finished basement, fireplaced living room, dining room and 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, dishwasher and disposal. Good buy at **$58,900**

Excellent Starter Home for the economy minded, 5-1/2 room bungalow has living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms and a small den, fenced in back yard and is lovely and private, garage, low-low taxes. **Mid $40's.**

Hillcrest Homes
687 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights
444-2002 anytime
REALTOR® G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NORWOOD

New Home **$45,900.** Lovely colonial, kitchen with island counter, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, closets galore, 10,000 sq. ft. A wonderful value.

NORWOOD

Three bedroom ranch, lovely area. **Mid 40's.**

AN OLDIE BUT A GOODIE

Walk to Center. Three bedroom Colonial. **$37,500.**

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
NORWOOD 762-1186
H

NEEDHAM EXCLUSIVES

Spacious Cape with seven excellent rooms. Nice yard, with tool shed. 2-car garage. MLS Exclusive - **Mid Fifties.**

Care-Free older colonial with newer siding and roof. On a lot brimming with flowers and vegetables. MLS Exclusive. **Forties.**

Humphrey Associates
MLS Realtors.
444-8410
MLS
G

NEEDHAM
VALUE IN THE $50'S

Charming Cape Codder, easy maintenance inside and out, 3 bedrooms, 1st floor den, 1½ baths, 1 car garage. **$53,900.** Taxes only $98 per mo. Co-Exclusive.
Near Center. Delightful 3 bedroom older Colonial with newish kitchen and bath. 1st floor TV room, large level lot. **$54,900.** Co-Exclusive.

A. Clinton BROOKS & Co.
REALTORS
1093 Great Plain Ave., Needham
MLS **617-444-0505**
G

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
BOSTON
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

SEALED BIDS **HIGHEST BIDDER**

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed residential properties which were acquired in Boston for the now unneeded Route I-95 South Right of Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed bids for the purchase of such residential properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 02114, until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 25, 1977 and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

A certified personal check, cashier's check or money order made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works for 10 percent (10%) of the **bid must accompany the sealed bid and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.**

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All Sales "as is condition" at time of bid opening.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works, good intention of **using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.**

All sales of Multiple Residential Properties subject to existing tenancies for a period of two (2) years without rent increase of until certified to be decent, safe and sanitary

Layout: Order-Parcel B132-7 Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame three (3) family structure. Located at 3838 Washington Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Mary Giardino. Minimum acceptable bid $3,840.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B146-2 Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame 3-family structure. Located at 8 Palfrey Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Joseph P and Charles Higgins. Minimum acceptable bid $1,125.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B135-1 Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame 3-family structure. Located at 9 Blanvon Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of James B. and Marjorie J. Hayes. Minimum acceptable bid $4,095.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B135-3 Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame 3-family structure. Located at 5 Blanvon Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of James C and Anna T. Jesseau. Minimum acceptable bid $4,470.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B136-6 Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame 3 family structure. Located at 6 Blanvon Road, Jamaica Plain, formerly the property of Chris and Theocla Liotopoulos. Minimum acceptable bid $1,690.00.

Layout: Order-Parcel B158-25 Multiple Residence
A three (3) story wood frame structure Located at 1048 Canterbury Street, Roslindale, formerly the property of Michael J and Della A. Walsh. Minimum acceptable bid $2,250.00.

"Buyers who will be owner occupants are eligible to receive funds from the Commonwealth's Chapter 707 Rental Assistance Program. Call Ellen Gordon, 722-5834 for further information on this program."

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

Information as to the bidding procedure, the bid forms to be filled out may be obtained by contacting Mr. Henry Brawley, Telephone No. 327-2783 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

JOHN J. CARROLL, COMMISSIONER
D

DEDHAM

Good starter or retirement home, 2 bedroom, good size kitchen, fenced in yard. $31,500. Call owner

326-1046 G

DOUBLE GOOD

2 roomy-roomy Colonials with eat-in kitchens, large family rooms & formal dining rooms. Your choice at **$42,900-$39,900.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454
B

WHY PAY RENT?
CONSIDER OPTION TO BUY & TAKEOVER MORTGAGES

6-7 Room Town homes, 30 minutes from Boston, ultra modern, gracious and care-free, condominium living. Garages, patios, 2 & 3 bedrooms, den. Many with all appliances, drapes, central air. See the Condominium Expert. Minimum down payment, all financing arranged.

SALLIE STATON R.E.
828-8620 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE
777 EAST ST., WALPOLE
668-9461

NORWOOD 3 family—kiss the landlord good buy! Brick & wood. Income—$9000 a year, garages. $79,900. G

DEDHAM

All brick Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Conveniently located, walk to schools, churches & shopping. Asking $41,500. Owner will listen to offer.

WEST ROXBURY

7 room Brick Front Colonial. This lovely home has everything, 4 large bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large family room, plus enclosed back porch. Conveniently located & priced fairly at $39,900

BROWN, R.E.
326-1480 B

WESTWOOD
IN THE $80'S

2 Rare Offerings
Roomy family homes in superior locations with large airy rooms, eat-in kitchens & 2 or 3 fireplaces. Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454
B

DEDHAM small 2 bedroom ranch, new formica kitchen and bath, ww throughout, panelled den off kitchen, dead end street, pine tree lot, low taxes and heating costs. 329-1287 owner $33,500. L

NEEDHAM

For sale by owner, 8 room spacious Colonial, excellent condition, panelled heated basement playroom, 4 bedroom 1-1/2 baths, new eat-in kitchen, Harris School area, principals only. Low 70's.

444-2222 B

EASTON

Spacious 70' Ranch situated on 1 acre plus. Well landscaped lot. Living room with fireplace, bow window with lovely view, 1-1/2 baths, good sized bedroom & dining room, very large family room & porch, also excellent building for storage. $49,500. Please call owner, 1-238-2210. B

STOUGHTON

Knollsbrook Condo. Enjoy indoor & outdoor swimming, sauna, tennis etc. Townhouse and unit. 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large eat in kitchen, complete with dishwasher, refrigerator, disposal & oven. Formal dining room, full attic, central air & decorator wallpaper & carpeting. Call 344-7099 B

CLASSY CLASSIC

This authentic reproduction of an original Salt Box Colonial features 9 rooms of charm with all the modern conveniences.
Large panelled family room, 5 bedrooms, attached garage & Dedham Greenlodge location. **$59,900.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454
B

WALPOLE
8 ROOMS
2 FULL BATHS
DEAD END STREET

Attractive, well maintained Split, featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room, screened porch, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, living room & garage. Superb location. Offered at **$50,900.**

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
954 MAIN ST., WALPOLE
668-7700
G

WALPOLE
EXPANDED CAPE

3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, completely remodeled kitchen boasting handsome wood cabinets & the latest in appliances. Screened porch, family room with plush w-w carpet & built-in bar. Located in excellent family neighborhood.

$43,900

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
954 MAIN ST., WALPOLE
668-7700
G

WESTWOOD

Weatherbee Estates. Distinctive New Homes Priced from $81,000 to $100,000 now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-Levels. All with 2½ baths, 2 car garage and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St., left and proceed to builders trailer or call

326-4742 B

SPOIL THYSELF

With thine own 11 room English Colonial.
Choice, tasteful location, charm & quietude.
$75,900 for thee. Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454
B

WALPOLE/NORWOOD LINE

Young 50' Split Level Brick Front, 1/2 acre. Fireplaced living room & family room, modern kitchen, sliders off dining room to enclosed porch, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, w-w throughout, 2 car garage, laundry room, patio, tot lot. Nice location. $55,900. Owner 668-2727. B

NORWOOD
WESTOVER AREA

New to market, condition better than new. 7 Room Tri-level, 3 bright bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Lots of extras included. A-1 neighborhood. See and compare. Asking high $50's.

JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
762-1331 or 668-6100 B

NEEDHAM

Nature lover's see the seasons change from every room in this super sized Ranch house, custom built with style and class. 4 bedrooms, luxurious living & dining room, game rooms, over an acre lot. Co-exclusive $126,900. Claire B. Adamson, Realtor, 444-2110 B

MILLIS

11 miles to Rte. 128, 8 room Dutch Colonial in A-1 condition. 4 bedrooms, multi-bath, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, all public utilities, fairly priced $41,900. Call Paul McCarthy, Realtor, 376-8822 anytime. B

LET US TEMPT YOU

With air-conditioned comfort.
Handsome young Split-Entry Ranch in mint condition with 8 airy rooms, 2 fireplaces and one of Medfield's best locations. **$59,900.** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454
B

BUYING A HOME?

Consult an expert. 3 generations building in Newton.
Jim Regan 545-9595
D

WALPOLE, A charmer, 7 room Colonial with 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced living room and brand new kitchen. Mid $30's. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

DEDHAM, neat 6 room Colonial, modern kitchen & bath, fenced yard. Only $31,900. Shone R.E. 326-5480 B

WALPOLE, Full shed Cape in excellent condition. Huge master bedroom, 2 full baths, child safe area. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

CANTON—STOUGHTON LINE; Greenbrook bargain resales, thousands below builders price 2-3 bedrooms, den, garage, all appliances, takeover mortgages with minimum down payment and quick occupancy. From $32,500. SALLIE STATON R.E. 826-8620. B

DEDHAM: $44,500. Attractive 9 room Older Home for growing family in Riverdale Sec. 4-5 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, 10,000 sq. feet. Handy to everything. Call JOE FORD R.E. 326-4703 B

DEDHAM: Move in before school begins. Very handy location. Older 3 bedroom Colonial almost completely redone, new wiring, plumbing, aluminum siding etc. $39,900. JOE FORD R.E. 326-4703 B

DEDHAM ,5 room single one-floor, garage, good location. $29,900. Casey R.E. 326-6729. D

SKI CONDOMINIUM at Smugglers Notch, Vermont. On the mountain. 2 yrs. old. Sleeps 6. All modern conveniences. Fully furnished & equipped. Priced below market for quick sale. $42,900. Owner. 527-1800 B

NEWTON, 1st ad. Near B.C.,Ward School area, 9 room Colonial, 2½ bath, 2-car garage, new modern kitchen $68,500. MLS Exclusive. Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772 Kardon R.E. 325-5892. B

WAREHAM $18,900. well furnished, heated, 3 bedroom, waterview, w-w. 326-0836 B

W. ROX. St. Theresa's immediate occupancy, Cape, excellent condition, nice lot, 3 bedrooms, $32,500. owner 327-5652 B

NEEDHAM immaculate 8 room Cape in top location. Exclusive $59,900. Call for details Claire B. Adamson Realtors 444-2210 B

ROSLINDALE, Must be seen. Golf Course Area. AC, 5 rooms, with large family room. Many extras. $27,900. Call owner 325-3119 B

W. ROX. 4 yr. old 2 family. 1st floor-2 bedrooms, 2nd floor-3 bedrooms. $53,900. 275-6729 K

HYDE PARK- 2 family, 3 & 7, large yard, low taxes. Owner: $31,000. 364-4762 Eves. K

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED-NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772 KARDON R.E. 325-5892. Jy27,tf,B

WE HAVE prospect buyers and tenants screened and waiting. Listings needed from W. Roxbury to Mansfield. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

WANTED, DEDHAM Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699 Kardon R.E. 325-5892 MLS B

2 Sale Summer Property

UPPER CAPE

Finest location in Wareham. 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from the Dedham-Needham-Newton area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach.
This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.
Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $21,000 it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy.
Jy20,tf,H

2A LAND FOR SALE

WESTWOOD, 1 Acre Residential land Write to: St. John's Church, PO Box 371 Westwood, Ma 02090 H

MARTHAS VINEYARD/ EDGARTOWN

Large prime lot approximately 3/4 acre/$14,900/Excellent terms available. Down payment 30%/Balance at 6.9% interest/$94 per month principal and interest. New England Family Trust, owner P.O. Box 608 Lexington, MA 02173 Au17,4t,E

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

BUILDER SEEKS HOUSE LOTS, Westwood, W. Roxbury & Brookline. 327-8960. L

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANS
536-9870
Au10,12t,B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEWTONVILLE 330 to 1500 sq. ft. of modern office space. Available immediately. Owner 964-1600 Au.17,2t,H

STORE OR OFFICE, well populated residential area, Brighton, Oak Sq. at Newton line, 15 x 40 ft. $250. mo. 332-4927 H

LEASE-ROSLINDALE

Safe neighborhood - on MBTA Line - 10 minutes to downtown or 128. 36,000 sq. ft. prime manufacturing office & warehouse. Will consider sub-divide.
EDWARD SHUGRUE
(OWNER) 524-5300 K

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823. My25,tf,F

WEST ROX.-DEDHAM LINE: Office & warehouse spaces located on MBTA line. 785-1652 B

Space wanted for Prof. Artist Studio in Newton Area, approx. 300 sq. ft. Call 244-1148, Ask for Joan. C

DEDHAM, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, large yard, near MBTA $200 including utilities. 326-0057 aft. 6. B

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms with sunroom Duplex. Avail Sept 1. Adults preferred. Call after 5 pm, 327-9593. G

NORWOOD-2 bedroom modern townhouse near center of town. $250. mo. No utilities. Sec. dep. req. Call after 6 p.m. 668-9199. B

NORWOOD, 3rd floor, lovely 4 room apart., $200 per mo. utilities not included, No pets. Call 769-0905. B

HYDE PARK AVE.-ROSLINDALE LINE: Newly remodeled 5 room apt., $175. 522-8108 B

CANTON 2 Duplex 5 room apts., one on pond, $235. unheated & other $195. unheated. owner 828-3998 B

NORWOOD, 4 room apart. and tile bath, 2ond floor, $235 includes heat and hw. Call after 4 762-6973. G

ROSLINDALE, 3 room basement apt., nice neighborhood, $140. all utilities included. 469-0810. G

NEWTON CENTRE, 1 bedroom basement apt., single home, separate entrance, near B.C., $275, all utilities. 332-7210 B

NEWTON: In 2 Family, 2½ bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, modern kitchen, washer-dryer. Quiet street. $475 unheated. Abramowitz & Jauregui Realty 964-0010 B

NORWOOD, 2nd floor, 4 room apt.,$175 per mo. no utilities. Married couples preferred. Avail Sept. 1. Call between 4:30 & 8 P.M. 762-6751 B

CANTON STOUGHTON LINE, Greenbrook Luxury Town homes, 6 -7 rooms, garage (1 and 2 car), enclosed yard, all appliances. Options to buy available. SALLIE STATON 828-8620 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE Rentals. Norwood & vicinity modern 4 room, 2 bedroom $230—5 room, 3 bedroom Duplex, $365 heat & hot-water. Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

WEST ROX.-DEDHAM LINE: 2 bedroom modern apt., a-c, w-w carpeting, private parking. Located on MBTA line. 785-1652 B

FOREST HILLS, 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, across from St. Andrew's. Adults, no pets. 522-2196 B

WEST ROXBURY, Residential area, Rockland St., convenient to bus, 1 bedroom & den, WW, D&D, AC., large yard $215. mo. no utilities. Call 426-7890 F G

HYDE PARK, 2 family, 2ond floor, 2 beerooms, modern Kitchen and bath, ww, unheated. 828-7086. B

DEDHAM LINE, Modern 1 bedroom basement, laundry, parking, avail now. $195 plus electricity. 326-8360. B

JAMAICA PLAIN, 7 room apt., steam heat, front & rear porches. 521-0108. B

ROSLINDALE, quiet area, near bus line, Call (after 5) 327-9492. G

ROSLINDALE: 4 large clean rooms, 1st floor, $200 heat & hot water included. References. 323-7259 C

TOWNHOUSE APART.

STOUGHTON 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large kitchen, living room, dining room, flagstone foyer, full attic, from $395.
Call 344-5373 H

DEDHAM, 6 room, heated, excellent, convenient to transp. Call 326-3689. G

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, near High Point Village, 5 rooms, w.w. with garage, $225 per mo. no utilities. 323-3380 B

ROSLINDALE, newly renovated 3 room showcase apt., mirrored bathroom, w.w. carpeting, on busline, $225 mo. unheated. 325-8281 B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt. partially furnished, ideal for bachelor or bachelorette, no pets. Sec. Dep. $150, avail. Sept 1. 436-8795 or 848-1573. B

NEWTON Comm. Ave. Aub. 5 rooms, yard, porch, garage, $340 unheated. 332-7877 B

FOXBORO, New complex, near 95, 1 bedroom, living room, eat in kitchen, tile bath, WW shag, patio. No pets. $220 heated. 543-4533 B

FOXBORO, New complex, near 95, 2 bedrooms, living room, tile bath AC, WW shag, patio. No pets. Children welcome. $255. heated. 543-4533 B

H. PARK $200 HEATED
Modern 1 bedroom apart. living room, eat in kitchen, bath, w-w, a.c. parking, near train & bus. 323-2093 eves. B

ROSLINDALE, 2 family, 4 & 5 room apts. Unheated. Reas. rent. Call 963-9504 aft. 5. B

NEWTON Corner, 3 bedroom modern duplex, convenient to bus and school. 1½ baths. $395 unheated. 661-0612 B

WEST ROXBURY, 7 rooms, 2nd floor, quiet street, close to transp. Call 668-4832 after 6 p.m. B

Small apartment in large house. Share kitchen. Write Newton Ctre. P.O. Box 283 B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms & garage, unheated $175., refs., no pets. 722-5474, 8-3. B

ROSLINDALE, 4½ room apt., 3rd floor, renovated, no pets, $175. 329-0392 B

W. ROXBURY, 5½ rooms, newly renovated, WW, tile bath, cabinet kitchen, enclosed porch. Adults. No pets. On busline $250. Call 327-1434 B

HYDE PARK modern 2 bedroom, on bus line, $220. mo. parking. 325-6681 B

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, near square. 2 porches. 323-0469 B

FOUR Room house for rent, Sec. Dep., no pets. Ref's req'd. $200. 364-2797. B

NEWTON CENTRE, luxury town houses, 2-3-4 bedroom, central air, w.w., d&d, rents from $465 includes utilities. Financed by Mass. Housing Finance Agency, leased on open occupancy basis. Call M-F, for appoint. 244-4035 B

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom, WW carpeting, appliances included, Air conditioner. $225. 668-6100. L

ROSLINDALE- Lovely 5-6 rooms, 2 families, from $190. up. Now 329-3882 (R.E. 9-9) L

E. WALPOLE: large 4 room apt., yard, garage & porch. $220. eves. 668-4724 E

NORWOOD 3 room apart. $205 mo., Heat and hw included. Couples preferred. Sec. Dep. 762-4993. L

HYDE PARK-one bedroom modern apart., ww, refridgerator, AC, heat and hot water. 364-5384, 289-5080. H

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving: MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN.
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Je15,13t,H

ROSLINDALE 4 room apt., 2nd floor, $165. hot water included. 323-3187 B

JAMAICA PLAIN, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, nice quiet area, refs. $130. 444-0147 B

HYDE PARK, 4 rooms, 1st floor, nice quiet house, refs. $135. 444-0147 B

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox., 5 rooms, 2nd floor, w.w. carpet, tile bath, Call 325-4472. G

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apt., 3rd floor, modern kitchen. Sec. dep. req. Avail. Sept. 15th. 325-7256 G

HYDE PARK AVE. J.P., 5 rooms, 2nd floor, sec. dep. After 6 p.m. 522-0698 B

ROSLINDALE, 3 large rooms & small porch, 1st floor, newly decorated. Convenient location. No pets. $190 per mo. heated. 327-6035 B

NORWOOD, New modern 3 bedroom Duplex, private great location $315 per mo. unheated. 326-4996. G

Jamaica Plain, 3 rooms, heated, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, refs. 524-4718 B

S. Walpole-4 rooms, stove, VW, tile bath, no pets. Available Sept. 1, 668-2709. G

1st floor $245, unheated; 2nd floor $225, unheated. Both consisting of 4 large modern rooms & modern bath. No pets. Security Deposit. Can be seen Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 63 Highview St., Norwood. Call 823-2960. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 bedroom, second floor, unheated. $190. monthly. 323-3916 after 5 P.M. F

ROSLINDALE large 6 room apt., 2 bedrooms, avail. Sept. 1, residential area, $210 mo. Paul J. Iantosca R.E. E. 323-5153 eves. F

NORWOOD 5 room Townhouse on bus line, $260 mo., no utilities 329-0058 eves. F

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, $175 no utilities, adults. Shown Wed. Thurs. Fri. 4-6, 13 Dean St. F

S. NORWOOD 4 rooms, 2nd floor, $180 no utilities, sec. dep. & lease required. 762-8280 F

W. ROXBURY, 5½ rooms, second floor. 2 family, adults, no pets. Avail. Sept. 1. Call 325-6264. A

WALPOLE 6 rooms, 1st floor, $250. no utilities, sec. dep. & 1 year lease required. 762-8280 F

DEDHAM, Avery School area, move-in condition, 2 or 3 bedroom bungalow. Quiet & Convenient. $345. monthly. Call 326-4372'4-7. A

WALPOLE, 2 bedroom, $225, no utilities, no pets. Avail. 9-1, 762-1602 F

NEEDHAM, separate entrance apt. in private home. Bedroom, kitchen, full bath, quiet adult only. No pets. $190 heated. Sec. dep. 444-3468 between 6 & 7 p.m. F

NORWOOD 5 rooms, tile bath, $250., no utilities, Adults, sec. dep. 762-7341 eves. F

HYDE PARK-one bedroom modern apart., ww, refridgerator, AC, heat and hot water. 364-5384, 289-5080. H

ROSLINDALE, 6 room apt., Holy Name Parish, adults only, on bus 323-1106. E

NORWOOD 1 bedroom heated, no pets. $295.... NORWOOD 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, Duplex, $375. plus utilities. WILDES, R.E. 326-3252 L

W. ROXBURY - 2nd floor apt. 6½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath. No pets. 327-1314 after 5. L

4½ room apart. for rent. Ideal for school teacher or professional person. Quiet location. $190 mo with heat. Minutes away from 495 & 140. 528-1616. E

Walpole- 2 bedroom apartment in secluded area, 1st floor, available Sept. 1, $240, days-762-7964 nights-762-2883. H

NORWOOD: 2nd floor, lovely 5 room apart., no pets $225 mo. util. not included. Call 762-9268. H

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 3rd floor, good cond, Hospital area, Heated, $210 mo. 762-2360. H

WALPOLE- luxury 1½ & 2 bedrooms, from $260. heated. NOW 329-3882 (R.E. 9-9) H

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, pretty apt. with porches. Available Sept. 1, 3rd floor. 323-2844 after 5 P.M. H

NEWTONVILLE 1st floor, 6 room apt., modern kitchen, fireplace, close to transp., private yard, parking 1 car, $330. mo. plus utilities, avail. in Sept. 332-3700 H

DEDHAM - 3 rooms. Upstaires. Bedroom, Living Room, Tile bath, Modern Kitchen, Sun deck. Private Home. Ideal for newlyweds. ref.req. 326-1868 after 5pm. E

NORWOOD- 2 bedroom Ranch nice yard, playroom, avail. Sept 1. $290. no utilities. Sec. Dep. req. 762-8064 E

WEST ROXBURY: 4 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, ww, separate laundry room, avail. now' couple only, Sec. Dep.., Call 327-0379. E

JAMAICA PLAIN 4 & 6 room, available Sept. 1, corner of Centre & S. Huntington. Call after 7, 524-2509. C

5 APTS TO SHARE

WANTED male or female to share 6 room house in Needham $150 all utilities 444-8952 G

NEEDHAM female to share 3 bedroom Duplex with same, refs. required, $125 plus utilities. 449-0595 after 5:30pm H

5A FURNISHED APTS

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456.
Jy27,tf,F

DEDHAM- Small bachelor apt. furnished, all utilities, phone, parking & picnic area. $39. a wk. After 4pm 326-0569 Sun. thru Thurs. L

WESTWOOD - Furnished 2 rooms and bath off street parking, all utilities, ref. req. Call between 1-6. 329-3493 K

DEDHAM lovely 3 bedroom home to share with female. $35 a week, 329-4299 after 6. L

N. ATTLEBORO, 4 rooms, heat, hot water, laundromat, parking. No pets. Call 1-695-9451 G

N. ATTLEBORO, 2 rooms, heat, hot water, a.c., laundromat. No pets. Call 1-695-9451 G

ROSLINDALE

4440 Washington St., near Dedham line. 4 rooms, unheated apartment. 1st floor $150 mo.
232-9488
Au10,2t,G

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

W. ROXBURY young couple looking for male or female 18-29 to share large 10 room Victorian, furnished, all utilities, phone included $140 mo. Call 323-5153 eves. F

NORWOOD Center, Room for rent. Gentleman only. Call 769-0825. A

LARGE room, Nice & Clean. Kitchen privileges. Call 327-2387. F

NORWOOD large furnished room for lady, convenient location. 762-0944, 762-9807. F

NEWTON private bath, $165 mo. or $89. plus light housekeeping chores. 969-8446 G

FEMALE, room for rent, central location. Kitchen privileges arranged. 449-1128. B

NEEDHAM, Parking facilities, close to Heights Square & transp. $25 weekly. Call weeknights 449-0096. B

WEST ROXBURY, Convienent to shopping and trans, Gentleman preferred. 327-0161. B

W. ROXBURY: Private entrance, new bed, parking. $35 wk. Sec. dep. Refs. 323-4260 G

WEST Roxbury, furnished room, kitchen priv. on busline, near stores, working person, refs. 325-7545 B

ROSLINDALE, White City, 2 rooms, furnished, with all utilities. Call 986-6223. G

WABAN: Room, quiet ranch home. Parking, near MBTA, lt. kitchen priv. 332-2327 B

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

URGENT aparts. & homes needed. Customers waiting 329-3882 R.E. (9 to 9.).
My18,13t,G

AVAILABLE Apts. Wanted: Paul Iantosca has couples looking for apts. $180 to $300. for Sept. 1. Call me to rent your apt. 323-5153 F

1 or 2 bedroom apt., in pleasant neighborhood for responsible couple, Sept.-Dec. 494-0465 D

URGENT APTS & HOMES needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9).
Au17,tf,G

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST, West Roxbury area, black & white Husky German Shepherd, male, 8 mos. old, no collar, name Tye. Reward. 327-2787 A

FOUND: grey & white fluffy kitten, vicinity of Walter & Hewlet St. Roslindale 469-9609 A

FOUND- multi colored fluffy cat near Dedham Plaza on Washington St. 326-8966 D

FOUND, Watch, near Highland & Ashcroft St. Owner claim same by identifying. 326-5492 B

LOST gray cat in Oak Hill area, Newton. Blue collar. Call 965-1468 B

LOST in Dedham, black & white female cat, 4 yrs. old. Call 326-5056 B

LOST-green wallet Fri. eve. Vicinity Westbrook Village. Reward. Call 545-2451 to collect B

Lost in Newtonville, black and white cat. Name "Kitty". Reward 965-0063. B

REWARD. Orange & black Huffy bike taken from 71 Tolman St. W. Newton. 7 yr. old owner heartbroken. Please return. 959-1186 B

10 HELP WANTED

Applications taken for career in fashion field Phone 485-7707 or 444-0236 for personal interview. F

PARENT with 2 yr. old child wanted to babysit for my 2 yr. old son, Wed. afternoon in Newton from 12 to 4:30 4:30 PM. 527-7687 after 3 pm, refs. required

WEST ROXBURY mother seeks loving care for 19 mo. old Tues. 12—8:30, Thurs. 11—8:30. 327-1498. A

WARM responsible person to care for 5 yr. old, 11 to 4 weekdays. Newton 965-4264 A

Occasional BABYSITTER wanted, days, Newton Ctre. Call 965-5074. A

WOMAN to clean 1 day per week, light housework. Must have own transportation. Dover 785-1757 A

CHILD Care & Light Housekeeping needed. Caring & energetic woman to supervise my 5-year old girl & 8-year old boy. Three to five afternoons a week in my Wellesley home. Own car & refs. a must. 237-1715. A

MEDICAL Secretary part time, experience preferred. 762-9189 A

RESPONSIBLE baby sitter wanted to care for 7 year old boy after school, Mon. Tues. & Fri., 2:15 to 5:30, home in Broadmeadow School area, Needham. 444-4207 eves. F

Competent, experienced Housekeeper for professional family with 2 older children, 3 or 4 days a week. Excellent salary. near public transp. Call weekday eves. 734-3122 B

WORK AT HOME. 2 hours per day, easy work on telephone, chance for good income. Call 244-1750 D

WANTED CHILD CARE starting after Labor Day for boys 3½ & 6½, 2 days a week in my home in Newton Ctre. Call 332-6980. C

APARTMENTS ...and condominiums

NAHATAN TERRACE
APARTMENTS NORWOOD



1 BEDROOM $320 & UP
2 BEDROOMS $340 & UP
Includes all utilities except electricity

FEATURES:
- **Electric kitchen with self-clean oven**
- **Dishwasher/disposal**
- **2-dr. self-defrost refrigerator**
- **Air conditioned**
- **Wall to wall carpeting**
- **Swimming pool, Tennis courts, ice skating**
- **Security guard on premises**

TELEPHONE: 769-2306 - 332-7513
Directions: Rte. 1 South to Norwood/Canton Exit. Follow up ramp to Rotary to Nahatan Terrace Apartments.
RENTAL FURNITURE AVAILABLE BY PUTNAM FURNITURE LEASING
B

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230

AMENITIES.
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating air conditioning, free parking and janitor service

LOCATION.
Walk to town public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and many highways

FOR INFORMATION.
Call 359-2942
for appointment
Fe16,tf,B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy13,tf

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

WRENTHAM off Rt. 1A, near Lake Pearl, large 1 & 2 bedroom apts., $230 to $245., heat & hot water, w-w, a.c., call 762-3449. Jy.27,4t,L

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

ROSLINDALE-W. ROXBURY, 2 bedroom apts. available in modern buildings. $250. includes heat, hot water, laundry facilities etc. 361-2779. L

W ROXBURY new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 325-5736, 323-0313
Jy 27, tf, G

MILLIS
STONEY BROOK VILLAGE

1 & 2 bedroom Luxury suite from $265. Includes heat & hot water, ammenities include 24 hour maintenance, self-cleaning oven, balcony, air cond., tennis, & swimming pool, huge closets, public transportation to Boston.
376-5670 G

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

10 HELP WANTED

Need Companion for lady, weekdays, no cooking Roslindale 327-2145 eves. L

CASHIER, full or part time. Call Mr. Levy 244-4000 E

Sitter wanted in my home for active 18 month older. Flexible hours. Ref.req. Call after 4:30. 522-9393. E

MATURE woman needed, babysitter for Newton professional couple. 965-4417 after 6pm E

RELIABLE PERSON to babysit in my home evenings. Call 327-3211 E

RELIABLE responsible person interested in lawn work. 35 lawns to care for. Truck or station wagon helpful, reasonable pay, starts immediately, 40 hours weekly. Call Mike 444-1020 D

NEWTON Want to earn some extra money & meet new people. 2 afternoons a week, keep company with 2 elderly ladies, cook dinner. Also, help 1 lady in am for 1 to 2 hrs. Call 244-0343 D

Babysitter wanted. Must be neat, reliable and good with young children. Preferably someone close to Norwest Woods Apts. 762-1512. D

EXPERIENCED Woman wanted to care for infant 4 days a week. Refs. 469-0501 D

PART TIME Newton Teacher needs child care for toddler Waban, Newton Ctre, Newton Hlds. or Oak Hill Area. Call 899-0433 B

WANTED. Woman to take care of 1 child afternoons Mon thru Fri, all day Sat. Call after 6. 527-4754 B

WOMAN needed 4 mornings per week, 7:30-9am to get 2 children off to school, Wed. at 1-4pm, more hours avail., if willing to do light housework. 444-5767 B

Cleaning woman wanted 1 day a week in Newton Ctre. near Boston College trolley station. References required. 964-7759 B

Part time Housekeeper week day afternoons, Newton Ctre. household. Mr. Heckscher. 527-6051 or 275-2300, ext. 166 B

WOMAN to care for infant in W. Newton home, Mon.-Fri. 8:30am to 2:00pm beginning Sept., own transp. 527-1963 B

Live—in Mothers Helper: Child care, lt. housekeeping, own room, bath, TV. 655-6378 B

Warm, experienced mother in or near Hunnewell Hill area Newton needed for regular, parttime sitting for baby due Sept 10. We'll bring baby to your house 2 to 3 hrs. a day, 3 to 4 days a wk. References. 244-2140 ! Au17,2t,B

LOVING Person to care full time for 2 small boys, live-in or out, near MBTA, Newton 244-6486 B

College girl or young woman to baby sit for 10 yr. old girl & light housekeeping. Very generous pay. Call after 5. 332-0993 B

BABYSITTER, Responsible mature person wanted for Thurs. mornings, 9 to 1. Must have transp. & refs. 527-5264 B

WOMAN WANTED to care for infant 4 mornings per week. References. Call 527-7285 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Experienced, capable Practical Nurse wants work by day or will live in or will relocate. 277-4055 D

STUDENT seeks live-in position, babysitting, light housekeeping, salary negotiable. Anne 877-3635 D

PRACTICAL NURSE seeks full, part time duty. Geriatric experience, refs. 325-6520 B

CLEANING Lady avail. Has references. Call 522-7449 or 247-0406 evenings after 9. B

WILL take care of children. For more information call 769-5948 B

HOUSE SITTER: male teacher, 30. Do chores for room. Newton vicinity. Mel Kohn, Upward Bound, Groton School, Groton Mass. 01450 B

"DON'T IRON CALL ANN $15 & up. No deliveries. No pickups. No hangers. 325-9824 H

WORKING PARENT mature responsible woman desires time babysitting will also do light housekeeping 762-6011.

WOMAN seeking to help elderly anytime Ded. West Nor area 762-4832 A

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Call QUICK TYPE 762-8141 L

LICENSED: reliable family day care mother. Excellent facilities, convenient location (near Newton-Wellesley Hospital). Refs from satisfied Professional clients avail. 527-5033. E

"NEED SOMETHING MOVED?" Have a van, will move anything, anytime. 444-0134 Sandy L

Housewife wishes day work; Hours: 9 to 4. References 436-0275 E

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154 Jy 13, 13t, B

ALTERATIONS Will call at your house. All areas. 323-8895 Je1, tf L

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Jy 27, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326 Je. 29, tf, L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902 Jy 27, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, churches & family parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229 Au. 10, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

SUMMER SALE Fender Rhodes $659, Twin Reverb $399, Les Paul $399, Strat with case $339, WALPOLE MUSIC 668-0926 Au. 10, tf, L

5 year old Kimball electronic ORGAN. Still under warrantee. Good as new, we bought larger one. $2000 Please call 762-9435. F

BALDWIN SPINET piano, walnut, accrosonic sound, exc. cond.—never used, always tuned $895. Call 536-1163, 325-7528. F

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR Lessons by professional musician, all styles. Bruce MacVickar 527-0521 K

GUITAR LESSONS
Band avail. for all occasions
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 My11,tf,L

PIANO Lessons in your own home. Beginner's all ages. Call 444-5217 after 5 E

Professional flute teacher seeks any interested students. I would like to play with Chamber music musicians. 527-2043. E

GUITAR LESSONS Berklee trained Pro, folk rock, jazz. Ron 329-6386 L

Trumpet, Trombone, all Brass, Sax, Clarinet, Accordion lessons. Al Gross, 969-5363 Jy. 27, tf, L

VOICE & ACTING Lessons by expert instructor Karen Saad 326-0555 Au. 3, tf, L

GOLF LESSONS Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811 Jy27,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS & Theory Classes. A creative approach to sight reading, ear training, improvisation ...openings for beginners 7—9. Mrs. Dreyer 762-8550. B

Sept. Openings for piano students. Experienced teacher. Creative & enjoyable approach. 965-0031 B

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784 Se8,tf,B

20A TUTORING

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479 Oc. 13,tf,B

Physics, Math, Chem.-SAT experienced teacher with PhD in Newton. 964-4124 Jy.6,tf,L

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal 961-2589 De. 29, tf, L

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED 244-5632 Ma16,tf,B

ANYTHING TO SELL?
DOVER COUNTRY STORE INC.
We buy anything from attic to cellar that we can sell. Entire contents or individual pieces — including almost any kind of furniture or bric-a-brac. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it if there is enough furniture
SPOT PAYMENT AND WE CARRY AWAY
444-5445 ANYTIME Ma9,tf,L

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186 Jy 20, tf, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

OLD DOLLS WANTED Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644 Washington St. Norwood 762-3227 329-2052 My. 25, tf, L

Old woodworking tools workshops (part or whole); surplus power, garden & machinist's tools. 527-1916 Ap. 20, tf, L

25 WANTED TO BUY

2 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR, for college dorm. Call 762-6811 after 5 p.m. G

PIANOS BOUGHT
Any condition, top cash paid, especially Grand, Player-Grand.
648-3033 Au3,6T,K

WANTED: Used Lionel & American Flyer Electric Trains. Collector pays top cash. 969-4175 Je29,13t,H

ANYTHING OLD
Oak & wicker furniture, iceboxes, desks, clocks, jewelry, silver, china, post cards, musical instruments.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St., Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052 FE9,TF,L

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call anytime
244-5632 Au3,tf,B

Young singer desires Baby Grand piano reasonably priced. Help me out 244-2887. D

26 COINS & STAMPS

KAPPY'S
Coins & Stamps
WE PAY CASH FOR
• SILVER COINS • STAMPS
• SILVER DOLLARS • ANTIQUES
• OLD COINS • STERLING
• COLLECTIONS • GOLD
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Rt. 1A, Norwood
762-5552 B

GOLD/SILVER
COINS/STAMPS
Norfolk Coin & Stamp
Free appraisals & home calls
Next to Nor. Cinema 762-1200 Je22,tf,B

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
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Jy. 20, 4t L

ROBERT M ELECTRIC
"Master Electrical Contractor"
Industrial - Residential
Electric Heat - Air Cond.
Burglar - Fire Alarm Wiring
Over 25 years experience
325-2155
Au17,13t,B

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs in business. Call 332-5526 Au. 3, tf, L

A & C ELECTRIC, free estimate, reasonable rates, No job too small. 964-5849 Au10,4t,C

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE Air conditioner service. All other appliances. Used appliances bought & sold. 325-0067 Je15,11t,L

B & G APPLIANCE
Refrigeration - Air Condition
327 9593 or 828-8906 K

52 PIANO TUNED

ALAN PIANO SERVICE
& Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reasonable rates. 277 2929
Jy 20,tf,L

58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9,tf,G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith 444-1110
Au.10,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Jy20,tf,L

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates - Dominic
479-3534 364-9783
Au17,tf,G

64 PETS

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740
Je1,tf, L

Yorkshire Terrier Pup, Real Beauty, female, excellent disposition breeding, ready early sept. Call 326-1006. L

Pure bred Pigmy Goat Wethers, very friendly, year old, $50 for pair. Also, 2 adult Pigmy breeding Does. Freshen twice a year. $175 each. Call 326-1006. L

Needed good home for 1 yr. mixed black Lab Beagle, male. All shots. 449-3272 E

Black male miniature POODLE, housebroken, loves children $50. 323-5322 after 3. A

Black female GREAT DANE, 4 mos. old, very playful. $150 or B.O. Call Michelle 326 2600 9 to 5, M-F C

Beagle 5 month old male. Call 769 4570 D

Beautiful 1 year red Doberman. Ears and tail done and all shots. $200 326-3719. D

64 PETS

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

TONKINESE Champagne Kitten: Home raised, shots, affectionate. $30. 332-9686 B

KITTENS, 3 female, 1 male for adoption. All colors. 965-4530 anytime. B

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room, dining room, hallway Stairs extra Protected with Scotch Gard Up to 300 sq. ft.
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,P

65 AUCTIONS

GIANT NEWTON AUCTION
Tues. & Wed., Aug. 16 & 17 at 7 P.M. (Thurs., Aug. 18, if necessary)
244 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls
ENTIRE CONTENTS OF ANTIQUE SHOP INCLUDING VICTORIAN, WALNUT, OAK, WICKER, EARLY & CUSTOM FURNITURE-ORIENTAL RUGS, CLOCKS, ANTIQUES, ACCESSORIES.
L. Sones, Auctioneer 527-0288
Exhibition from 5 p.m. B

65A GARAGE SALE

RUMMAGE-BAKE SALE
Aug. 18, 10 to 3. Stonehedge, 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury. K

GARAGE SALE
SAT., AUGUST 20
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
78 CLIFTON ROAD
NEWTON CENTRE B

TWO ESTATE SALES BY JEM
All items tagged for sale. Tues., Au 23, 9:30-3 and 7-9; Wed., Au 24, 9:30-3. Pinewood Rd., Needham (off Great Plain Ave.) Entire contents of house include older interesting furnishings and collectables. Victorian chairs and tables, Heriz oriental, Hitchcock chairs, antique clocks, wicker, glass front cabinet; living, dining and bedroom furniture, Nutting photographs. Blackman and Bonnar oils, Limoges China, Sterling, Crystal, musical instruments, washer, dryer, and camping tent trailor. Plus much more. Thurs., Au 25, 9:30-3 and 7-9; Fri., Au 26, 9:30-3 Richardson Dr., Needham (Chestnut St. to High Rock to Richardson). Very fine newer furniture from entire house in excellent condition includes crushed yellow velvet love seat and sofa, high-low coffee table, lovely dining room set, king size and double bedroom furnishings, playroom and den sofas and chairs, desks, lamps, many chests, bookcases and end tables. Seeburg stereo and Juke Box, French Provincial full size slate pool table, men's and women's clothing, furs, color tv, washer, dryer, freezer, weight lifting equipment, work bench, de-humidifier and more. G

Yard Sale, Sat. Au20, 10-4, 15 Danville St. West Roxbury (off Bellevue) rain date 21st. A

SUPER. Aug. 15 to 19, 12 to 5. Household & misc. items. 123 Arnold Rd. off 6th, Norwood. K

HUGE TAG Basement Sale 11 Rambler Rd., Jamaic Plain. Aug. 20 & 21, Sat. & Sun. 9 to 6, rain or shine. VFW Pkwy to Ctr., 2 streets past Faulkner Hospital B

GARAGE SALE-Aug. 20-21, 9-4. Bureaus, chairs, household goods, 50 Bellevue Ave. off Winter St. Norwood. B

Sat. Aug. 20 at 10: Federal St. Walpole off 1A, across Aggie School, rain date 8.21. B

B & W TV console, portable typewriter, sword, record player Seaman's Chest. size 18 clothes, books, misc. bric a-brac, Sat. & Sun. Aug. 20 & 21. 47 Broken Tree Rd., Newton Ctre. B

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD & CAKE SALE Sat. & Sun. Aug. 20 & 21. 12-6. 12 March Ave. W. Roxbury near Billings Field;. Tires, pool equipment, toys, clothing TVs, & lots more. B

YARD SALE Sat. Aug. 20, 20 Nobel St. off Derby St., W. Newton, rain date Aug. 28. B

MOVING-TAG SALE, ANTIQUES, etc. Sat. Aug. 20, 10 to 3. 7 High St., Medfield. B

Big Garage Sale. Must dispose many, many items, 161 Greenwood St. (off Dedham St.) Newton. Sat20th, Sun 21st Aug. 10-4 only. B

Yard & Basement Sale Sat & Sun Aug 20 & 21, 10—4. New GE a.c., wicker & other furniture, electric typewriter, Borgana coat (12), household items. 67 Bellevue Hill Rd., W. Roxbury. 323-2369. B

GIGANTIC Yard Sale, Sat. Aug. 20, 10—4, 6 Lull St. Islington, next to Hogan Tire. Pictures, antiques, misc. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat. Aug 20. 10AM. 157 Woodcliff Rd. Newton Hlds. Furniture, stove, books & household items. B

GIANT Yard Sale Aug. 20, 9 to dark, motorboat & trailer. 72 Rockland St. W. Rox. B

GARAGE SALE Fri., Sat., Aug 19 & 20, 73 Allerton Rd. Newton Ctr. B

JUMBO Indoor Sale rain or shine, SAt. Aug. 20, 9am5pm, 21 Firth Rd., Roslindale B

MOVING SALE 83" divan, vanity, w & d, carpeting kitchen set, etc. Fri. 5 to 8 p.m. Sat. 9 to 2, 28 Hillside Ave. Needham. B

THE YARD SALE. Sat. Aug 20, 9—6. Cor. Walnut St & Kirkstall nr. Newton H.S. B

MOVING SALE: Household furniture, appliances, French Prov. Bedroom Set, 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix. 89 Manet Rd. Chestnut Hill. Sat. Aug. 20, 10—4. B

MOVING—Beautiful 7 pce. Sandalwood Bedroom Set, Bamboo Den Set, Picnic Tables and Benches, Roman Shades, Refrigerator, Crystal, Clothing, Enameled Cabinets, Wardrobes, Misc. 41 Stanley Rd. Waban, Sat & Sun. Aug 20&21, 10—4. (off 798 Chestnut St.) B

BIGGEST SALE YET, Antiques, collectibles, 1,000's of things. 272 LaGrange St., Chestnut Hill. Aug. 20 & 21. 10 to dusk. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

HI-FI, AM-FM CONSOLE, WW carpeting, curtains, drapes, small appliances, kitchen cabinets, etc. 244-3636 B

17" Color TV, $175, 10x12 Blue-green shag run $35, small white bookscase $10. 965-3447. B

MOVING, must sell complete house of furniture. Freezers, refrigerators, tools 232-6508. G

3 like-new A-78-13 tires on PINTO rims, $30. 9x12" Oriental rug, $100. 762-4440. B

66 Sale Household Goods

Oh, What A Relief It Is!
You can buy mattresses anywhere OR bargains somewhere — IF that's all you want—BUT wishing best guidance brand bedding, reasonable prices — it's SIESTA SLEEP SHOP since 1953 — 24 years old — 326-9586. Dedham, Rt 1 (between 128 - Lechmere)
L

1971 Speed Queen large capacity gas clothes dryer. $75 Excellent condition. 326-9882. K

ORIENTAL RUGS 53X35, $75, 43X28 $50, 9X12, $600. 9X12 red tweed broadloom $100. All with pads. 444-6517. F

66 Sale of Household Goods

7 PC. WALNUT Dinette, excellent condition, carrige stroll-o-chair combination, 2 sinks pink, white; Den scetional, 24" Columbia boys bike, electric barbecue, lawnmower, bedroom lamps, mirrors, sconces, console, clothes. Call 449-2191. B

DINING ROOM Set, Pecan finish, 4 chairs, buffet optional, practically new. 444-1497 B

MOVING. Baby Grand Piano, Dining Room & Bedroom Sets, Sno Blower, Lawn Equip. & Furniture, Bikes, & many other household items. B

DININGROOM set, drop leaf table, 4 needlepoint chairs. Call 688-7457 G

SATIN drapes & curtains for 7 room house & bath $90., 3 worn Oriental rugs $26., 8 track stereo tape deck $15., dresser $45., 4 bamboo porch curtains 5 x 8, $100. 524-7007 B

BUREAU with mirror & double bed $50 or b.o., 12 x 15 American Oriental $50 or b.o., 9x12 gold shag padded back $50; Couch, contemporary brown vinyl 74" w-chrome base, 1 yr. old $275 or b.o. 327-9317 B

MOVING- Dishwasher, very good condition $115, large dresser w-mirror $35. 326-2194 B

MOVING SALE solid mahoghany bedroom set, clothes, luggage, cedar hope chest, metal closet, Swedish wrought iron railing, auto racing set, books, many other items. 332-6451 B

CONANT BALL dining room set, table, 6 chairs, buffet, $300. 762-5587 after 6 P.M. B

2 REFRIGERATORS, 1 recliner, 1 chair, 3 bureaus, Singer Sewing Machine. Call 769-0065 B

19 inch Black & white portable TV, excellent condition. $60. Call 522-4363 B

PINE Dining room set, 4 admiral chairs $350. Pine commode hutch $75., Bedroom set $60, Sewing cabinet $40, corner hutch $40. Call 762-4413 aft 6 p.m. B

BLUE & WHITE India Saraj rug, Chinese design, 11x18, pair matching blue & white porcelain elephant end tables, 3 room size air cond., blue & white brocade drapes, blue rug, 6x9, green rug 9 x 12, child's chifferobe. 527-1482 B

MOVING must sell baby items, magazine rack, 3 bikes, pictures, Christmas tree & other Christmas decorations. Best Offer. May be seen anytime at 40B Trenton Rd.' Dedham, off Sprague St. Near Down's Mkt. (Manor Mart). B

Sofa and matching chair, contemporary style. B.O. 769-3271. B

Solid maple Conant Ball Living Room & Den furniture, Dinette Set & 4 bar stools. Reasonable. 527-1215 B

BEDROOM SET, Quality, 7 pc. Oak, pecan finish, includes desk. Call 769-5924 B

BREAKING UP HOME Furniture, Oriental rugs etc. By appointment. Call Thurs & Fri 2—6 pm. 1-359-2125. B

Very reasonable. 3 rooms of carpeting, childrens white twin bedframes, white night table & bookcase, custom made childrens' spreads. 449-1397 B

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE $WE BUY & SELL$ $1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Je29,9t B

Beautiful Sofa & Chair Provincial Crushed Cotton, blue & white $400. 40" Stove $50. 965-4678 D

ANTIQUE gateleg table, upright piano, formal mirror, curtains. 469-0501 D

66 Sale Household Goods

ONLY 4 mos. old, blue Sofa & Chair will take best offer. Call 444-8022 F

HERCULON Colonial sofa & chair, $350. 3 solid pine tables, new $150. 762-2935 A

MOVING SALE den furniture, reclining chair, end tables, lamps, 2 white livingroom chairs. 325-1636 after 6PM A

TWIN BED SET, with double dresser & night table $35. Studio bed $10, solid mahogany leather coffee table $45, Stackmore bridge table, 4 chairs $25. 25" Admiral console, black & white, exc. cond. $50. 332-7436 A

Steinert Baby Grand Piano, Bijar Oriental Rug 9' x 12'. MUCH MORE. Relocating to Fla. 762-2557. F

SOFA & Matching chair, good cond. $200, coffee table. $20. Call 325-6405 A

SOFA, SOFA BED, kitchen set, 9 x 12 rug, 2 dressers, 2 tables. Call 323-4645 A

SOLID MAPLE double bedroom set, large dresser, chest' glass top. Exc. cond $800. 536-1163, 325-7528. F

GOV. WINTHROP Desk, Solid Mahogany, $225. Call 762-4754. A

Herculon Queen size sofa bed, brown tweed, call 762-3276. C

2 TWIN box springs & extra firm mattresses, in good condition. Call 769-0247 H

17" PORTABLE TV
black & white
Call 769-0247 H

MOVING out of state, must sell Mediterranean style oak dining room set, perfect condition, 6 chairs, large table with leaf, custom table pads, large china cabinet, $1900 new, asking $1100. Also king-size bedroom set contemporary walnut, new $1200 asking $600. 364-2129 H

ETHAN ALLEN Dining Room Set with table, 6 chairs & Hutch. Asking $1200. 323-8985 L

MOVING must sell: Pine bedroom set, nursery stereo bar with matching stools, chair, couch & recliner. Best Offer. May be seen at 40B Trenton Rd. Dedham, off Sprague St. Near Down's Mkt. (Manor Mart). L

66A ANTIQUES

COLLECTIBLES INC. 10 Chapel St., Norwood. Thurs. thru Sat. 762-0838 or 444-0618. Jy13,13t,B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Jy13,13T,B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10 5:30, 769-5255. Fe. 2, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
Au3,tf,B

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782 7866 or 782 1520 Fe. 16, tf, B

Good prices paid for antiques furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery Newton Ctre. 527 1147 Fe. 16, tf, B

S. NORWOOD TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
1108 Washington Street
Norwood, Mass.
Buying & Selling:
Antiques & select used furniture, etc. END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE. Beginning Aug. 18. Open Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 11-5, Sat. 12-6. 326-1915.
Au17,tf,B

Large, Hand carved 3 Masted Ship. Hand rigged. B.O. over $195. Call 325-7312 after 4:30 p.m. or all weekend G

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

CAST IRON coal or wood stove, clothes dryer & electric stove. 769-4570. D

PHILCO Refrigerator: top freezer, avocado, 14 Cu ft. Like new. $100. 244-8976 B

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer, copper, 2 speed, 5 cycle, $100. HOTPOINT large refrigerator freezer, white $50. 244-5537 B

Moving to apart., must sell refridgerator, washer and dryer. Call 762-5583. H

MOVING must sell: Philco refrigerator, Sears dryer, B.O. May be seen at 40B Trenton Rd., Dedham, off Sprague St., Near Down's Market (Manor Mart). L

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Back to school fashions. Why pay full retail price when you can pay less at Rita's Hangup. $2.00 off with the purchase of $15.00 or more, with this ad. Good thru Aug. 27, 1977. RITA'S HANGUP PROVIDENCE HWY., RTE. 1, NORWOOD, MASS. 02062 (next to A&P) L

WESTERN SNOW PLOW 1 year old, complete with plow lights. $500. 769-2845 E

THE WOODHEATER OF NORWOOD Stoves, chimneys, log splitters. Sales & installations. 762-4286 Au 10, 13t, F

WOOD STOVES & accessories. Airtights, Better 'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Log splitter demos. Sats. 11 a.m. Hamel's, 80 North St. Foxboro. 543-8923. Jy6,tf,H

3 PIECE corner set, $150, 10" radial arm saw, with stand, $150, both in exc. cond. 449-4439 A

LIKE BRAND new, used once, Turf Master lawn mower, sit-down, Sold for $700, $500 or best offer. 444-4172 after 6. A

WHIRLPOOL Gas Dryer' 3-cycle, 5 temperature. $125. like new. Call 327-0732. A

BUMPER Pool table commercial grade, slate table, $150. 326-0714 after 6 A

BENCH-type, kitchen set. Pink., Two black bar stools. Call 323-6424 evenings. A

COFFEE TABLE, 2 end tables $15., coffee table $10, car seat $10, Tape recorder $25. 327-8151 a.m. C

2 VOLVO studded snow tires, mounted, hardly used 165-15 Metzelers. 326-3302 after 4 D

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

FOR SALE, 9x11.6 beige wool rug. $75. Castro Convertible bed-table. $50. Child's folding desk. $15. Hospital bed with excellent mattress. $100. 326-7147 B

PAPERBACKS 1/2 PRICE
. . . or trade 2 for 2
ALL CATEGORIES FROM HARLEQUINS TO BEST SELLERS
MAGIC CIRCLE BOOKSTORE
487½ WASH. ST., NOR.
769-0459 B

MOVING SALE Brand new items: K-2 skiis, Nortika boots, Boston rocker, guitar & case, & other items reasonably priced. 828-8726 mornings B

DRAPES, 6 pairs, custom-made, 2 mirrors, electric broom, one lamp, pictures' new sofa pillows, , more misc. items. 327-4947 G

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S Clothes' Closet 486 Washington St., Norwood Take-ins & sales Wed. & Thurs. eves. 7 to 9 L

AUTUMN HAZE mink stole, $1000 value, $600. Call 364-3130 A

WATZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4 Consignments received 10-1.
Au.17,tf.B

70A CAMPS

TENNIS & Swim Day Camp for 6-9 year olds. Instruction plus arts & crafts, & lunch $45 per week at Tennis Now in Waltham 891-6030 A

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My. 18, tf L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SALE: Year end clearance. All Glastron, Thompson, Evinrude motors. Galvanized boat trailers. Unbeatable prices on canoes, sunfish. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., Rte. 109, Dedham. 329-3777
Au10,2t,H

14 Ft. fiberglass STAR-CRAFT 55 HP, Chrysler motor, Holsclaw trailer, exc. cond., many extras. 769-1702 after 6 F

80 Conv. & Rest Homes

NEWTON Retired and living alone. We have for you a large sunny room, home cooked meals, family atmosphere. Call 244-0343 D

82 BUSINESS OPPORTS.

Build your own business—Dignified, interesting, good earning potential for ambitious people. No age limit. Start full or part time. For appt. call 965-2538 between 6 & 9 PM.
Au17,2t,B

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION
A. H. Andrews
Asphalt Paving
138 Tumpike St., Canton, Mass.
828-1840
Is not associated with Andrew's Hottop, and is in no way held responsible for any of their work.

86 SITTER SERVICE

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
De.29,tf,L

WILL take care of children in my home. Fenced in backyard. 327-3653 K

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175
Au. 17, 4t, L

90 TRANSPORTATION

Occasional rides needed to & from Newton-Wellesley hospital from Newton Hglds. Prefer reliable older person or young married woman. 527-7018 E

92 ELECTROLYSIS

ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair removal. Please call 326-5251 Jy6,12t,B

RELOCATING in Newton. Permanent hair removal by Ina C. modern equipment. Call mornings or eves. for appt. 244-2665 G

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2552
My 18, tf, L

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
My. 18, tf, L

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
Au. 17, 11t, B

92 ELECTROLYSIS

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.
My 18, tf, L

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Je. 8, 13t, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My 18, tf, B

97 GARAGES

WANTED GARAGE for large car for Sept. 1 in Newton. Call 277-4055. C

GARAGE WANTED
One man automotive repair shop must relocate immediately. Norwood or surrounding area. Call Louis Nathan, 762-1656. L

GARAGE wanted to rent, immediately in Needham area for storage of antique car. 9' X 24' minimum. Call (after 6pm) 444-2749. G

99 REC. VEHICLES

STARCRAFT Camper, sleeps 8 , stove, icebox, electricity, 2 tables, 965-4678. K

Motor Home-24' CHAMPION, 1972, Sleeps 8, extras, Excellent Condition. $8995, 828-6290. H

'76 EMPIRE Tent Trailer sleeps 8, used only 4 weeks, $1875. 326-3026 L

'72 15 Ft. GLOBESTAR travel trailer sleeps 6, lt-wght., exc. cond. $1500. 327-0223 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

Priv. owned '75 VEGA WAG. B.O. Drivable trade accepted. 643-3459 or 359-6810. D

'69 MUSTANG convertible, 74,000 mi, rebuilt trans. asking $950 or B.O. 769-1434 after 3 p.m. B

72 GOLD DUSTER Red, 3 sp., stk., no rust, gd. tires, exc. cond. Lori 964-1599 D

1975 AMC Gremlin, blue, 8 cyl., std. A.C., 24,000 mi., 2 new snos, $2350. 769-3975. D

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

1973 FIAT 124 Sta. Wgn. Auto trans., lo mile., Exc. cond. $1800. Call 235-1107 A

1972 MONTE CARLO a.c. PS, PB, am—fm,st., leather int. $1650 or B.O. 326-0333. F

1970 Chevy Impala 350, auto., ps, gd. tires, runs well, nds. bdy. wrk., $750, 769-0922. A

'65 CHEVY 4 DRS. 53,000 ORIG MI. GD. COND $350 326-3996, 925-0588 K

73 CHRYSLER T & C wagon, PS' PB, a.c., stereo, radials, 64,000 mi., $2100. 769-1647. K

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St. Hyde Park. 364-4343
Je 13t,F

CADILLAC 1968 Cpe DeVille 45,000 mi, orig. owner, exc. cond. $2000. Early AM or Eve. for appt. 267-5133 K

1977 Jeep CJ-5: Brand new, 4,000 mi., B.O. over $5000. 326-8315 evenings K

1976 Plymouth Volare-Premiere, 4 dr., auto., Power, vinyl roof, bench reclining seats, AC. Like new, private party-extra auto. $3595. Call 668-2386. C

100 AUTOMOBILES

VW 1968 runs. needs work, sunrf., rebuilt eng. $250. Call 326-5627 A

1971 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 33,000 orig. mi. exc. cond. Must sell. $1495 or B.O. aft. 5. 527-7490 F

69 MUSTANG, AC, 351 eng., very gd. cond. $1,000 or b.o. Call 327-6329 F

1977 VW BEETLE, Am-Fm stereo, 4,000 mi. $3500. or B.O. 323-3047 or 325-6296 F

1969 CHEVROLET Camaro Convertible S. S. Four new tires, Brand new transmission, white with red interior. $1400 or best offer. 359-6583 or 734-5900 days. A

1971 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, Good running condition, a.c., Call 527-4836. A

1969 VOLKSWAGON Camper Excellent condition. $1475. Call 327-7191 A

73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille fully equip. $2500. Days 323-9775, eves 668-7760. F

'65 CADILLAC Convertible DeVille, super running cond., $500. 361-6143 A

1971 VW BUG new trs & brks, 23,000 mi on new engine (short block), AM FM rad, body in excel cond., no body rot. must sell $1000 244-2850 eves. L

'67 CHRYSLER Newport: beautiful riding car, mechanically fine, pr. pty. $325 after 6pm. 762-5181 E

'68 CHEVY IMPALA 2 dr., 1 owner, clean, B.O. accepted 325-7470 L

GRAM'S CAR wants new owner, 1974 a.c. Valiant, very low mil. asking $2,500. eves, 449-0350 L

'71 CAMARO white, 6 cyl. p.s, clean $1300. firm 329-1635 L

1976 DODGE Aspen Special Edition PB, PS, slant 6 eng., am-fm. Maroon with white rf, 16,000 mi. Must sell, $3900. 762-4088 after 5. K

1973 PONTIAC Grandeville p.s, p.b., a-c, rear defog, $2300. 469-2967 B

69 VW BUG, Exc. cond., no rust. Many new parts. Rebuilt motor with 1 yr. or 12,000 mi guarantee $1095 or B.O. 444-4673 B

'71 FORD Torino Wag., 63,000 mi., gd. mech. cond. Needs body work. Best offer. 444-3136 evenings. B

1975 MGB, Excellent condition, owner needs larger car. $3500. 323-2447. G

1975 LTD Wgn. Exc. cond. 10,000 mi. with air. $3900. Call 469-2708 B

1975 LTD Brougham-24,000 mi., AC, Stereo, Power Seats. Many other extra options, $4000 1-owner 329-2100. B

"68 CHEV VAN, Good condition. Best offer. Call 327-3532 after 5 P.M. B

1966 RAMBLER: gd. running cond. $260. Call Gigi 527-2961 B

'74 Green MUSTANG II, V6, stand., am-fm radio, gd. cond. $1995. 528-5594 B

71 PINTO Runabout Hatchback 4 spd stand. radio, exc. cond. $800. 769-5842. G

1968 CHEV. IMPALA Small V-8, gd. run cond. $395. Call 522-4363 or 326-2507 B

1975 CHEV. Monte Carlo 28,000 mi. AC, Am-fm w-tape deck. Exc. cond. Must see. Call 327-1626 B

'72 MERCURY Montego, exc. cond. in & out, 42,000 mi. new tires, brakes, exh. syst. & paint. $2100 B.O. 769-0943. G

1971 TOYOTA CELICA, Good condition , MAG wheels, Student, must sell. 769-2261. B

100 AUTOMOBILES

DIAMOND MOTORS

73 Chev. Camaro 107	$2575
73 Volkswagen D03	$1775
72 Toyota Mark II N95	$1175
72 Pontiac LeMans B04	$1875
72 Chev pickup 1409A	$1375
70 Squire Wgn. 1591A	$650
69 Chev Camaro 1249	$1275

RTE. 138 CANTON 828-2161
G

71 Gremlin, auto., runs good, good basic transportation, $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Pontiac Catalina Wagon, sm.8, auto., 50,000 mi., ex.cond., $1495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 VW Squareback, 4 sp., new engine, $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

71 Ford Galaxie, 2 dr., sm.8, auto, runs super, $895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Vega Hatchback, auto., 60,000 mi., runs ex., $1195, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

72 Plymouth Sebring, auto., 60,000 mi., like brand new, $1595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

73 Hornet Hatchback, 6 cyl., auto, good dependable car, $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

70 Ford Torino, sm.8, auto, solid transportation, low mi., $895, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

69 Olds 88, auto., runs ex., $495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541. L

'74 CHEVY Impala Wag., 9 pass., p.s., p.b., a-c, excel. cond, $2795. 329-1547 B

'70 CHEVY Wag., 9 pass., p.s., p.b., new trans., brakes & exhaust, $900. 329-1547 B

1971 PLYMOUTH Valiant, auto, slant 6 cyl., 62,000 mi. Very gd. cond. $1,275. 444-0147 B

1976 Plymouth Sport Fury, 8 pass. Station wagon. PS, PB, AMFM, low mi., by owner $4000. 326-1014. B

74 MAVERICK, Auto. trans. Reas. Exc. cond. Great for school or 2nd car. 244-9620 B

'72 9 passenger PLYMOUTH custom Satellite Station Wagon p.s., p.b., a-c, radio, v.g. cond., new tires, roof rack, B.O. 769-1911 H

100A MOTORCYCLES

SAFARI MOPEDS
FREEWAY MOTORS
762-9667 or 762-4348
Au10,3t,H

1973 KAWASAKI 100, G 5, orange . $200 965-4678 D

'75 HONDA 360T , $750. Brand new. Low mileage. Electric starter. 327-8839. A

MOPED — Puch Maxi, like new, 15 mi., best offer. 762-1080 after 5 p.m. A

'71 YAMAHA 175 runs good, new dirt tire, $350. Call Paul 326-9326 A

HONDA 250XL, hardly used. 2900 miles. 2 helmets & chain & lock included. 327-1626 B

'73 Sportster XLH, Excellent condition, Completely stocked except for paint and pipes. $2350 firm. Call after 5 (Joe) 762-4966 G

100B TRUCKS

1976 Chevy Luv Pick-Up truck, auto., radio, ex. cond., 10,000 mi., $3150., 668-0529 H

'75 FORD Econo-line 350 Van, heavy duty, radio & heater, 23,000 orig. mi. $4800 or B.O. 762-1445 anytime F

101 AUTO SERVICE

MAN will do tune-ups, light auto repairs. Call John at 325-9199 B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

NURSES AIDES
Experienced. Days arranged. 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. shift. In very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St., Norwood, Ma. 02062
762-0858 G

TRUCK DRIVER
Plumbing and heating supplies. Class 2 license. 5 day, 40 hour week.
A. J. FELZ CO. of NEWTON
56 Ramsdell St. Newton
244-8100 B

WANTED
A LA CARTE WAITRESSES
SIDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB
Call 332-6100 after 3:30 P.M. Mr. Ken B

HOMEMAKERS
Needed for light cleaning, cooking, & companionship. Excellent salary & fringe benefits.
Call Mrs. Cohen
227-6641
JEWISH FAMILY & CHILDREN'S SERVICE
G

KITCHEN AIDE
7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Days arranged. No weekends. In very desirable 31 bed female nursing home.
VICTORIA REST HAVEN NURSING HOME
137 Nichols St. Norwood, Ma. 02062
762-0858 G

CLEANING TRAINEES
Westwood firm has immediate openings for cleaning trainees to be involved in residential, commercial and fire restoration. Must be bondable, have own transportation and drivers license. Good working condition, health program and salary advancement.
For appointment, Call NORWOOD JOB CENTER
50 Central St., Norwood, MA
762-9450 A

KEYPUNCH
Due to expansion of our staff we have an immediate opening for an experienced keypunch operator. Experience on IBM 029 or 129 desired. For appt. Call Dottie
668-4444
Foreign Auto Part Inc.
Sharon, Mass. B

GIBBS
CASHIERS
Plenty of time on your hands? Turn it into money! Be a cashier at a modern, clean Gibbs Self-Serve. Full or part-time employment Apply in person between 7 AM and 2 PM.
469 Walpole Street Norwood (Rte 1A) B
An Equal Employment Opportunity M-F Affirmative Action Employer



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



Move up... Into Codex...

The company that's changing the face of the data communications world is seeking qualified individuals to join us in the industry of the future.

Clerk Specialist

Efficient individual to handle service billing and warranty control for nationwide field service group. Responsible for generation of monthly status and progress reports and extensive telephone work. Good typing and math skills essential. Minimum 1 year experience.

Data Entry Clerk

This opening in our Manufacturing Engineering Department requires an individual to be responsible for preparing updates to wire lists, resolving process problems, preparing input changes to existing wire lists, and running programs checking for errors, in order to produce new revisions of wire lists. Also to generate paper tapes for Codex wire wrapping machines, and maintain wire list files. Will interface with R&D, Documentation, Engineering and wire wrap vendors. Excellent typing required. 1 year experience desired.

General Clerk

Our Accounting Department seeks an individual responsible for typing invoices from longhand copy, maintaining correspondence file, xeroxing, mailing invoices and correspondence and other miscellaneous duties. Good typing skills required, no experience necessary.

Codex offers health and life insurance benefits including short and long term disability, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement program, and attractive starting salary.

For interview appointment, please call:
Rosanna Nadeau, 969-0600, Ext. 285.

codex corporation

15 Riverdale Ave., Newton, Mass. 02195
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

Typist

Our Accounting Department needs a bright and energetic individual to handle typing and general clerical requirements. Requires high school education plus one to two years office experience.

Secretary

We need an experienced individual to work under general supervision, and follow up on the day-to-day activities of our New York Regional Sales Manager. You must have proven secretarial skills, be able to transcribe dictation, screen telephone calls, receive visitors, distribute incoming mail and answer routine inquiries. Some typing and various clerical duties also involved. Requires formal secretarial training plus two to three years direct experience. A knowledge of sales office routine is essential.

Qualified applicants should call Marsha Price at 329-4700. Or send your resume, in complete confidence, to her at Analog Devices Inc., P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062.

ANALOG DEVICES

An equal opportunity employer M/F E

SECRETARY

We are in need of a person with good typing and steno skills plus a pleasant telephone manner to fill the full-time position of district secretary. Excellent benefits including dental insurance. Salary range $130-$150 - depending on experience and skills. For an appt. please call James Aprea at 237-1400.

The Equitable Life
20 Walnut St.
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

MAINTENANCE PERSON

2 POSITIONS

Full time maintenance person wanted for 13 unit apart. complex. Salary to be arranged.

Part time cleaning position. Hours flexible. Salary to be arranged.

Call 332-7513 C

NURSE'S AIDES

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail on the 11-7 shift. We have an excellent benefit program including free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Openings on other shifts will be avail in September. Call weekdays for an appointment.

Miss Powers, R.N. 762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" K

★YORK STEAK HOUSE

COME GROW WITH US
OUTSTANDING MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITH PROGRESSIVE NATIONWIDE RESTAURANT CHAIN

Due to our national expansion program we are seeking qualified people to enter our Management Training Program.

We want to interview college trained people or people with comparable retail business experience with a proven "track record" who are mature enough to realize that a successful career will come only through hard work and dedication. You may or may not have restaurant experience, but you **must possess the ability to recruit, develop, train and motivate people.**

We are looking for potential MANAGEMENT candidates who want to succeed and who are **willing to share our high standards in management, corporate philosophy, quality food, organization and most important, our attitude towards our customers!** We are willing to teach you a highly demanded profession and skill — Restaurant Management — providing you are willing to apply yourself and learn, the York Steak House way!

Excellent Salary Program, Profit Sharing, Health & Life Insurance Program, Paid Vacation, Continuous Help From Top Management, Outstanding Opportunity For Continuous Personal Growth.

This is a rare "ground floor" opportunity to join one of the industry's finest and fastest growing **family priced steak house companies.** It won't be easy, but then good things usually require a little more effort.

For personal interview call:
329-5570
Between 10 A.M. & 3 P.M.

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

This top position to be filled by a person who has a minimum of 3-5 years of busy administrative or executive office experience and a full complement of secretarial skills, organizational ability and versatility in all functions.

Please contact our Personnel Office,
964-2800, Ext. 263.
2014 Washington Street, Newton
(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line)
An equal opportunity employer

NEWTON-WELLESLEY HOSPITAL
2014 Washington Street, Newton
(Near Woodland MBTA Station on Riverside Line)
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

HOSPITAL BUSINESS HELP

CASHIER & ADMITTING CLERK

Responsible personable individual to handle all details of patient admission. Responsibilities include cashier function, assisting patient at discharge. Requirements are high school graduate or better with prior hospital or business experience.

3rd PARTY BILLERS

Responsible mature person with indepth knowledge of all phases of hospital 3rd party billing. Including governmental agencies. Credit & follow-up experience a plus. Full time & part time positions available.

PAYROLL COORDINATOR

Looking for an individual who is familiar with a computerized payroll. Processing for 500 employees. Knowledge of accounting helpful. Must be able to compute time cards.

Excellent salary & fringe benefits for all of the above.

Call 522-4300 Ext. 135 or 118 or write,
HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
222 S. Huntington Ave., Boston, Ma. 02130
An equal opportunity employer L

SUMMER IS ENDING

With summer winding to a close, are you thinking about landing a job? If so, CRAMER may be just the place for you. Cramer, one of the world's leading distributors of electronic parts, seeks additional personnel to support its booming business. Our challenging jobs offer unlimited growth opportunities, good wages, and a comprehensive benefits package, including dental coverage.

FIRST CLASS SECRETARY

This Senior Secretary position reports to a Vice-President. Typing of 60 WPM and Shorthand of 85 WPM required. Exposure to Data Processing environment a definite plus.

RECEPTIONIST

Requires poised individual who enjoys meeting and greeting the public. Light typing required.

WAREHOUSE HELP

Day & night positions available as Order-Fillers. Previous warehouse experience preferred.

GENERAL OFFICE-CLERICAL

Looking for ambitious, figure-oriented individuals who are handy with adding machines. Another who can type 35-40 WPM in support of our computer system. Also, entry level clerks needed to process accounting invoices.

MAIL DISTRIBUTION

Clerks (one full time & one part time) needed to assist in our busy Mail Distribution Center.

To Arrange an Interview Call:
969-7700 Ext. 575
Cramer Electronics, Inc.
85 Wells Avenue
Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F E

Cramer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
ALL DEPARTMENTS

Manufacturing Light Aluminum Products

- **PERMANENT POSITIONS**
- **No Experience Necessary**
- **Excellent Working Conditions**

PAID VACATIONS — HOSPITAL PLAN

EXCELLENT HOURLY WAGE TO START
OTHER FRINGE BENEFITS

— Call or Apply —

STERGIS ALUMINUM PRODUCTS
904 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY, DEDHAM
329-2820
(Rear of Midas Muffler) Route 1 F

Suburban Skills

(formerly Suburban Girl)

F/C BOOKKEEPER to $11,000
Knowledge of Fund Acctg. Excellent benefits.

SECY/BUYER to $200
Purchasing Dept. bkgd. Top co. Will train on terminal.

SALES SEC'Y to $9600
Ten years exp. with figure aptitude.

PERSON/FRIDAY $150
Much variety - must have good working experience.

CUSTOMER SERVICE $150
Work in local area now and Burlington later.

GENERAL CLERICAL $140
Need dependable, accurate worker Great hrs. 9-5!

INVENTORY CLERK $135
If you have general exp., Co. will teach inventory

BILLING CLERK $135
Mature person to train on Burroughs machine.

RECEPTIONISTS (2) $130
Business exp. a must.

PART TIME BKKPR per hr $4+
1 person off. Varied duties.

KEYPUNCH OPTR. OPEN

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE OPEN EVENINGS BY APPT. A

RETAIL LEAD PERSON

MAMMOTH MART, a leading discount store chain has immediate full time position available as Lead Person-Electronics Department. Requires basic knowledge of stereo & photographic equipment & related accessories. Retail experience a definite plus. We offer excellent starting salary, exceptional company benefit program, growth potential & congenial working conditions.

Apply in person to store manager, Mr. Wronski
MAMMOTH MART
U.S. ROUTE 1,
DEDHAM PLAZA DEDHAM, MA.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER E

UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR

TYPISTS KEYPUNCH
CLERKS SWITCHBOARD

Register now for a variety of openings in all areas — short and long term assignments available. Call or come in! Never a fee.

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, (Rte. 1), Dedham
329-3050 E

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following positions in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Avenue, Newton.

ORDER PROCESSING AND INVOICING CLERKS

Openings in our Order Processing and Invoicing Sections for people thoroughly familiar with basic office procedures. Typing required.

NCR

Please call Claire Kolf at
332-4375, Ext. 224
for an interview appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

SECURITY GUARDS
(UNARMED)

Full-time late evening shifts, 11:30 pm to 7:30 am. Local work. Also part-time weekend work available. Applications being taken Mon.-Fri. 10am to 3 pm.

Norwood Security Services Inc.
525 Providence Hgwy.
Norwood
769-2730

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Light metal manufacturing
40 shop employees
OLD, ESTABLISHED COMPANY, LOCATED IN BOSTON
Send resume to Box 3107
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 L

MORTGAGE & PERSONAL LOAN ASSISTANT

Good typing essential. Right person will be trained to conduct credit investigations and prepare loan papers. Interesting and varied work, real opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience.

Excellent benefit program.

Newton Co-operative Bank
The Personal Bank

Call Mrs. Morrison at
964-8000
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed electrician needed for our 3 to 11 shift. Liberal fringe benefits. Good wages.

Apply in person or call
Tom Noonan
668-0175 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

KENDALL

Fiber Products Division
Walpole, Mass.
Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive
An equal opportunity employer M/F H

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

MUST HAVE 1 year experience and be a Graduate of a data processing school.

3.40 Per hour starting wage, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
Ms. Eisele, 828-4900
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

POSITIONS OPEN

SECRETARY—Part time opening, 25 hours per week for experienced person with good office procedures. Prefer some college experience. Monday thru Friday.

POT WASHER—Full time opening, Monday thru Friday 7-3:30 to do general cleaning within our dietary department.

For a personal interview please call our Personnel Dept.

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, MA 444-5600 E

PCB INSPECTORS
In-process & final

Good eyesight & manual dexterity required for in-process openings on both the first & second shifts. Ability to read prints as well as previous PCB final inspection manufacturing experience required for final inspection positions. Please apply in person to:

PRINTED CIRCUIT CORPORATION
180 Elm St.
Waltham, Ma. 02154
An equal opportunity employer E

NURSE'S AIDES
ALL SHIFTS

The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail on all shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Openings on other shifts will be avail in September. Call weekdays for an appointment.

Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" K

LAUNDRESS

Part time Laundress for modern skilled nursing facility in Norwood. Position is open for weekends & holidays. Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person or call
CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.
762-7700 E

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We will train you to handle telephone inquiries - automobile and homeowners. Requires aptitude for detailed work and modest typing ability. We are an equal opportunity employer, male/female.

For an interview call Miss Talin
237-3100
AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
(Adjacent to the Wellesley Office Park)
100 Williams St., Wellesley, Ma 02181 E

CASHIER

Experienced for busy restaurant. Days. Must be mature (over 25 years), energetic, responsible and personable.

Apply mornings to John Cornetta, Iron Horse Restaurant, Route 1 Prov. Hgwy., Norwood. E

PUBLIC CONTACT

If you enjoy serving the public, you will find this Clerical-Cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution in the Chestnut Hill Area offers a 5-day permanent position with excellent benefits.

PHONE 232-1660
an equal opportunity employer L



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

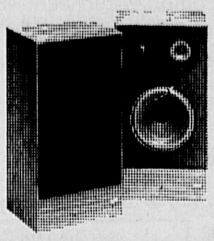


AR

ASSEMBLERS

Teledyne Acoustic Research a designer and manufacturer of high fidelity equipment has several immediate openings for trainee and qualified assembly personnel. These are full time positions where you will perform light mechanical and electrical assembly processes used in the manufacture of our loud speaker and turntable products. We offer an excellent starting rate for both trainee and qualified candidates as well as a comprehensive fringe benefits package.

Please phone our Personnel Dept. at 769-4200 for an appt. or stop by on Sat., Aug. 20, between 9 a.m. and noon, to apply in person.



TELEDYNE ACOUSTIC RESEARCH
10 American Drive
Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M-F)

B

Nurses Aides
Part Time and Full Time

Evenings
Afternoon hours from 4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. five afternoons per week also evening part time form 2:45 p.m.-11:15 p.m. three per week.

Days
Morning hours from 7:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. five mornings per week also days full time from 6:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m. five days per week.

Working on some holidays and alternate weekends is involved. Cnadidates must have hospital or nursing home experience and will begin employment as Nurses Aides at $3.12 per hour.

Following a short period of training and evaluation, Nurses Aides who can successfully perform such standard nursing procedures as taking blood pressures, pulses and temperatures; testing fractional urines; giving diabetic foot care; collecting urine, stool and sputum specimens, etc., can be recla-sified to Nurse Assistants at $3.35 per hour.

Applicants should apply weekdays between 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at the:

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, Mass. 02131

An Equal Opportunity Employer

The Computing Company

ADP

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME!
PART TIME 3RD SHIFT

ADP, the computing company presently has several part time 3rd shift openings in our finishing department. These are PERMANENT positions.

Responsibilities will include preparing computer generated reports for delivery to our clients as well as operating several pieces of light machinery (i.e., decollators, bursters, check signers & inserters-.

Qualified applicants MUST have good manual dexterity and be able to follow detailed instructions.

We are looking for reliable, dedicated people who have a high degree of dependability and a sincere desire to do a good job. Applicants should have their own car, as no public transportation is available.

For an interview to discuss these openings please ca" Jean Teteiman 890-2500, ext 222

ADP

225 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

EARN EXTRA MONEY

5 'til closing, 2 or 3 evenings a week. Experience preferred. Good tips and working conditions. Meals and uniforms supplied.

Contact: Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
NEEDHAM
444-6360

B

We are looking for a part-time person for our Personnel Department. Candidates should possess good typing skills, enjoy detail work, and communicate well with people. Shorthand or speed writing is a plus. 25 hours per week, vacation benefits.

Please call 762-4600 Ext. 163 to arrange for an interview

MASONEILAN INTERNATIONAL, INC.
63 Nahatan Street
Norwood, Mass. 02062

G

START AFTER LABOR DAY
(BUT INTERVIEW NOW)

MARKETING—Receptionist secretary for lively sales office $135
FAST FOOD—Assist bookkeeper & handle light shorthand & typing in informal office. $170
MEDICAL—Secretary for Doctor's front office. Some typing & 3rd party billing. $180
ENVIRONMENT—Meet & greet, answer phones & handle moderate typing for econogy form. $160
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE—Process bills for payment, match invoices with checks, assist bookkeeper. Varied & interesting job in Needham. $140

CAREER CENTER
4 OAK ST., NEEDHAM 444-0650 B

ELECTRONICS ASSEMBLY

Expanding operations have created several openings for assembly personnel in our Electronics Division.

Applicants should have had exposure to wiring and soldering. Experience with printed circuits and electronics parts identification is preferred.

Please apply at our Personnel Office or call 843-5000 for information

SIGMA INSTRUMENTS, INC.
170 Pearl Street, Braintree, MA 02184
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

CHARWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME

is a 120-bed Skilled Nursing Facility, accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have the following positions available.

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES are needed for our 11-7 shift. Full or part time. Our working conditions are excellent. Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield Master Medical, paid 13-week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations, and immediate paid holidays.

For more information please call MRS. JEANNE M. BOYLE, R.N. Director of Nursing at 762-7700 between 9 am and 4 pm, Monday thru Friday at the

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole street, Norwood, Mass.
AG American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

MACHINE SHOP

Current workloads have created openings for operators with solid experience in set-up and close tolerance, precision machining with the following machines:

- HARDINGE CHUCKER
- B & S AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
- CYLINDRICAL GRINDER
- MULTI SPINDLE TURRET LATHE

Machining jobs for lesser experienced persons may also be available.

Please apply at our Personnel Office or Call 843-5000
170 Pearl Street, Braintree
SIGMA INSTRUMENTS INC
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

BANK TELLER

Interesting opportunity in Needham Industrial area for applicant to train for permanent position serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call 444-2910, Ext. 1
BAYBANK NORFOLK TRUST
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

HOMEMAKERS - HEALTH AIDES

Mothers (and others) needed. **APPLY NOW.** Free training. Paid vacations & holidays. Car necessary, travel reimbursed. **FLEXIBLE HOURS.**

INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
NEWTON
332-5970
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

FASHION EYEGLASSES FRAMES

- The fashion eyeglass frame industry is booming
- Opportunity for growth and advancement
- Excellent fringe benefits

We need the following:

- **General Factory People (light assembly work)**
- **Set-up People**

Call Ms. Abrams at **524-5100** for an appointment

MARINE OPTICAL, INC.
28 Mahler Road, Roslindale, Mass.
An Equal Oppprtunity Employer B

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST!

Full time position available. Must have pleasant telephone manner, neat appearance and light typing skills. Excellent benefit program.

Newton Co-operative Bank
The Personal Bank

Call Mrs. Feeney at 964-8000
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

THE NEW ENGLAND BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

40 Grove Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
has two secretarial openings available September 6.

POSITION #1 — Responsibilities include typing, filing, telephone contact, and general office duties.

POSITION #2 — Duties include data entry, verification, text editing, and general secretarial functions.

Applicants should have previous experience working with numbers. Both positions require secretarial experience or recent secretarial training. Please specify which position interests you.

Salary $7280. Excellent fringe benefits. 35 hour week. Send resume to Nancy Hill.

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer C

MATURE EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES

Full Time, 7-3 shift every other weekend off

Apply in person to Mrs. Hurley, R.N. Director
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury L

THIS IS NOT A JOB. IT'S AN ADVENTURE

Jets. Nuclear submarines. Faraway and exotic places. The Navy is hard work, but it's like no other job on earth. Career training. Top benefits. Great future. For more information see:

NAVY RECRUITING STATION
91 CENTRAL ST.
NORWOOD, MA. 02062
762-4287 L

VOLUNTEERS OVER 68

In good health to live in congenial surroundings. All expenses paid for approximately 40 day period for study of nutritional requirements. Opportunity for enjoyable change and significant contribution to nutrition knowledge. **Contact Research Dietician, Clinical Research Center, MIT. Phone 253-6337 between 10 and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.** B

SECRETARY

Experienced-for busy construction company in Needham. Must have good shorthand & typing skills and an aptitude for figures.

Call Mrs. Baker
449-1200 K

RN LPN

PART TIME

Apply in person to Mrs. Hurley, R.N. Director
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury L

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience in general mechanical work, also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.

762-6922 F

TYPIST

Accurate typist - IBM Executive Machine, general office work. Good opportunity in Banking field.

Call 444-2100 G

ASS'T MGR. TRAINEE

Shoe experience preferred. Full time. Vacations, Blue Cross-Blue Shield. Apply in person to John Defanski

GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. STORE
65 Sprague St.
364-9661 H

A COOL MOVE

Explore new job possibilities while the rest of the world is at the beach, and find yourself ahead in the fall. Call:

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham
444-0650 A

WAREHOUSE & CLEANING HELP

4 Days per week.

Call 327-2030
Mr. Frank F

Positions Available For
WAITRESSES/WAITERS

Hours: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. or 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

No experience necessary. Training and uniforms provided.

Apply in person to the Store Manager, after 2 p.m., at 2050 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale.

BRIGHAM'S

An equal opportunity employer M/F E

Bored with the diving board?
SPRING INTO FALL WITH KELLY GIRL

This is where it's at. Call today work tomorrow. Call nearest location.

NORWOOD 762-8812
FRAMINGHAM 873-3596
WALTHAM 893-3860

KELLY GIRL
A DIVISION OF KELLY SERVICES
Not an agency-never a fee
An equal opportunity employer m/f

JEWELRY SALES PERSON

5 days including Saturday. Must have recent experience selling precious, not costume, jewelry. Fringe benefits, salary arranged.

Please call Richard M. Dana Inc. Wellesley 237-2730
for interview appointment K

ORDER ENTRY TYPIST/INVENTORY CLERK

Busy Norwood Sales Office seeking full time employee for order typing and record keeping. Should be proficient typist, ability to work with figure helpful. Good salary plus all company benefits.

Call Mr. Day
762-8017 A

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Set up & operate single spindle drills. Must be able to use shop tools & read elementary blueprints. Full time day shift. Good starting salary, opportunity for advancement.

COSMEC INC.
668-6600
An equal opportunity employer K

TRANSDUCER ASSEMBLERS

Permanent, full time openings now exist on our Production Line for people to perform mechanical assembly and soldering work. Some experience helpful. Principals only need apply. Phone or apply to **Debra Grassia at 326-7815.**

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORP. Norris ASW Division
33 Southwest Industrial Park Westwood, Mass. 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Part time position for experienced person who can work Saturday and Sunday days. Also must be able to fill in on Holidays and other shifts when needed.

Apply to Mrs. McCarthy at 323-2738, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged, 1200 Centre Street, Roslindale.
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

WALLPAPER SALESPERSON

Part time sales person with wallpaper experience needed to supplement full time staff with the northeast's largest building materials store.

Call or write Mr. Steve Asnes at 235-0200
GROSSMAN'S
27 Washington St. Wellesley, Mass. 02181 B

LPN'S

Part time positions available. Hyde Park Convelescent Home.

Call Mrs. Williams
361-2388 K

- **JANITOR** Mon. thru Fri. 7 to 11 A.M.
- **DISHWASHER** Mon. thru Fri. 11 to 3

Both positions can be combined.

- **COUNTER HELP** Full or Part Time

Blue Cross benefits.
NEWPORT CREAMERY
Walpole Mall, Rte. 1, Walpole K

TELLER CLERK
(Trainee)

Must type 40 wpm. Salary $125 per week. Excellent benefits.

Call for interview
JAMAICA PLAIN COOPERATIVE BANK
524-4666 or 524-4667 A

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER

Make your own hours. Must have knowledge of Data Processing & one-write accounting systems. Beautiful sunny offices in Cambridge.

Please call: Ms. C. HERBES
RED CLOUD PRODUCTIONS
547-6340 D

ASSISTANT DIR. OF ACTIVITIES

Part-time, warm personality, ability to relate well to elderly, aptitude for crafts, previous experience in a health care facility and in directing group activities required. Call for appt. Mrs. Cerrier. Briarwood Convalescent & Retirement Home, Needham.

449-4040

HOUSEWIFE SHIFT 7 A.M. - 1 P.M.

Counter Sales & Merchandising. Experience not necessary. Must be Personable and Industrious. Very Good Atmosphere and Benefits. Please apply in person.

Mr. Donut, Rte. 1, Westwood
326-9791 E

OFFICE HELP PART TIME

General office duties. Some business experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person to Miss Legaski between 1 & 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Dedham B

SHIPPER-RECEIVER

Data Supplies and Business forms distributor needs a young eager Shipper Receiver for immediate full-time position. Some experience helpful, must have a good driving record. **For interview Call 891-1600** L

GRILL PERSON

Canton area, experienced grill person. Must be fast & able to deal with public. Days-include busy breakfast business. $4.00 an hr.

Call 787-3325 E

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience in general mechanical work, also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.

762-6922 L

MAINTENANCE POSITIONS

Immediate openings for CETA eligible maintenance people for public service projects at Charles River Workshop, Mass. Assoc. for the Blind, Waltham Park & Rec. Dept., Bentley College. For information on specific jobs, call Newton Area CETA, **894-5924.** An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. B

WORK IN YOUR OWN HOME. MAKE TELEPHONE CALLS

for health agency. Flexible hours. Experience preferred.

Call Miss Kaye 9am to 5pm at 964-7600 E

BOOKKEEPER

Large general insurance agency seeks bookkeeper with payroll ledger experience. Typing helpful but not necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. **Call Mr. Susco at 332-5100, MACINTYRE, FAY & THAYER, 1 Wells Ave., Newton** A

DISHWASHER

Good salary. Hrs. 11 to 3 Monday through Friday.

Apply in person BERGSON ICE CREAM 1077 Great Plain Ave, Needham F

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

Wanted to work on Ford trucks. Own tools required.

APPLY
BOSTON TRAILER
(U-Haul Company)
WALPOLE
668-2242 A

WORKING MANAGER

Experience necessary. Cooking ability helpful. Good references.

Apply in person
SHIP'S WHEEL RESTAURANT
218 RT. 1, Providence Hgwy. Westwood A

New & exciting opportunity for licensed real estate people. Come to the **Holiday Inn, 455 Totan Pond Rd., Waltham, Mass.**, Mon. night for sales orientation meeting at 7:30 sharp. Time sharing vacation seminar at 8 pm. This could change your life. K

DIET AIDES

Part-time 3:30 to 7:30
Modern nursing home. Good Salary. Liberal Benefits.
Please Call:
Mr. Chiller 969-4660
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 E

HAIRDRESSER

Must be experienced in precision haircutting for fast growing salon. If interested

Call Paul
359-2383 G

LABORERS

Immediate openings for 50 CETA eligible laborers for public service projects at Newton Planning and Development Dept., Needham Dept. of Public Works, Mt. Ida Jr. College, Lincoln Dept. of Public Works, Brookline Buildings Dept., Town of Wellesley. For information on specific jobs and eligibility, call Newton Area CETA, **894-5924.** An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. B

BOOKKEEPER/ CLERICAL ASS'T

Full time for medium sized contractor's office in Newton Corner. Experienced person preferred. Salary negotiable, commensurate with capabilities.

Call 332-6350

CLERICAL WORKERS

Immediate openings for 20 CETA eligible clerks, typists, secretaries for public service projects in Brookline, Waltham, Newton and Wellesley. For information on specific jobs and eligibility, call Newton Area CETA, **894-5924.** An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. B

FULL TIME

Carpenter Helpers & General Laborers wanted.

Call between 9 and 5 weekdays
396-7604 A

HELP WANTED

18 or over. Must have experience with woodworking machinery. Please send list of experience or resume to:

BATRIE CORP.
P.O. 385
Walpole, Ma. 02081 L



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



The Norwood CETA Consortium announces the following staff position openings:

(3) RESEARCH/EVALUATION ASSISTANTS

RESPONSIBILITIES:
Under the direct supervision of the Researcher/Evaluator, the Research/Evaluation Assistants will be responsible for implementing all monitoring, evaluation, and research studies conducted by the Department of Planning and Evaluation at Norwood CETA. These duties would include:
Conduct an in-house monitor and evaluation of all program activities and projects on a quarterly basis.
Conduct on-site monitoring and evaluation reviews of all Norwood CETA programs and projects.
Assist Research/Evaluator in analyzing data and preparing final reports, on all programs and projects.

QUALIFICATIONS:
Minimum of a high school degree, however, B.A. or B.S. degree in a social science field preferred. Experience in lieu of education acceptable. Knowledge of basic research design and previous interviewing experience also helpful. Norwood CETA Consortium residency preferred but not required. Candidates must have a car and be willing to travel in local consortium area

SALARY:
$10,412.16 starting

All interested candidates should send a cover letter, current resume, and **at least** (2) position related letters of recommendation no later than September 1 1977 to:

Office of the Executive Director
Norwood CETA Consortium
P.O. Box 40
Norwood, Ma 02062
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER B

REAL ESTATE SALES

ARE YOU WILLING TO LEARN JOW TO EARN INCOME WAY ABOVE AVERAGE?

We are now accepting applications from licensed brokers and sales persons in full time well established expanding multi-office company. No experience necessary. We have a continual training program. Learn from PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED SALES PEOPLE with many years in the Real Estate business.

For Appointment
Woods REAL ESTATE
769-3515 G

SECRETARY

Efficient, organized individual with excellent typing and transcription skill. Poised and assurance with people in person and on the telephone. Secretarial experience required, college background preferred.
Benefits include liberal vacation policy, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, retirement plan and lunches during school term. Send resume to:

MILTON ACADEMY
Personnel Department
170 Centre Street
Milton, Mass. 02186 B

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS

Rewarding positions available on all shifts for people with hospital or nursing home experience, preferably in a psychiatric facility.
You will provide primary care to our patients, including both physical care and emotional support. An ability to communicate well with people is essential. Some academic training in psychology is desired but not required.
Glenside is a private psychiatric hospital and offers excellent starting salaries and fringe benefit package.
Please call Kris Munson at 522-4400 Ext. 477
Glenside Hospital
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

COORDINATOR OF ALCOHOL ABUSE PREVENTION TRAINING PROGRAM

Coordinate program with WASHINGTONIAN CENTER FOR ADDICTIONS, meet with teachers, parents and other city agencies in development of program. College degree required. Experience working with community groups in Newton, knowledge of Newton school system, preferably experience in the schools or in PTA work or Youth work. 10 months, 2 days per week. Salary $3930. Send resume before August 29 to **Division of Personnel. 100 Walnut St., Newtonville, MA 02160.** B

BANK TELLER

Immediate opening for experienced full time Teller. Must have working knowledge of Banking. Salary proportional to experience.

Call 444-2100 G

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Join the fast moving computerized team. Work with the best. If you want all the tools, let's talk.
Call Peg Harkins for confidential interview.
Realty One **329-5800** B

NURSES AIDE

ALL SHIFTS
Full or Part Time
Experienced or Will Train
Mrs. D. Blanchard R.N.
MAPLE GROVE MANOR
460 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
769-2200 B

CASHIER

Experienced only. Restaurant. Mature minded, responsible and energetic. Over 25 years to work days. Apply to **John Cornetta.**
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Rte. 1, Providence Hgwy, Norwood B

REAL ESTATE SALES

Are you willing to learn how much to earn income way above average? We are now accepting applications from licensed brokers and salespersons in fulltime, well estab. expanding multi-office company. No experience nec. We have a continual training program. Learn from PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED SALESPEOPLE. with many years in the REAL ESTATE business.
FOR APPOINTMENT 769-3515 B

BANK TELLER

PART TIME POSITION
Mon. thru Thurs. 2 to 6 pm
Fri. 3 to 8 pm. & Sat. 9 to 1.
Please call
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
361-6900 D

T.O.P.S. in TEMPS
T.O.P.S. MEAN JOBS
KEYPUNCHERS, SECRETARIES, FIGURE CLERKS
Our clients are looking for qualified personnel to perform a variety of duties on long and short term assignments. Come in and talk to us about a temporary assignment suited to your skills and schedules. Call for interview at:
Norwood Job Center
50 Central St.
Norwood, Mass.
(near Norwood Cinema)
762-9450
An equal opportunity employer
Interviews being held Tues., Aug. 23, 12 to 4 and Wed., Aug. 24, 9 to 4. G

SALES PERSON

For our Dedham store, immediate opening, permanent position. Previous sales & boating experience, knowledge of model shipbuilding preferred. Marine hardware & yacht supplier. Interesting merchandise & customers, fringe benefits & profit sharing.
Call Mr. Anschutz 329-2430
JAMES BLISS MARINE D

NURSES AIDE

7-3 & 11-7 FULL TIME
Paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, BC/BS.
Call between 8-4
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
WEST ROXBURY G

STAT TYPIST

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
We need a Statistical Typist for a 2 week temporary assignment starting August 23, in Dedham. Call or apply immediately.
1414 Providence Highway
Norwood
762-8812
KELLY
A division of Kelly Services
Not an agency—never a fee
Equal opportunity employer M/F B

PERSON-FRIDAY

Full time position available in New England Industrial Center. (Rte. 128-Needham). Must have good typing skills. Knowledge of shorthand and ability to work with figures desirable. Please call or write Mr. Hutchinson
THE CHEVIOT CORP.
55 Fourth Avenue
Needham Heights, Ma 02194
449-1100
An equal opportunity employer G

GEN. MAINTENANCE HELP

Schedule involves night to early A.M. hours (but are flexible). Position ideal for older person, however age is no barrier. responsibility includes floors, windows, walls, etc. Good Benefits.
McDonald's
1650 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury
Equal opportunity employer M/F E

MEDICAL SECRETARY

For physician's office. Typing 3rd party billing necessary.
Reply to Box 3108
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Ma. 02026 A

DRIVERS WANTED

Full time Part time
Nights & weekends
YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD
Earn 40% commission at a busy taxi operation.
5 & 6 hr. shifts available for retirees, as well as limited number of days.
Apply in person
9 Vernon Street, Norwood
(Behind Hanlon Shoe Store) F

DRIVER WANTED

Steady part time driver for deliver and receiving 9-2, must have references and be over 21.
Call 783-0670 A

LPN'S

For small Jamaica Plain Nursing Home. 3 to 11 shift, for 5 shifts. Benefits.
Call 522-9044
between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M. H

NURSE'S AIDES

Experienced. Immediate and some fall openings available. Hyde Park Convalescent Home.
Call Mrs. Williams
361-2388 K

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Wanted, part time 6 - 9 evenings. Salary & commission.
Call 964-4501 E

CERAMIC TEACHER

Experience necessary. Call:
Do-it Craft Shop
Norwood Center
762-8929 D

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

I am seeking a person to help me run my business in the Waltham area. Background in Real Estate sales, recruiting, insurance, stocks, business organizations, fraternal groups helpful. Unlimited earnings.
Call Jerry
(800) 342-8879 K

ANSWERING SERVICE

Experience preferred but will train. Hours flexible.
Call 762-6502 A

WANTED

Personable high school senior to work part time in Norwood retail store.
Call 762-1718 for interview B

FRONT DESK CLERK

Part time nights. Experience preferred, but will train.
Apply in person
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
to Ms. MacQuarrie
HOLIDAY INN
Dedham B

GENERAL CLEANING

2 workers, 4 hours per day, 12:30 to 4:30, 5 days a week.
GRILLE PERSON
Full time, 5:30 to 2:00.
Ask for manager
449-2000
ext. 2105 or 3005
An equal opportunity employer D

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER

For busy automobile dealership in Needham. Good fringe benefits, will train.
Make appt. with
Mr. Walter Knoll
at 444-2800 F

LICENSED PERSONNEL

- **R.N. Evening Supervisor 3 to 11**
- **R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S 3 to 11**
- **CHARGE NURSE 7 to 3**

In modern expanding nursing home. Good salary & liberal benefits.
Call Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-4660
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 E

SALES SECRETARY

Busy Newton sales office desires experienced Sales Secretary.
CALL CATHY
964-4501 E

PART TIME PERM. SEC'Y

3 day week, varied duties, shorthand required, excellent downtown Boston location.
Mr. Podbros
482-0700 B

STOCK WORKER

Responsible for receiving, shipping and inventory of Travel materials.
We have pleasant working conditions, free parking and excellent benefits.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
738-6900
MASS. DIVISION AAA
1280 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An equal opportunity employer B

DRUG & COSMETIC CLERK

Dependable person over 18. Steady part-time work, weekends and three nights. Driver's license & refs.
Call 326-5120
High Street Pharmacy
Westwood, Mass. B

LOT MAN

Must be at least 18 years old. Must have Mass. driver's license. Responsibilities include moving & parking cars. Mechanical knowledge helpful but not necessary. This is a full time job. Apply to:
Andy Simpson Servke Mgr.
Village Chevrolet
268 Chestnut St.
Needham, MA. A

COUNTER CLERK

Position available for reliable person.
APPLY
LEWANDOS
53 Chapel St., Needham
or call
444-1653 A

WAITRESS-M/F

Experienced. Full time.
Contact Jan Chin at
235-0238
FOUR JOYS RESTAURANT
180 Worcester St., Rte. 9, Wellesley D

HAIRDRESSER or OPERATOR

FULL OR PART TIME
762-3651 L

GENERAL CLERICAL

Woman needed for part time general office work. 2 or 3 days a week, hours 9-5.
Please contact Mrs. Tynan
769-3110 B

PRIVATE DUTY

Nurse-Companion
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Near Chestnut Hill Mall
332-4730 C

NURSES AIDES

7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Modern expanding nursing home. Good salary and liberal benefits. Call Mrs. Kotsaftis.
969-4660
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5

DRIVERS WANTED

For transporting children to and from school in new station wagons. Hours flexible. School vacations off. Ideal for people who are available limited number of hours daily.
Apply in person
YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD
9 Vernon Street
(behind Hanlon Shoe Store) F

NORWOOD AREA

Night driver for deliveries. Sunday-Thursday, 6-10:30 p.m. Call for appointment between 1:30-4:30
762-6488 C

CLEANERS

Needham area. 5:30 to 9:30 pm Mon. thru Fri. Experience helpful.
325-5852 A

CLEANER

Part or Full time OFFICE CLEANER wanted. Hours from 12 midnight to 7 a.m., 3-5 nights a week. Hours flexible. For further info call
326-1615 between 4-7 p.m. B

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Needed part-time. May be retired person. Salary arranged.
Call 969-5378 B

ATTENTION-PARTY PLAN TOYS, GIFTS, JEWELRY

Highest Commissions. Largest selection! Fantastic Hostess Awards! No investment! Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606 or write:
SANTA'S PARTIES
Avon, Conn. 06001
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES! L

NURSES AIDES

Day & Evening Shifts
part or full time
325-5006 H

LPNS

Full or part time
325-5006 H

•MASONS •PAINTERS •ELECTRICIANS •PLUMBERS •PLASTERERS •CARPENTERS

For sub-contract & part time work.
323-2546 E

CLERK RECEPTIONIST

Newton Insurance Agency seeks full time clerk receptionist. Prior insurance experience helpful but not necessary. Good typing skills required. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Mr. Susco 332-0487 A

PAYROLL A/P

Position available for full or part-time experienced payroll clerk. Pleasant working conditions.
Call 668-7050 or 762-5204 B

CASHIER-SALES

Part time, days. Apply in person 11-3 Tues. thru Friday.
BLAIR'S
Dedham Mall, Dedham E

AUTO BODY HELP

Experienced body person with minimum 5 years experience. Excellent wages.
769-2440 F

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Boston company needs a person for typing, billing and clerical duties Pleasant atmosphere. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary open.
Call Audrey Murphy 742-7575 D

RECEPTIONIST

W (Part Time)
Interviews Thurs. & Fri. afternoon. No phone calls.
THE HAIRDRESSERS
199 Chestnut St., Needham A

OFFICE SECRETARY

Charles River Watershed Assoc. Good typist skills, no shorthand, some bookkeeping, all general office routine. Needs own transportation. $140 per week, Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5. **Appt. only 527-2799** B

SECRETARY

Needed for an "outward bound" type program for Dedham Youth Commission. Bookkeeping & typing skills a must. Must be eligible for CETA. **Call 769-4120** for further information. B

SALES & STOCK FULL-PART TIME

Interviewing starting noon Tue. 8/16
SNEAKS, TEES & JEANS ETC.
Dedham Plaza E

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge thru trial balance with one write system for manufacturing company. EDP knowledge helpful. Permanent full time position.
Call Mr. John for appointment
325-8605, Ext. 42 E

HELP WANTED

Looking for full and part time help to work as rental agents. Call for interview at
AIRWAYS Rent a Car
569-3550 E

SCULPTURED NAILS

Experienced Operator Wanted
Part Time
Dedham area
Mr. Newhall 361-8075 D

WHOLE FOODS COOK

For Newton day care, 40 children 9-2. $75 a week. Experience necessary.
Call 969-5906 immediately B

LPN

Newton Retirement home Part-time LPN, 11-7;
On car line. Good benefits.
Call Mrs. Tarlow 969-9380 H

EXPERIENCED CASHIER

44 hours a week. No nights, no Saturdays.
Call Bob Capron
762-3800 H

FLOOR WAXERS

Full or Part Time
Over 21, 3 mornings or 3 eves.
Call 769-2429 F

Great Chance for Added Income COUNTER SALES

Evening Shift 7 P.M. - 12:30 A.M. Number of shifts per week is flexible. No experience necessary.
Please apply at Mister Donut, Rte. 1, Westwood 326-9791 E

BRIDAL GOWNS

Sales-Alterations. We are growing again. Grow with us. Happiness & reliability a must.
Mr. Newhall 361-8075 D

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Westwood, Experience necessary. Full time.
Reply to: Box 3105
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA. 02026 E

HELP

Underground Camera of Norwood is in need of full time warehouse help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call Phil
769-5550 E

PIZZA AND SUB MEN

needed full or part time for restaurant in W. Roxbury.
327-4220
ask for Mr. Poli E

SPEED CLEAN

Full time driver-truck washer. Power equipment used.
Call 326-4107 A.M. H

CUSTODIAL HELP

Dependable custodial help, indoor and outdoor work. Full-time. Chestnut Hill.
Call Mr. Singer
332-7770 A

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Architect's office seeks experienced personable secretary for responsible position. Good benefits.
Call 965-5200 F

DRUG CLERKS

For retail pharmacy.
Full and Part Time
Apply in person
WELLESLEY PHARMACY
15 Washington St., Wellesley Hills A

SKILLED WORKERS

Immediate openings for CETA eligible painters, painter's helpers, carpenters, carpenter's helpers, motor equipment operators, gardeners, to work on public service projects in Waltham, Newton, Needham, and Brookline. For information on particular positions and eligibility, call Newton Area CETA, **894-5924.** An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. B

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Urgently needed for non-profit group. Can be done in home or office. Flexible hours.
Call 449-2490 or 1-784-5166 G

MAINTENANCE PERSON

For large industrial complex. Must be qualified for plumbing, heating and all types of general maintenance. Salary arranged.
Call 969-5378 B

SALES CLERK

Afternoon and evenings.
Apply in person:
ASHMONT DISCOUNT
WALPOLE PLAZA
Walpole, Ma. B

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time. Shipping, receiving and stock work. Apply in person:
ASHMONT DISCOUNT
WALPOLE PLAZA
Walpole, Ma. B

COPY/PRINT CENTER

Operate Xerox machines and associated work. Responsible person for permanent full time.
DAVID RICH CO.
Wellesley—Call 237-1336 B

COOK

Apply to chef.
Ben White's Restaurant
Rte. 1
Norwood, Mass. 02062 C

SEPT. JOB OPENING

2-3 DAY WEEK
Engineering firm needs experienced secretary. Ideal location near Needham Square. For interview.
CALL 444-4754 B

APPRENTICE SEAMSTRESS & PRESSER

For our Alteration Dept.
Apply in Person
EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
589 High St., Dedham Sq. D

Congenial Needham office needs receptionist. Pleasant phone manner & light typing required. Call Tina at 449-4490 between 2 & 5.

H

FREE DINNER!

Academic calendar. Jr. College in Newton Ctre. needs a CLERK-TYPIST for library. 35 hrs. 2-10 PM, Mon. through Thurs. 8-4 on Fridays. 527-7776.
Equal opportunity employer B

DRIVERS

Mature sensitive person to drive exceptional students in our late model station wagons to various schools. Expense paid, personal use of station wagon plus pay. For interview call:
861-0700 B

DECORATOR SALESPERSON

Experience, if possible.
Part Time
WALTHAM WALLPAPER & PAINT
Call evenings 244-6556 B



UNION MAKES IT PONTIAC & G.M.C. TRUCK

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NEW 1977 ASTRE HATCHBACK CPE
W/W tires, auto trans, sport mirrors, power steering.
ST #7A216 **$3633** DEL.



NEW 1977 SUNBIRD CPE
Steel belted radial W/W, air condition, tinted glass power steering, power brakes.
ST #7S229 **$4209** DEL.

NEW CARS



NEW 1977 GRAND LEMANS 4 DOOR HARDTOP
*** SPECIAL LOADED ***
Vinyl top, accent stripes, steel belted radials, W/W, custom air conditioning, front & rear bumper gds, cruise control, rear window defroster, tinted glass, body side moulding, power steering, power door locks, power windows, stereo, tilt steering wheel, custom wheel covers
LIST $7069 Sale Price **$5999** DEL.



NEW 1977 PHOENIX 4 DOOR SEDAN
W/W, air condition, tinted glass, sport mirrors, power steering, power brakes, auto trans.
ST # 7V287 **$4999** DEL.

FOR ALL NEW 1977 PONTIACS
5 YR. 50,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

ONLY ONE LEFT
NEW 1977 LEMANS CAN-AM
$5900 DEL.



NEW 1977 LEMANS 2 DR. COUPE
W/W tires, auto trans, tinted glass, lamp group, power brakes, power steering, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers.
STK #7E112 **$4322** DEL.



NEW 1977 LEMANS SAFARI WAGON
3 seat, W/W steel belted radials, auto trans power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM radio roof rack, sport mirrors, deluxe wheel covers
#7L127 **$5836** DEL.

LEASING

LEASE YOUR 1977 PONTIAC LEMANS
$164.30 PER MONTH
INCLUDES: STK # 7L237
- 24 Month Lease
- Base Rate
- Interest
- Title
- Registration
- Sales Tax
- Excise Tax
- Automatic
- PS & PB
- Air Cond.
- Radio ACC.
- Body Side Moldings
- WW Steel Radials
- Deluxe Wheel Covers

LEASE YOUR 1977 GRAND PRIX LJ
$180.09 PER MONTH
INCLUDES: STK # 76P205
- 24 Month Lease
- Base Rate
- Interest
- Title
- Registration
- Sales Tax
- Excise Tax
- Automatic
- PS & PB
- Air Cond.
- Radio ACC.
- Landau Roof
- WW Steeel Radials
- Rally II Wheels

SPECIALIZING IN LONG TERM LEASING AND DAILY RENTALS OF CARS & TRUCKS.
DIAL-A-CAR 965-6000

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1973 FORD MAVERICK
Auto, P.B. #72048 **$1995**

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Auto., P.S., P.B., vinyl top. #7130A **$2195**

1974 CHEVY NOVA
Auto., P.S., P.B. #7264A **$2195**

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Air, stereo, power windows, power brakes, power steering, vinyl roof.
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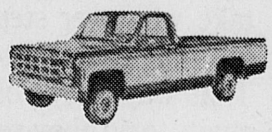
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Stock 1-7T036 List $6169 SALE **$5082**

BRAND NEW
1977 GMC ½ Ton Pickup
4 WD, Fenderside, H.D. front springs, 350 V-8, auto. trans., power steering, AM radio, step bumper, gauges, Sierra Grande pkg.
Stock 1-7T024 List $6631 SALE **$5573**

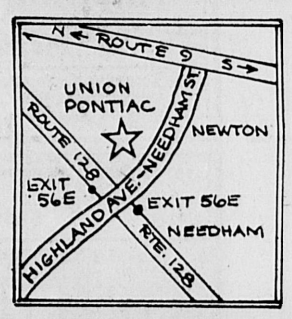
BRAND NEW
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A526	77	REGAL 4-DR.	678.57	A525	77	CENTURY 4-DR.	657.80	A484	77	ELECTRA 4-DR.	1394.07
A447	77	REGAL 4-DR.	678.37	A496	77	CENTURY 4-DR.	633.21	A126	77	ELECTRA 4-DR.	1588.39
A118	77	REGAL 4-DR.	685.37	A480	77	CENTURY 4-DR.	693.92	A552	77	LES. SPT. CPE	1239.19
A145	77	REGAL 4-DR.	821.21	A341	77	CENTURY 4-DR.	740.46	A547	77	LESABRE 2-DR.	828.71
A339	77	CENTURY 4-DR.	702.53	A538	77	CENTURY 4-DR.	657.86	A567	77	LESABRE 4-DR.	804.42
A486	77	CENTURY 4-DR.	552.10	A196	77	REGAL 4-DR.	702.60	A189	77	REGAL 2-DR.	750.65
A156	77	CENTURY 4-DR.	620.01	A441	77	LIMITED 2-DR.	1489.04	A137	77	SKYLARK 4-DR.	365.78
A229	77	CENTURY 4-DR.	734.29	A429	77	LIMITED 2-DR.	1490.14	A106	77	CENTURY CPE.	680.85
A523	77	CENTURY 4-DR.	693.92	A412	77	LIMITED 2-DR.	1351.59	A306	77	SKYHAWK	411.04
A532	77	CENTURY 4-DR.	633.80	A481	77	LIMITED 4-DR.	1525.17	A146	77	SKYHAWK	478.20
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1976 BUICK REGAL 2-DR. Automatic, air conditioning, landau roof, AM radio, radial tires, tinted glass, power steering, economy V6 engine #6P343 **SALE PRICE $4607**	**1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE** 4 dr. tilt wheel, power seats, power windows, AM/FM stereo, power antenna, power door locks, radial tires, vinyl roof, #7P13 **SALE PRICE $5586**	**1975 BUICK REGAL** Auto. power steering, power brakes, custom interior, AM/FM stereo, mag wheels, air cond 7P45 **SALE PRICE $3844**	**1974 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM** Cruiser Wagon, 4 dr. electric rear defogger, 9 passenger, tinted glass, AM radio, 37,642 miles, automatic, power steering, power brakes #6P297 **SALE PRICE $3691**	**1972 PLYMOUTH FURY WAGON** Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, clock, roof rack, AM radio, only 57,000 miles, white walls #6P5A **SALE PRICE $1946**
1976 BUICK SPECIAL 2-DR. Automatic, power steering, radial tires, rear defogger, AM radio, full wheel covers, front & rear bumper guards, economical V6 engine #7P65 **SALE PRICE $3991**	**1975 BUICK LESABRE 4-DR.** Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio, rear defogger, tinted glass, vinyl roof #7P21 **SALE PRICE $3953**	**1975 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-DR.** Automatic air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM radio, tinted glass, power steering, low miles Stk #7P59 **SALE PRICE $3763**	**1969 FORD LTD** 48,765 original miles, auto. power steering, AM radio, vinyl roof, 4 dr. station wagon A588A **SALE PRICE $1532**	**1972 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON** Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, remote control mirror, tinted glass, AM radio, roof rack, white walls #6P18A **SALE PRICE $1988**

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Here's a few trips for getting more when you trade in your car

By PATRICK KELLY

You can save perhaps hundreds of dollars by maintaining the appearance of your car. Let's face it. . . a good-looking car has good trade-in value.

It is uaually assumed that if you have cared about maintaining your car's appearance, you probably have also been careful about other aspects of the car's maintainance.

By following these few simple suggestions from the Automotive Parts and Accessories Association (APAA), you can have a "cream puff," a shining, well-kept car with a high resale value rather than a dirty, run-down car.)1) Begin with your car's finish. Always wash it in t cool water and a mild soap made especially for cars, not laundry.

(2) To avoid body rot, always wash your car after driving in the rain. The wash water carries away corrosive chemicals that cause rust.

(3) If you have driven on roads that were salted during a snowstorm, rinse under the fenders, behind bumpers and underneath the car.

(4) Always dry your car thoroughly.

(5) Never rub hard whether washing, wiping or waxing. Use a soft paste or liquid wax. Keep chrome shining by using chrome polish and following up with wax to resist rust.

(6) Never use abrasives on aluminum trim; they can take the color finish right off.

(7) Remove old bumper stickers by soaking them with gum label solvent available from stationery dealers. Then carefully work the sticker from the bumper with a sharp razor blade.

(8) For the car's interior, follow a regular clean-up program, with immediate attention to spills and stains.

(9) Wash windows, seats, dashboard and pillars. Any reliable window cleaner or just plain old water and a clean cloth or towel is find for the window.

(10) For fabric upholstery, use a drycleaning fluid such as carbon tetrachloride. Apply it sparingly with doors open for good ventilation.

(11) Tough vinyl plastic may be scrubbed. Soft, leather-like plastic can be cleaned with foam cleaner or a mild detergent. For real leather, use only mild soap and water.

(12) Vacuum the carpeting and clean it thoroughly with household rug shampoo. Rubber floor matting can be scrubbed with a strong detergent and a stiff-bristle brush.

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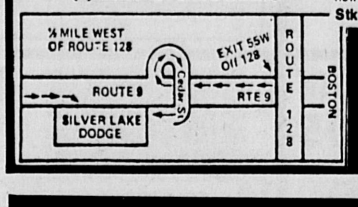
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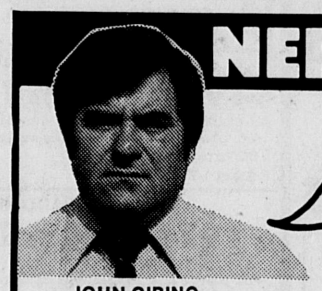
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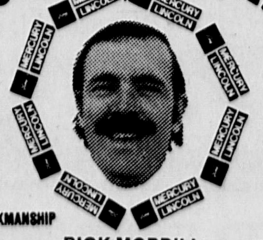
According to the Massachusetts General Laws, this is the law on mopeds:

"1. A motorized bicycle shall not be operated upon any way ... within the commonwealth by any person under 16 years of age, nor at any speed in excess of 25 miles per hour. A motorized bicycle shall not be operated on any way by any person not possessing a valid driver's license or learner's permit. Every person operating a motorized bicycle upon a way shall have the right to use all public ways in the commonwealth except limited access or express state highways where signs specifically prohibiting bicycles have been posted, and shall be subject to the traffic laws and regulations of the commonwealth and the regulations contained in this section, except that: (a) the motorized bicycle operator may keep to the right when passing a motor vehicle which is moving in the travel lane of the way, and (b) the motorized bicycle operator shall signal by either hand his intent to stop or turn. Motorized bicycles may be operated on bicycle lanes adjacent to the various ways, but shall be excluded from offstreet recreational bicycle paths.

"2. Motorized bicycles shall comply with all applicable federal motor vehicle standards.

"3. Any person who is engaged in the business of buying or selling bicycles or motorized bicycles shall, upon the sale of such motorized bicycle, affix a sticker or plate which shall bear a distinctive number, as prescribed by the registrar, to said bicycle upon a fee of three dollars. Said fee shall be forwarded to the registry of motor vehicles by such person. Said sticker shall be renewed biannually in the manner prescribed by the registrar."

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Our Mechanic of The Week is Rick Morrill. He has 8 Yrs. experience on Ford Lincoln Mercury products and specializes in all areas of automotive repair. Rick and his family reside in Randolph, Mass.

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Winter Festival Attracts Students

OURO PRETO, Brazil (UPI) — The annual Winter Festival in the beautifully preserved colonial city of Ouro Preto offers a wide range of cultural activities. The festival runs through the entire month of July —w inter in the southern Hemisphere — in the mountainous interior of the state of Minas Gerais.

The festival particularly draws students from around Brazil and from many other countries, attracted by performances of dancing, theater, folk and classical music, and exhibits of art and handicrafts.

Study car costs for travel savings

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) — Americans have a running love affair with the automobile and even the energy crunch isn't likely to change that right away.

But motorists can effect economies if they study their car costs in the same manner as many corporations which have large numbers of employees on the road, according to an auto-use management firm.

Instead of handing out flat-rate mileage reimbursement for salespeople using their own cars, companies are achieving a break-even arrangement through a two-part plan that accurately analyzes car-operating expenses, says Runzheimer and Company.

The analysis involves standing costs and operating expenses. Among the standing or fixed costs are fees for registration and license, insurance premiums and depreciation.

Rufus Runzheimer, who heads the firm, advises his clients to figure these costs on a monthly basis for reimbursement purposes. For a late-model, mid-sized air-conditioned Chevy or Plymouth, they add up to $1,584.85 a year, he said.

"Running expenses" consist mainly of gas, tires and maintenance. For the same type of car, running expenses amount to a little more than six cents a mile.

Runzheimer offers the following tips on other ways to save on operating costs:

— Consider going to a smaller car. A large percentage of companies surveyed have already moved down from standard sized to intermediate or smaller cars this year.

— Lengthen the trade-in cycle on your automobile. Many outfits (18 per cent) are operating their cars for longer periods of time.

— Use a self-service gas station whenever possible. Prices at attended pumps are one to two cents higher per gallon.

— Take higher deductibles on collision and fire-theft insurance policies. Auto insurance costs have soared and now gobble up 13.6 per cent of annual vehicle expenditures.

— Scrutinize the use of your cars for nonessential trips. You don't have to adopt a "boss attitude" within your family, but friendly discussions of driving habits —and the accompanying cost — may help.

— If austerity has definitely set in, consider eliminating one of your cars altogether.

Lush Island Housed Political Prisoners

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — If you want to see how the political prisoners of Thailand once lived, head for Thailand's newest tourist spot.

Tu Ra Tao Island, four hours by boat off the southeast coast in the Indian ocean near Malaysia, was a post-World War II high-security prison for political prisoners.

Abolished some years ago by order of the king, the lush island now is open to tourists, and the Bangkok-based Tourist Organization of Thailand can fix you up with very rustic accommodations in barracks-like bungalows housing 15 persons each



Best of breed

Ch. Meadowsets Yankee Peddlar is shown with his owner Mark J. Doucette (kneeling) of the Yankee Clipper Dog Saloon in Needham Receiving Best of Breed award on June 18 at the North Shore K.C. in Boxford. He also won the same award at the Ladies Kennel Association in New York on May 21.

The Green Thumb

By George Abraham

LIGHTS FOR PLANTS — Home gardeners do not realize that plants can get too much light in summer, or not enough. As the sun changes your plants could get excess diret light and may be burned. How can the amateur house plant grower tell if the plant is getting enough light or not? There are simple ways of diagnosing a plant's need for light. We've mentioned these before but will repeat them.

Insufficient light. Causes plants to get spindly or stretch. Noticeable on gloxinias and violets. Also, leaves tend to angle or bend toward light. Sometimes plants develop red pigmented foliage, like croton or coleus' but may lose this coloration in absence of light. Coleus does well without direct light and may get good coloration in bright light. In direct sun it loses its colors, often. Some times new leaves will become smaller on plants in dark areas. For example,plit-leaf philodendron leaves will not and fall off, in absence of light. This can also be a sign of overwatering or poor drainage.

Cure for lack of light: You can supplement daylight with natural light, using a flourescent light. Do not use an incandescent light as a sole source of light for plant growth since the bulb may give off too much heat.

Your plants can tell you also, if they are getting too much light. Look for overall yellowing of leaves due to green pigment destruction' as with African Violets. Leaf burn and leaf scorch as with Schefflera, Dumbcane (Dieffenbachia) and Ficus, all of which can take on brown spots due to overwatering, as well as excessive light.

Cure for too much light: In summer keep plants behind a translucent curtain, or where they get less light. Most foliage plants do not like direct sun, especially those which grow naturally in jungles. Foliage plants need less light than flowering plants. Some flowering plants such as gernaiums need high light to flower, and will cease flowering because of a drop in light intensity on gray, winter days.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC — "Please tell me if you should remove the seed heads from pansies and petunias. Our plants are getting spindly and ratty looking."

Ans: Yes, it helps to remove the spent flowers and seeds. Take a pair of hedge shears and nip the plant back about half way when they become sprawly or spindly. This forms new growth and you get new blossoms from a rejuvenated plant.

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Call the Final Witness, by Melvyn Bernard Zerman. (Harper and Row, $8.95)

Some people face jury duty with dread, but New Yorker Mel Zerman turned it into a deep human experience.

When he was impaneled to hear a murder trial involving a 17-year-old black charged with killing a delivery truck driver, Zerman decided to keep a journal.

Although he is employed by a publishing house, Zerman is not a professional writer and did not at that time plan to turn his journal into a book.

But, because of the case itself, Zerman decided to share his experience.

"Call the Final Witness" is an in depth first-hand look at the American jury system.

"The People v. Darrell R. Mathes" is the case in point. During the trial, Zerman kept a journal describing each day's events. At the end of the trial, he interviewed the defendant, his lawyers, his jailers, the police and the prosecution.

The ensuing book weaves together the interviews and the journal. The result is top-notch reading that imparts a sense of trust in the jury system. But, as in society, there are flaws in the system.

Zerman knows this, he has been there. In his book, he gives the reader a valuable insight into a big city jury. Since it is our duty to serve on juries, "Call the Final Witness" can let us know in advance what to expect.

John A. Iams (UPI)

The Big Footprints, by Hammond Innes. (Knopf, $8.95) In a region of Africa wretched with poverty, a herd of elephants prepares to migrate north to a region that has been ruined by drought and where the creatures are sure to find their last resting place. One white man, though sympathetic to the animals, takes the realistic position that the elephants should be slaughtered for food since they are going to die anyhow. As expected, the opposition is bitter: Hammond Innes, milking the conflict for every drop of excitement and drama, delivers one of his best adventure stories.

Our Like Will Not Be There Again, by Lawrence Millman, (Little, Brown, $7.95) In a space of "derelict geography," as the author terms the West of Ireland, reside a few living remnants of a people untouched until recently by urbanism and industrialization. The old ones have escaped and live spare lives in isolated farmhouses and backrooms of relatives homes, passing their time with stories, some passed down over the generations, and in rich conversation. The author traveled through the wild countryside, recording their talk, and has blended it with his observations to produce a fine, sociological portrait of an ancient people.

By Force of Will, by Scott Donaldson. (Viking, $13.95) The author, a writer and English professor, tries to piece together the psyche of Ernest Hemingway through a careful analysis of his writing and colorful life. A mass of contradictions, Hemingway reveled in his fame while at the same time finding it debilitating and tiresome. An egocentric who loved being the center of attention, he was full of fears about himself. It was torture for him to write the prose that read so effortlessly. This book does well in probing a literary giant.

Only Welsh Spoken At Annual Fair

WREXHAM, Wales (UPI) — The Royal National Eisteddfod, the annual fair for Welsh speakers, is scheduled Aug. 1-6 in the market town of Wrexham.

All festival attractions, which include male choirs, folk singing and dancing, a brass band competition and a poetry competition, are conducted in Welsh.

Muscular Dystrophy to benefit showing of 'Charlotte's Web'

On Saturday, August 27th at 10 a.m., families will be able to see the famous children's classic, "Charlotte's Web" at the Dedham Showcase Cinema and give to Muscular Dystrophy at the same time. For a donation of $1. to MD, children will be able to see this wonderful animated musical, laugh through a slew of crazy cartoons, and win fun door prizes.

This unique fundraising program, co-sponsored by McDonald's of West Roxbury and Showcase Cinemas, offers children an exciting, fun-filled morning and a chance to contribute directly to a worthy cause.

E.B. White's classic, "Charlotte's Web," has delighted readers of all ages for two decades. It concerns the lives and destinies of an assortment of farm animals, focusing on how Charlotte the spider saves the life of Wilbur the pig.

Both Muscular Dystrophy and McDonald's have expressed excitement over the movie program. The potential funds to be collected for the charity are estimated to be in the thousands of dollars. Added to the financial side is the fun element involved for the children who can experience something nice while helping others at the same time.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the theatre or at the door at performance time. Additional information can be obtained at McDonald's of West Roxbury.



COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

Q. I know a very little about Astrology but would be interested in learning more. I was born in Stoneham, Mass. on November 20, 1946 at 2:55 p. m.

M. P.

A. Your horoscope shows that you can put forth much effort to achieve your ideas and aspirations. Although you have a sharp and penetrating mind you will need to be careful as some others may not be as direct nor idealistic and they may try to take advantage of you.

You have very deep emotions and should find your greatest happiness through a successful marriage. You can be considerate of others and with your poise and fine manner should make friends easily.

There are indications that your energies, directed to some outdoor sport such as skiing or one that involves some physical exercise, should prove beneficial to you mentally and physically. In any game you are likely to be a gracious winner or a cheerful loser. You probably love the of the competition above all else, be it win, lose or spirit draw.

However do be careful not to be overly energetic, rash or to take unnecessary risks should you be involved in a strenuous sport.

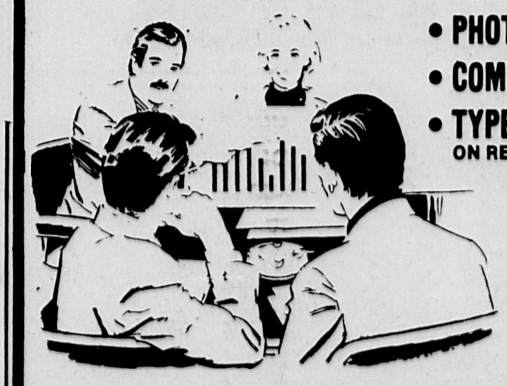
You have the ability to set everyone at ease should and feelings which make you quite popular.

—o—

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth,time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, MA 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

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Beginnings art coordinator to teach crafts, drawing

Marjorie S. Millen of Newton has just been appointed arts and crafts coordinator at Beginnings, a division of the Newton Youth Foundation located at 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Beginnings offers workshops and activities for junior and senior high school students from the Newton area.

Miss Millen, a long time Newton resident is best recognized for her oil paintings, drawings and printmaking. She has had one-woman shows in the Newton-Boston area and has studied,8 painted, and exhibited in 17 countries throughout the world.

She earned her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Massachusetts where she received special honors for outstanding work. Upon graduation she was awarded a graduate assistantship from Boston University where she entered into their M.F.A. degree program at the School of Fine and Applied Arts.

During the same year she was assistant set designer for the National Jewish Theatre.

Miss Millen, who was apprenticed to an artist during her own adolescence plans to offer the youth of Newton small art classes which stresss individualized attention and specialized training similiar to the training one would aquire in an apprenticeship.

There will be four workshops a week offered free of charge and limited to 10 persons each. The classes offered are basic drawing, figure drawing, outdoor landscape painting, basic painting, printmaking and various crafts.

The workshops are open to students of ages 13-18.

Parents of children attending the workshops are also invited to register for classes in hopes of bringing about a greater bond between parents and students.

Workshops will begin Sept. 19. They will be held Monday and Wednesday 2:30-4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 7-9p.m. Preregistration is required: call Beginnings at 964-0995.

Beginnings will open officially Sept. 12 with an introductory week offering various programs and activities. There will be an exhibit of the artwork of Marjorie Millen for those who might be interested in the art program.

Beginnings' other activities will include sports, theartics, trips, group discussions, and special entertainment programs. For a schedule of events call, 964-0995.

Charles River arts festival opens tonight

The Charles River Creative Arts festival, with all events free, opens Thursday Aug. 18, with a new musical, "A Crease in the Clock," at 8 p.m. at the new festival theater at Charles River School in Dover.

There will be a second performance of "A Crease in the Clock," by David Downing's playwright class, with music by Jack Megan at 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 19. Direction is by Kippy Dewey, choreography by Ann Brown. Starting at 11 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 19, will be an all day free arts festival with visual arts exhibits and demonstrations as well as performances of gymnastics, modern dance, and jazz, bell ringing, musical ensembles: choral music, improvisational story theatre and pantomine, drum-off, fencing and a one act play matinee at 2 p.m., "The Knave of Hearts," directed by Jane Ernst.

The apple kitchen will be open for gourmet meals and snacks. All events performed and mounted by boys and girls 7 to 15 and professional staff. The Charles River Creative Arts program is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency in Washington D.C.

Children participating from Auburndale include Martha Donaldson,and Michael Wester; and from Newton include Sharon Stangler, Sandra Seifer, Johanna Berger, ann Ann Cohen, Ellen Shuman, Virginia Dean, Carolyn Yaffe and Elizabeth Walzer.

Lloyd films to engulf libraries with laughter

Two Harold Lloyd films, the silent farce "Hot Water," and the mirth-provoking "Safety Last," will be shown at the Newton Free Library 414 Centre St., Newton Corner,Thursday, Aug. 25 at 7:15 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 26, at 10 a.m. at Newtonville Branch, 345 Walnut St.

In "Hot Water" an abundance of original and ludicrous ideas maintain a high pitch of hilarity. As the young husband Lloyd gets into ridiculous situations that are all the more comic because he is apparently oblivious to their absurdity.

"Safety Last" is considered by many to be Lloyd's best film. Lloyd goes to the 'big city' to make his fortune. The hilarious events that follow include the famous sequence of Lloyd hanging from a clock.

The Lloyd films conclude the Newton Free Library's summer series of free film showings. An annotated schedule of the 1977-78 films planned at the library on Wednesday evenings and Friday mornings will be available in September.

Pick up a copy of the Newton Free Library Bulletin8, check newspapers and radio stations, or call 517-7700 for more information.

Artwork can be taken home with library card

Did you know you can borrow original works of art, including oils, watercolors, graphics and silk screen prints as well as sculpture, photographs and art reproductions from the second floor gallery at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner?

The Main Library maintains a free circulating art collection where reproductions of famous sculpture and works of art, lent to the library by both professional and non-professional artists, may be borrowed for one month free of charge, and are then renewable for a second month.

Adult holders of a Newton library card may select a painting, sculpture, or photograph and sign for it at the Reference Desk on the second floor of the Main Library. One piece of art may be borrowed at a time on one card.

In inclement weather borrowers should bring adequate covering to protect the art work.

The oils, collages, silk screens, acrylics, photographs and mixed media, most of which are valued under $100, may be purchased from the artist. The sculpture and framed reproductions may be borrowed though they are not for sale.

Main Library hours are Monday through Friday 9-9 through Sept. 10. Beginning September 11 the library will also be open Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-4.

Three students perform in Youtheatre plays

Three Newton students will be performing with the Youtheatre 1977 productions next weeu that will be performed at the Emerson College Theatre.

Rachel Prentice of 45 Waverly Ave., Newton, will play Mrs. Thatcher in "Tom Sawyer." Rachel is a seventh grader at Bigelow Junior High School.

Ellen Saravis of 110 Evelyn Rd., Waban, and Michael Rosovsky of 37 Beechcroft Rd., Newton, will be appearing in "Dinny and the Witches."

Ellen, a sophomore at Newton North High School, will play Harriet, and Michael, a seventh grader at Bigelow, will play the part of Dick.

The performances will be Aug. 14 to 18 at 130 Beacon St., Boston. For ticket information on day and evening performances call 262-2010, ext 278.



A special presentation of a scene from "Madwoman of Chaillot" is given by (from left) Ronna Heifetz, Alice Cohen and Margie Druker as part of the Chestnut Hill School creative arts program. In the program, participants have an opportunity to work with specialists in many performing and creative arts. The above photo, for example, was taken by a member of the beginners' photography class, age 7.

Kosow to direct Players in prize-winning 'Cabaret'

Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill has been commissioned by the Newton Country Players to direct their fall musical, the Critics Circle and Tony Award-winning "Cabaret."

The Broadway success will open the Players' 22nd season.

Performances are set for Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 18-19, 25-26,and Dec. 2-3.

The production is available for programming to sponsor groups and theater parties interested in fund raising at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, with its seating capacity of200. Organization bookings for mid-week and Sunday dates are also available.

With Kosow at the helm, the Players won four major awards at the N.E. Theatre Conference Drama Festival, including the most coveted "Best Production Award, 1975," for their mounting of "The Real Inspector Hound."

Kosow received the "Best Director Award" and was nominated for "Best Supporting Actor Award" for his portrayal of the drama critic Moon.

Kosow, resident director with the Players for the past eight years, was also the recipient of a similar award in 1972 with the Players' entry of their highly acclaimed musical detective story "Sam Stiller, Private Eye." It was the first and only children's show ever selected as a finalist in the festival's 24-year history.

Also for the Players,Kosow directed the musical "Pal Joey," "Gabriel Ghost," "Gold in the Hills," "See How They Run" and the one-act plays "Dinner for One" and "Suppressed Desires,"

Kosow is a member of the



Daniel Kosow

Newton Cultural Affairs Affairs Commission and Cultural Inc., and a former member of the Players' Board of Trustees. MORE

Best numerous stage performances, Kosow was featured in the full-length Enfield Productions film "Ruby" and was a leading performer in the Boston University radio series "Harvard Square."

He holds a journalism degree from Boston University, a diploma in theatre management from Musical Arena Theatres Assn., NYC., and has studied acting at Brandeis.

For additional information concerning membership or theater party sponsorship, phone Players' president Jim Sloane at 244-2160 or write to P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

Final Spingold show cancelled

Producers Arthur MacKenzie and Albert Selden were in Boston lastWednesday to announce the indefinite postponement of the Glory Spingold Theater engagement of "The Utter of Morrissey Hal."

The Spingold engagement was to have been the pre-Broadway tryout of the show and the final production of the first Summer at Spingold season.

Due to the sudden death of "... Morrissey Hall" coproducer, Samuel H. Schwartz, the production has been delayed and can no longer fit into the Spingold time schedule. Ticket holders for the show will be notified by mail this week as to the procedure for obtaining refunds.

Three artists exhibit in Highlands bank

A sampling of some of the art work of three Newton Art Association artists may be seen during the months of August and September at the Mutual Bank for Savings, Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands Square.

This is the first of five exhibits of members' art works at this bank.

Janet Holly is showing three scenes painted in oils with both brush and palette knife which were done on location along the banks of the Charles River in Newton. The differing styles reflect the turmoil and quiet of the river at certain sites.

"We should certainly take advantage of our riverside parks," Ms. Holly said.

Other oils include sea and surf scenes, captured with palette knife strokes.

Assunta Train paints realistically. Her acrylic painting of "Birches" is decorative and bright.

"Old Shack" in watercolors may bring to mind some pleasant vacation memories at the seaside.

Perties Y. Holly's many-glazed painting in oils of an old-fashioned little giris done with a very finished technique.

Just the opposite is her ver free petite pastel of "Littl Birds Flying."

In another mood, Mrs. Holl has boldly executed rocks an

The public is welcome t drop in at the bank Monda through Friday 8:30 a.m. to p.m.

For further information or the Newton Art Association call 332-6585.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, there will be an outdoor exhibit of paintings on Newton Centre Green and local craftspeople who would like to join artists that day may find out more by calling 527-1734. The rain date is Sept. 17.

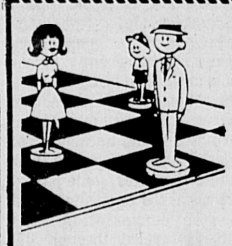
Concert Sunday

George Zilzer, pianist, will appear with the Belmont Woodwind Quartet in the final concert in the Longfellow Garden Concert Series in Cambridge Sunday, Aug. 21.

The concert will be given at the Longfellow National Historic Site, 105 Brattle St., Cambridge, at 3 p.m.

Works of Beethoven, Mozart and Chopin will be performed in the free concert.

Zilzer, a resident of Newton, is on the faculy of the All Newton Music School.



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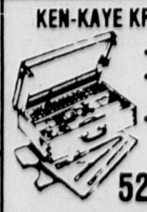
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Bonding request cut for PW equipment

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The Finance Committee rejected Mayor Theodore Mann's recommendation to bond purchase of $1.25 million worth of public works equipment, but approved by a 5-3 vote spending that amount of money as long as most of it comes from the city's purse.

The aldermanic committee approved spending $750,000 from current revenue and bonding $500,000 worth of the heavy equipment.

Several mayoral candidates have criticized the incumbent for trying to bond chainsaws and lawn mowers, items that are included in the first step of a seven-year purchase plan to replace the city's run down rolling stock.

All members of the Finance Committee and other aldermen present agreed that in recent years there has not been enough money budgeted to provide for adequate regular replacement of equipment.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson had originally asked the mayor for $3 million this year for equipment for the Public Works, Engineering, Buildings, and Water departments, but reduced that amount to the vital items.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small questioned whether Larson's crew could house and maintain such a large amount of equipment in one year, and Larson said it could.

The purchase of the Shu-Pak trucks to collect trash, bonded for $630,000, had relieved his maintenance men from working on what he called the "Civil War packers" that used to collect the trash.

Included in the purchase plan for the Public Works Department are three cars, 15 pickup trucks, six street sweepers, three tractors, four small grass mowers, two riding mowers, two sidewalk plows, four street sanders, five chain saws, two snow blowers, and several other machines and vehicles.

Jane Pitt, the mayor's chief administrative aide, argued long and hard for bonding the whole package' She said the mayor had been advised that it would be a "business-like move to make" and "We'd be doing the taxpayers a service by doing it this year."

City Comptroller Lawrence Marino computed the cost of $1.25 million bonded for five years to be $150,000.

Small said bonding any of the equipment "is not good business."

Voting in favor of bonding $500,000 and spending $750,000 from revenue were Small, Richard Bullwinkle, John Stewart, Joan Saklad, and Wendell Bauckman. Opposed were Edward Richmond, Mark White, and Andrew Magni.

The matter will go before the Public Works Committee for approval before it gets to the floor of the Board where it must be approved by a two-thirds vote.

The Finance Committee unanimously approved a settlement for $21,722 for a subcontractor on Newton North High School who claimed that he was ordered to install fireproofing in the school that was not indicated in the specifications he was given.

The committee went into a closed executive session to discuss the suit filed

EQUIPMENT — See page 8

Permit fees to be raised

For many years, Newton has been passing up money that can be realized from building permits.

Probably no longer. The aldermanic Legislation & Rules and Finance committees last week approved Building Commissioner Allan Fraser's new fee schedule, and the matter will voted on by the Board Sept. 6.

Charges for building permits used to be made at the rate of $2 per 1000 cubic feet for new construction, no matter what was to be built.

Fraser has set up a schedule based on type of use and cost of construction.

Minimum charge for a new one- or two-family house will be $5.

The basic cost of a permit for construction of a new house will be $3 per $1000 of construction cost. And construction cost, whether for new construction or alteration of an existing structure, will be the going commercial

PERMITS — See page 8



Carnival Fortune-tellers and clowns were just a fraction of the fun at the annual Newton Corner fair held Sunday. Elaine Rolls, right, had her palms read free by Kharen Hawes. Behind them in the tall hat is Anton Benjamins. (Williams photo)

Land use plan may salvage 'The Corner'

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Beautification is not enough for Newton Corner.

The federally funded community development program provided money for surface, cosmetic improvements of Newton Corner, but the citizens' advisory committee of the program decided that Newton Corner really needs a land use plan of its own.

Last Thursday, the first neighborhood meeting was held that will lead up to the creation of a land use plan.

With $20,000 of community development money, the Newton Corner committee hired the urban planning firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill to find out what residents want, what portions of what they want can actually be done, and what the long-range prospect for Newton Corner will be.

At the Thursday night meeting at the Eliot Church, the plight of Newton Corner was pointed up by one man's reference to the traffic problem described in a planning report of 1924.

Things have not improved since then.

The advent of the Turnpike extension cut through the sprawling village, making passage and neighborhood friendliness from from one section to another arduous.

Traffic has worsened to the point of intolerability. According to Advisory Committee Coordinator Anton Pruckner more than 600 buses pass through Newton Corner daily. Streets are choked with cars on their way to and from the Turnpike or parked on neighborhood streets by bus commuters.

Because of its proximity to Boston, to educational institutions, and the Turnpike, housing units are at a premium, and zoning violations occur that greatly disturb the permanent residents.

Skidmore, Owings and Merrill (SOM) will attack the two major problems — traffic and transportation, and housing — in several ways.

In relation to the "Bellevue" neighborhhood (bounded by East Side Parkway, Washington Street, Centre Street, and Cabot Street), SOM will review traffic studies done over many years, investigate the feasibility of an air-rights bus terminal to be built over the Turnpike, design changes in zoning ordinances to encourage the maintenance of Newton Corner's housing,and design further improvements in traffic control, traffic flow, and appearance of Bellevue's shopping area.

Ald. Terry Morris, chairman of the aldermanic City Planning Committee, has already tried to accomplish some of these changes with amendments to the zoning ordinances. One amendment, which recently failed by one vote of the Board of Aldermen, would have allowed, by permission of the Board of Aldermen,

NEWTON CORNER — See page 8

Inside

Senior citizens' annual cookout set for Sunday. See page 10.

Willard Pratt retires after 51 years. See page 3.

Nine new firefighters begin training. See page 6.

Campaigning

Harrington: Waban at a dead run

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

First in a series

"It's time for a change in City Hall."

That's the message mayoral candidate Peter Harrington delivers to homes in Newton in his systematic, door-to-door campaign for the city's highest office.

His campaign last week took him to a small section of Waban in Ward 5. Accompanied by a handful of campaign workers, Harrington visited as many houses as possible in the two hours of dusk between 6 and 8 p.m.

His reception ranged from polite to genuinely cordial. People accepted his campaign literature, some questioning him, some just nodding at the standard introductory sentence: "It's time for a change at City Hall."

Harrington is committed to conducting a door-to-door campaign and has already visited areas of Newtonville, West Newton, Auburndale, Newton Lower and Upper Falls, Nonantum, Newton Corner and Newton Highlands in addition to his first visit of this campaign to Waban last Thursday night.

Harrington pursues his votes by this method four nights a week, occasionally also making the rounds during the afternoon.

When he tells people it's time for a change he explains to them he's already served as an alderman and state representative and that he feels it's not only time for the mayor to move on, it's time for him to move on too.

Harrington is completing his third term as a state representative representing Newton Corner and Newtonville in the 17th Middlesex District, the district that will largely disappear when the size of the House of Representatives is reduced from 240 to 160 in the next election.

Harrington tells people he feels a politican can be effective for only a limited amount of time in any one office. He explains, when he has time' that as a member of the Newton Charter Commission he was an advocate of limiting the number of terms for the mayor, School Committee and Board of Aldermen.

Asked if he would still support limiting the mayor's number of terms to two if he were mayor, Harrington replied that he would seek such an amendment to the Charter if elected.

The 41-year-old Newtonville attorney is forthright when answering questions posed to him at the front doors of houses in the city.

One man asked him about the concept of zero-based budgeting with annual review and gradual reduction of taxes.

"Anyone who tells you that can be done is not being honest with you," was the firm reply.

He then went on to explain some of the things he thinks can be done to spend money more efficiently in the city.

One Waban mother mentioned the incumbent's unequivocal stand on Metco in Newton.

Harrington, whose commitment to Metco has never been questioned, pointed out that when extra money was needed to restore funds to the Metco budget last year, it was the state representatives and state senator who took the matter to the governor and persuaded him to make the restoration of funds.

It will come as a surprise to no one that the main topic of discussion is taxes and how to control them.

"We are looking for honest people in government who will not waste our tax dollars," one woman told Harrington.

He agreed with her.

"For too long we've allowed people to believe we cannot control government, and it's just not true," he said.

He explained how changes in the street department, using men and equipment more efficiently under closer supervision, would result in economies.

"I respect a man who goes out and knocks on doors," was the response at another house where campaign literature was accepted.

Because we have what Harrington calls a "strong mayor" system, a system where the mayor is dominant over the legislative ar of government, a mayor can actually accomplish a lot.

"The mayor has to take an active part," he said at one home. "'Mayor' is no longer a ceremonial position."

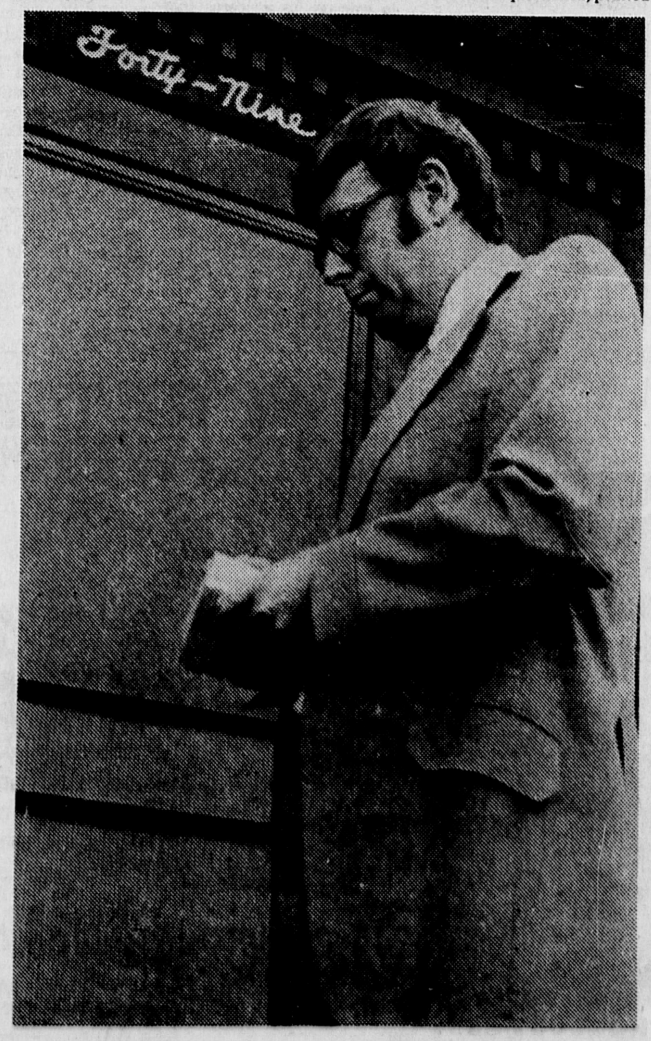
How does the candidate interpret what he has learned as he visits homes in Newton literally at a dead run?

He said the things that are "non-issues" are really issues, explaining he detects a sentiment in the city that property owners who pay substantial taxes expect to get their moneys' worth in services.

"They want to know why taxes keep going up and up while at the same time streets that used to be swept three times a year are now swept once or not at all and why the trash can't be collected on time."

He plans to keep right on going, knocking on as many doors as possible before the election. The days get shorter, the weather plays havoc with the schedule, and part of Newton remains deserted for another two weeks until after Labor Day.

Nevertheless, going door-to-door may not be the most efficient eans of campaigning, but it is the only way to talk to voters one to one.



Peter Harrington

Finding a future for Newton's past

By ANN CARTER
of the Graphic staff

If you think "historic preservation" means musty old lace in a dusty glass case, you should meet Elsie Jean Moore Husher of Waban.

This energetic chairman of the Newton Historical Commission sees preservation of old buildings and documents as a lively, ongoing project. Working on a number of programs through a thicket of organizations, she is finding a future for some of Newton's past.

Seven Newton buildings have been placed on the National Register of Historic Places (three more are now being registered). Newton Upper Falls has been declared a historic district and other such districts are being surveyed within the city. Old buildings are being preserved and some put to use again. A revolving fund is planned to support restoration activity. Establishment of a

All these enterprises draw upon the resources of increasing numbers of people, a fact which brings cheers from Mrs. Husher. She feels strongly that people should work for the betterment of their own communities, and has set an example of volunteer and professional service to Newton as historian, artist, archivist, teacher, executive secretary and director. Her assorted talents focus like a sharpened pencil on the jobs ahead of her.

Ask her about the new archives building, and she seizes a pen to sketch a long, low addition to the back of the Jackson Homestead, pointing out that the plans take advantage of a slope so that the addition will not be visible from Washongton Street. It will be large enough to hold public and private documents of the city's history and

HUSHER — See page 10



Elsie Jean Husher

Stewart seeks second term as alderman-at-large

John Stewart of Lower Falls has announced his candidacy for reelection as an alderman-at-large from Ward 4. Stewart, who is completing his first term on the Board of Aldermen, is a member of the Finance Committee and vice



John Stewart

chairman of the committees on Education and on Consumer Affairs and Licenses.

Stewart is anxious to have the voters of Newton review his performance during the past year and a half, as he is confident that they will approve of his record of accomplishments and his positions on the major issues.

He is currently distributing throughout the city a detailed statement summarizing what he has contributed as an alderman since taking office in January, 1976. This statement cites, among a long list of items, his efforts to reduce spending at City Hall, his support of the Homer Street site for a new central library, his opposition to the commercialization of the trash operation, his frequent appeals for more sensible development planning, his support of neighborhood schools, and his deep concern for resolving the mess the city is facing with revaluation.

Stewart believes that his professional experience in government for the past 18 years eminently qualifies him to deal with the difficult problems of municipal government. He further points to his long involvement in community affairs — PTA, Little League, Lower Falls Improvement Association, and youth hockey — as evidence of his dedication to the cause of making Newton an even greater community.

Alderman Stewart and his wife, Lucia Maria, are the parents of three young boys — John, an eighth-grader at Warren Junior High; Paul, entering the second grade at Hamilton School; and David, age 3.

He is a graduate of Boston University and the George Washington University Graduate School of Public Administration, and is currently assistant director of the John F. Kennedy Library, with primary responsibility for coordinating building and program planning and development activities.

Stewart believes that this is an important election year in Newton and that the Board of Aldermen needs, more than ever, qualified women and men who are anxious to work, not afraid to speak out on the issues, and experienced in the art of government.

He begins his campaign in a spirit of optimism and enthusiasm, confident that he is prepared to serve his city well for another two years and anxious to help prove that government in Newton can be made to work better for people of all ages in all sections of our community.

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Wheels

Scores of wheels start spinning after the daily announcement, "The pool is now closed." Leaving from the Gath Pool in Newtonville are Jason Louiglio, left, with Paul Meleedy in front of him, and John Nicolazzo, right. (Williams photo)

City wins suit filed by man who fell on ice

A Newton Centre man who sued the City of Newton for $15,000 following a fall in an icy pothole was unsuccessful in proving his case in Newton District Court and was ordered to pay court costs of $6.82.

Newton District Court Judge Paul Chernoff found that Lawrence Leist of 42 Oxford Rd., Newton Centre, failed to show "that the fall and subsequent injuries resulted from an actionable defect in the roadway," according to court papers.

Lawyer Robert Greely argued for Leist that the city was at fault for a defect in Cypress Street at the intersection of Braeland Avenue where Leist fell and broke his wrist on Dec. 24' 1975.

Kristen R. Apgar defended the city and cited state law that said the city is not liable for spills due to ice or snow, and argued that description of the pothole was too vague.

According to court papers, a member of the City Engineering Department could not locate the alleged defect in the road.

The case was originally filed in Middlesex County Superior Court but was remanded to Newton District Court.

Greely said this week that no appeal is planned.

Mayor sees bright side of surplus schools

"The problem of vacant school buildings caused by declining school enrollment, resulting in school closings, makes an opportunity for communities to help expand their tax base," said Mayor Theodore Mann this week.

Newton has leased one of the city's no-longer-used school buildings, the Memorial School, to a private religious school, Solomon Schecter, while also negotiating sale of the building. Newton intends to convert the old Peirce School and possibly the old Claflin School, formerly a part of Newton Junior College, to housing.

Mann said, "We also had the opportunity to turn over another of the Newton Junior College buildings to a nonprofit organization, Newton Cultural Arts, Inc., for community art and drama. The city sold this property for $1 with a condition being that if it ceased to operate as designated, then the building would be turned back to the city. The city retains an option to repurchase the Memorial School building at the negotiated purchase price at the end of 15 years, should public school needs change.

Newton will continue ownership of the Peirce School and Claflin School by giving the developer a 40-year lease."

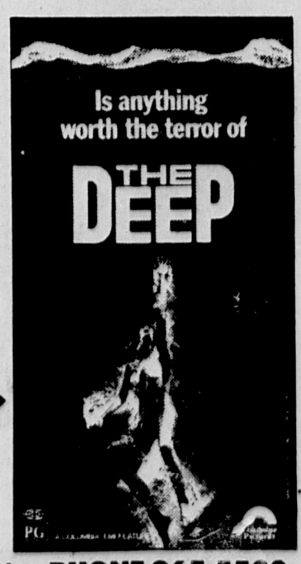
"During the leasing period the city will receive taxable income and at the same time provide needed housing," Mann concluded.

Notice to candidates

The deadline for submission of announcements of candidacy for publication in the Newton Graphic is 5 p.m., Monday, Aug. 29.

The announcements will be published in the paper of Sept. 1.

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Jerold Wise candidate for alderman-at-large

Jerold Wise, 48, of 241 Greenwood St., Newton Centre, has announced his candidacy for alderman-at-large from Ward 8.

Having lived in Newton almost all of his life, Wise has not only a great interest in, but also a great love for, the city of Newton. He feels that with his experience both in business and community affairs, he can contribute something to maintain Newton's high standards.

Wise's community involvement spans 18 years of many and varied activities. He has been president of the Spaulding School PTA, president of Newton East Little League as well as its manager for eight years, Cubmaster, Metco host parent, treasurer and director of Temple Beth Avodah, and treasurer of Ward 8 Democratic Committee. He has also served on many boards of directors, including those of the Oak Hill District Improvement Association, Newton South Boosters Club and Meadowbrook PTA.

In every election for the past 18 years, Wise has actively supported candidates in whom he believed, and in 1961 and 1963 Wise was a candidate for ward alderman from Ward 8.

Wise is president of his own textile concern, which he has operated for the past 25 years. He has been president of the New England chapter of IMWCD, an international trade organization, for the past 12 years.

He feels that with his background in business and community affairs he is well prepared to participate in the budgetary aspects of the city. He sees the rising tax rate as a tremendous burden to the homeowner. He sees no easy solution, but feels strongly that it would be incumbent upon him as alderman to see that maximum efficiency exists in every municipal department, that every major expenditure be scrupulously determined and thoroughly justified, and



Jerold Wise

that the people of Newton receive every service that can be squeezed out of their tax dollar.

Another issue of the highest priority is the preservation and acquisition of open land. Wise feels that the city should acquire the remaining available land in order to retain the natural character of Newton. He considers the Novitiate land extremely valuable to the city, both for conservation and recreation purposes, and advocates its purchase.

"We should retain the riverfront acreage in order to protect the valuable Charles River and prevent further development which could reduce flood storage capacity.

The wetlands must be protected," Wise said. He feels the remaining land is ideal for a much-needed park and recreational area. He believes that the city must be sensitive to the fragile remainder of open space, guarding against creeping density and indiscriminate land speculation. All multihousing that is approved should enhance a neighborhood and contribute to the quality of life of the people living there.

One form of multihousing that Wise feels is essential in Newton is low and middle-income housing and housing for the elderly: "The units built for these purposes have been good ones and a credit to the city. Unfortunately, they are just too few. We have a long list of people waiting to get housing, but no housing available. We have an obligation to these people, and we do not want to lose them."

Another area of concern to Wise is the library system. He believes strongly that Newton needs a new main library and has needed one for many years. He feels that the present one is geographically unsuitable, completely lacking in parking area, and is an outmoded building, lacking adequate study facilities. He approves of the proposed site for a new main library at the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets.

Public transportation is another area that Wise sees lacking in Newton. "It should be easier for youngsters, elderly and those without a car to get around the city. We must think about reducing our dependency upon automobiles, but we cannot be expected to do this without adequate, dependable and economical public transportation. We need a complete review of the situation."

Wise does realize that the funding of these proposals is not a simple matter. However, by exploring every means of financing, by researching every possible source of federal and state funds, he believes that the citizens of Newton may attain the maximum of services with a minimum of financial sacrifice.

Wise moved to Newton when he was 5 years old. He attended the Newton schools, Tabor Academy, Bucknell University and Lowell Technological Institute. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Joanne, 19, and Andy, 18.

Cohen discusses housing plans with HUD officials

Eliot Cohen, candidate for mayor, met recently with Harold G. Thompson, deputy acting regional administrator of HUD, to present to the federal government Cohen's revised priority plans for filling subsidized low-income family housing in Newton and other communities.

Cohen, chairman of the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, met with Thompson to express his concerns that Newton will be unable to provide low-income family housing to those within its community unless the scheduled subsidized housing priorities of HUD are changed."

Cohen stated: "For Newton to provide housing needed by its citizens, as decreed by the Massachusetts Housing Appeals Committee, priorities established by Washington for filling federally-funded subsidized housing must be changed to offer to Newton's low-income family residents first priority in the selection of tenants in newly built units."

According to Cohen, Thompson indicated the views expressed by Ald. Cohen were "right on target with those expressed by other community leaders throughout the country."

"HUD's Regional Boston Office will soon be conducting local hearings as to recommended changes in its housing priority schedule," stated Cohen. "However, a task force of leaders from Boston and suburban communities has been formed. They will present directly to HUD officials in Washington proposals for changes in the tenant selection process. The deputy acting regional administrator suggested Cohen be added to this task force to present his views directly to officials in Washington" Eliot Cohen added.

Cohen continued: "A change in the tenant selection process addresses the housing needs of all communities not just Newton. Such priority changes have been advocated by many in our community. If enacted, they will afford housing within our city not only to our residents who have been displaced by redevelopment, but to all low-income families, young and elderly alike. This will be the key factor in permitting young people raised in Newton the opportunity to continue to live in their home city," concluded Cohen.

Meetings

Thursday, Sept. 25

Land Use Committee. Public hearings on petitions for use of five houses as dormitories by Lasell Junior College; working meeting on Nahanton Woods. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

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Willard Pratt home free

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Willard Pratt retired this month after 51 years with the City of Newton. He turned 70 this month.

His latest job has been that of water commissioner, which he took at the end of 1972.

Before that, over the years, Pratt had been city engineer and director of public works and held a variety of lesser positions.

He came to work for Newton when he was a "co-op" student at Northeastern University in 1926. When he got his civil engineering degree in 1929 he began full-time work as a draftsman.

In 1936, Pratt was made assistant engineer, progressing to acting city engineer in 1945, and full city engineer in 1946.

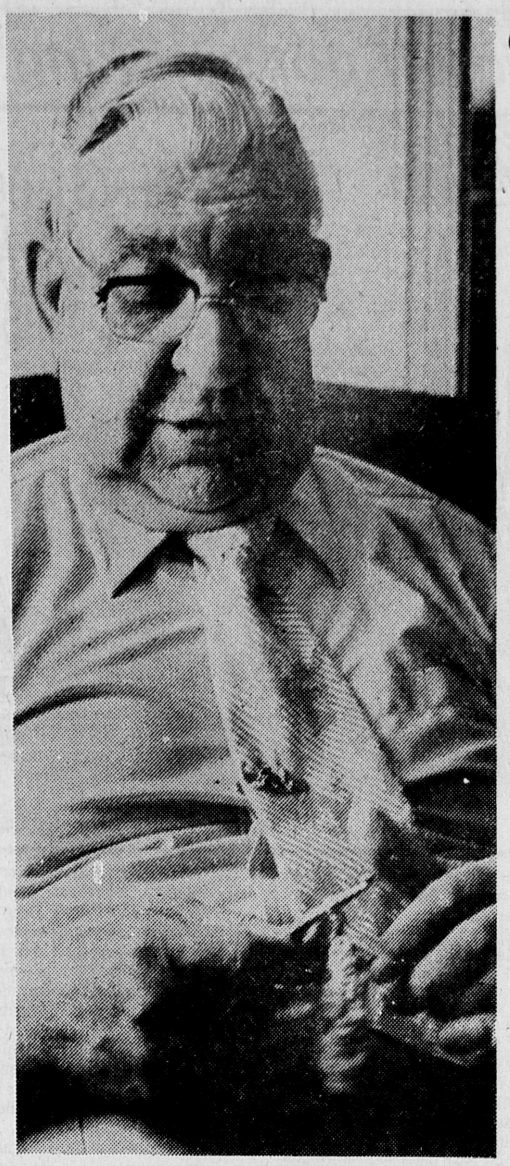
In 1948, Pratt was appointed director of public works. He kept this job until a new, younger man came along in 1972 and was made new director of public works. He lasted about one year.

Pratt, who was then 65, had proved so valuable to the city that in order to keep his expertise at hand, he was asked to accept the then vacant position of water commissioner.

Rumor has it that he knows the location of every pipe in the city of Newton. Pratt commented, "I would doubt it."

A great bear of a man, he was softspoken and polite in his dealings with the Board of Aldermen and its committees. He could often be seen sitting patiently in the corridor outside a committee room, waiting his turn to ask for money or answer questions about the workings of whatever department he was heading at the time.

Very few aldermen argued with Bill Pratt. He spoke to them with no waste of words, but answered their questions as if his words would not, could not, be disputed. If he was wrong, no one ever knew it.



Willard Pratt

A less likely looking person cannot be imagined to have as one of his many hobbies crocheting, but he does. He has crocheted afghans, shawls and other items for family use and to give to "the girls at the office."

Another hobby is making inlaid-wood furniture.

Pratt was honored in 1959 with a national award for his 30 years' continuous service by the American Public Works Assn., of which he is a member.

He is also a member of the Mass. Highway Assn., the New England Waterworks Assn., the Mass. Waterworks Assn., and the American Waterworks Assn.

What are his postretirement plans? "I don't plan to do anything. I have no plan to be a consultant. I have a house to keep up, a lawn to take care of, and lots of hobbies."

Pratt will be succeeded as water commissioner by Paul Giunta, a Waltham engineer, who is also a city councillor in that city.

Mailmen to keep tabs on elderly residents

Letter carriers in Newton Corner and Nonantum are participating in a new experimental program called "Senior Postal Alert Network" (SPAN), which began this week.

In the SPAN program, letter carriers, in cooperation with the Newton Department of Human Services, the Police Department and the U.S. Postal Service, will be part of a system to notify relatives or proper authorities when participating senior citizens fail to pick up their mail for unexplained reasons.

Senior citizens living in Nonantum and Newton Corner may sign up for the free program by filling in a registration card. According to Human Services Director Howard Lipton, every senior citizen in the two villages will receive a card.

Newton is the first Massachusetts community to initiate such a program, according to Mayor Theodore Mann, who strongly supports SPAN.

The SPAN Program will operate on a test basis in Newton Corner and Nonantum, and it is hoped that eventually SPAN can be expanded to the rest of the city. Nonantum and Newton Corner were selected as test areas because of the large number of senior citizens living in these two villages.

Chief William Quinn of the Newton Police Department said, "The Police Department will assist the program whenever our services are needed." The Chief added that he feels this program is "one additional method of helping senior citizens potentially in trouble."

Added benefits of the program include a new link to the outside world for lonely elders and the potential to connect people who register for SPAN to other needed services.

Any senior citizen who needs assistance in completing the registration form or has any questions pertaining to the SPAN program may call the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

Gold watch worth $2700 gone from Mall

Police are investigating the theft last week of a gold watch from Shreve, Crump, and Low at the Chestnut Hill Mall valued at $2675.

Sharon Philbrick, assistant manager, told police on Friday that a Cellini ladies 18 carat gold watch with a blue face was missing from the store.

Police said the theft occurred sometime between 11 p.m. on Wednesday and 4 p.m. Thursday. All watches were put back in the safe Wednesday night, according to police.

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Stanton Ave. suit 'under advisement'

A request for an injunction to prevent the issuance of a building permit for construction of an apartment house for the eldlerly on Stanton Avenue, Auburndale, was taken under advisement Tuesday at a hearing before Judge Thomas Morse at Middlesex Superior Court.

According to City Solicitor Howard Levine, the city's defense against Joseph Weinfeld's efforts to halt the building of 124 apartments across the street from his house included a contention that Weinfeld had not filed his request for an injunction within the statutory 20-day period after the permissive use was granted by the Board of Aldermen.

Furthermore, Levine maintains, if Weinfeld is suing on the change of zone granted by the Board, he is two years late.

The city has filed a motion for dismissal on these grounds and also on the grounds that Weinfeld is suing the City of Newton and not the Board of Aldermen.

Weinfeld, who lives at 99 Stanton Avenue, is acting as his own attorney. .

Last week, Weinfeld said he would charge fraud on the part of the Board of Aldermen, which, he said, knew it was "spot zoning" when it granted the change of zone for the apartments.

Democrats begin state fund drive

Democratic State Chairman Rep. Charles F. Flaherty, Jr., of Cambridge announced today that thousands of Democrats throughout Massachusetts will be contacted during the next two months for a special Dollars for Democrats drive.

The goal of the drive is to personally contact by telephone every Democratic supporter in MAssachusetts for a modest contribution.

Chairman Flaherty stated "The Massachusetts Democratic Party is planning this drive as an annual activity. We hope to have thousands of Democrats join together each year in this special project to financially strengthen our party."

Flaherty emphasized that the money raised in Massachusetts will be used for the state Democratic Party.

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Editorial

Criticism on target

Secretary of Administration and Finance John R. Buckley is the most important appointed public official on Beacon Hill. He is frequently referred to as "the Deputy Governor."

He served in the House of Representatives with Michael S. Dukakis. Like Dukakis, he was a maverick and a member of the liberal bloc. Buckley and Dukakis were close friends.

Buckley's father was a State Auditor a generation ago, was a good vote-getter and in 1956 was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

John Buckley, a liberal on most matters but a conservative on state spending, was considered for two and a half years as the strong man of the Dukakis administration policies and the aide who saw to it that the Dukakis spending policies were carried out.

Suddenly, however, Buckley became the target of searing criticism from two sides. His position as the most influential member of the Dukakis Cabinet has been seriously weakened. Buckley has been blasted on two issues.

1. He is accused of using poor judgment in choosing two members of a consulting firm already working for the Commonwealth to serve on a five-member panel named to pick a firm to handle a massive data-processing contract covering most state agencies.

2. He was assailed for not making a reasonably accurate estimate of the state's surplus for the 1977 fiscal year to legislators working on the state budget for the 1978 fiscal year and for pretending that the Commonwealth was in a tighter financial bind than was actually the case.

To an outsider looking on it seems unlikely there would have been any surplus if Buckley had told the truth to all the state officials who wanted to spend more money. It's easy to forgive him for misleading the big spenders.

That, however, has not saved him from being flayed by legislators, union spokesmen representing state employees and even other officials in the Dukakis administration, all of whom charge that he deceived them.

Cabinet members and department heads in the Dukakis administration complain that they were forced by Buckley to limit spending and curtail programs more than was necessary.

Union leaders protest that they negotiated a three-year contract for 37,000 state workers in the belief that the state had less money than it actually had.

Buckley appears to have been stunned by the extent of the criticism and the heat of the bitterness directed at him. Understandably, he expected a word of praise from somebody for saving $100 million, whatever means he used to do it.

About the only ones not angry with him are the hard-pressed taxpayers, many of whom feel that if Buckley has to mislead the big spenders in order to save money, he should continue misleading them.

But Buckley has been hurt by the torrent of criticism which has struck him in waves.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

Only editorials labeled as such represent the opinion of the paper itself.

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Perspectives

Carter lifts the lid off pot smoking

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.



WASHINGTON — In a message to Congress, in which he identifies as his goal the discouragement of all drug abuse in America, President Carter says that he is "especially concerned about the increasing levels of marijuana use, which may be particularly destructive to our youth."

Well, this is fine and admirable. But, for the life of me, I do not understand how Mr. Carter reconciles his desire to see less marijuana smoked with his proposal in this area: the so-called "decriminalization" of pot, which would mean that a person with an ounce or less of grass would be fined $100 instead of the present federal criminal penalty which is a $5,000 fine and-or a year in jail.

How is a reduction in the federal penalty for the possession of small amounts of marijuana supposed to discourage the use of this substance? The proposal simply does not make sense. The logic is seriously flawed.

The president says that in the states which have removed criminal penalities for the use of small amounts of marijuana there has not been any "significant increase" in pot smoking. Mr. Carter singles out California, which has had decriminalization for about a year and a half, and Oregon, which has had it almost four years.

There are those who differ with the president, however. In an interview, Dale Speck, director of law enforcement for California's Dept. of Justice, tells me that the decriminalization of pot in his state has had an "adverse, negative" effect.

In a letter to the president, California Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger informs Mr. Carter that he is "incorrect" in his statements about California. Since decriminalization, Younger says, there has been "a large increase" in the number of juveniles arrested for trafficking in pot, and in the number of juveniles and adults arrested while driving under its influence. The attorney general cites a statewide Field Poll which shows that from February of 1975, before decriminalization, to November of 1976, almost a year after decriminalization, the number of people saying they used marijuana rose from 9 per cent to 14 per cent.

Aaron Kohn, the managing director of New Orleans' Metropolitan Crime Commission who worked last year under a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant helping draft a study of organized crime that included a look at marijuana, says he believes that Mr. Carter is inviting more drug trafficking by retaining Federal Criminal penalties for pot sellers while winking at users.

In an interview in the Washington Star, Kohn declared that there are some "self-defeating inconsistencies" involved in the decriminalization of pot use or possession when this is accompanied by vigorous pursuit and punishment of suppliers.

(As one exasperated federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) official put it to me: "How the hell can somebody have a small amount of marijuana for personal use unless they got it illegally?")

Kohn added that he didn't know of any situation "in the experience of mankind in which it has been possible to stimulate demand" while reducing supply. Noting the conflicts on the medical side of the pot debate, he says that the unanswered questions about the long-term effects of grass is itself enough reason to postpone decriminalization.

But, the biggest hole in President Carter's argument for marijuana decriminalization is that he simply doesn't have enough facts to make the statement, as he has, that in the eight states that have decriminalization there has been no "significant" increase in pot smoking. Nobody has these facts, at least nobody in the President's Office of Drug Abuse Policy, the DEA, or the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's National Institute on Drug Abuse.

As regards young people ages 12 to 17, the group that most marijuana experts agree is the most susceptible to pot smoking, nobody has any idea really how decriminalization has affected these youths. The surveys taken in California and Oregon, which show decriminalization increasing the numbers of marijuana smokers by up to 3 and 5 per cent respectively, polled just adults, people 18 and over.

The only data I've been able to turn up concerning the 12-to-17 age group is a 1976 study done by George Washington University for HEW's Drug Abuse Institute. This nationwide survey showed that 5,624,000 youths in this category say they've tried grass. Thus, if the Carter federal decriminalization proposal went into effect, and there was the 3 to 5 per cent increase in pot smoking that has occurred in California and Oregon, this could mean that as many as a quarter of a million youngsters ages 12 to 17 might try pot for the first time.

Nationwide, Mr. Carter says 45 million Americans have tried pot. A 3 to 5 per cent increase in this number as a result of decriminalization could mean an increase of as many as two million-plus. Whether these increases would be "significant", I guess, depends on if the new pot smokers are your kids or your loved ones, or friends.

Commenting candidly to reporters on the president's proposal to federally decriminalize marijuana, Dr. Peter Bourne, the director of Mr. Carter's Office of Drug Abuse Policy, acknowledged that the idea is really "not that important" since there are almost no federal arrests for possession of small amount of pot. Dr. Bourne said the significance of the president's plan is "more symbolic than real."

Well, I disagree. The symbolism is real and it's bad. For all practical purposes, Mr. Carter, by his actions, has put his stamp of approval on pot smoking, his denunciations of such activity to the contrary notwithstanding.

I, as a parent of sons 6 years old and 11 years old, and a daughter 14, find it helpful in my attempts to discourage their possible smoking of marijuana, to be able to say, even if it is not being enforced: and on top of everything else, smoking marijuana is a federal crime which might land you in the pokey.

'Black Mafia' emerges in Boston contract dispute

By J. J. Smith, state columnist

A self-styled "Black Mafia" in Boston is the story behind the story in the controversial $20.6-million MBTA contact award to a Pennsylvania firm on "affirmative action" grounds despite a low bid by the Massachusetts-based Perini Corporation.

The controversy exploded into the news when a U.S. District Court judge issued a restraining order barring the MBTA and the out-of-state contractor from starting work on the multi-million-dollar South Cove Tunnel Project.

Behind the terse legalese which has surfaced thus far lies a chilling story of the emergence of a new power group determined to leave its imprint on this state's huge construction industry — a group which describes itself both as a "Black Mafia" and "The Black Vault." (The "Black Vault" described obviously is borrowed from the oft-discussed powerful financial group of yesteryear in Boston called "The Vault" comprised of the Hub's top bankers and financiers, which infracted heavily on various city administrations).

The Perini Corporation of Framingham was bypassed despite its lower bid of $18.3-million, ostensibly because it had not done enough to solicit sub-bids from minority-owned contracting companies.

In actual fact, Perini sought the job as a joint venture with King Erectors of Baltimore, a company owned by a Mexican-American and a black. Conversely, the winning bidder, Peter Kiesit Sons Co., a Pennsylvania corporation, "met" its minority quota by awarding a cost-plus contract to a minority electrician who filed papers to become a general contractor just one week before the bid opening.

'This is not the black versus white situation so beloved by the liberals but rather a black versus brown matchup . . .'

Thus this is developing into a classic "affirmative action" confrontation because it is not the black-versus-white situation so beloved by the liberals but rather a black-versus-brown matchup in which tremendous pressures are being put upon a legitimate Mexican-American contractor who wants his piece of the construction pie.

With the situation as scrambled as it is currently, rumors and speculation about pending violence in the dispute are rife within the construction industry — some of a nature that inevitably will attract, if it hasn't already, the attention of United States Attorney Edward F. Harrington, Atty. Gen. Francis X. Bellotti and Suffolk District Atty. Garrett H. Byrne.

In its Federal suit to overturn the award, Perini Corporation accused the MBTA of rushing through the bidding procedure in June and then a month later awarding the contract to the Pennsylvania firm while allegedly misleading Perini that a review was taking place.

The MBTA ruled initially that Perini, despite its joint venture with King, failed to meet the Authority's compliance standards to qualify as a minority company.

Massachusetts contractors are in an uproar over the implications of the MBTA's action in this case, charging that "the competitive bidding system, the free enterprise process that has sustained the construction industry for decades, is lying in shreds as a result of the action."

Responsible people everywhere, both within the construction industry and without, want to see the integrity of the affirmative action process maintained. In this case, the MBTA contended its procedures require it to accept the lowest "responsible and responsive" bids — maintaining that Perini met the first but not the second of these criteria.

This arbitrary decision, made by a single MBTA executive, ignored the fact that Perini spent weeks of staff time in contacting minority firms and ultimately entered the joint venture with the firm in which the Mexican-American and a black were principals.

Almost predictably, the liberal **Boston Globe** editorialized on the award squabble, and verbally spanked the construction industry because, it alleged, "The magnitude of unequal participation in MBTA projects is staggering." The editorial cited the disparity in MBTA awards to minority workers and subcontractors in a recent two-year period — ignoring the very real problem involved due to the scarcity of qualified minorities.

What the GLOBE, the Boston HERALD American and the city, county, state and Federal law enforcement officers should be checking closely in the present case is the maneuvering behind the scenes by this so-called "Black Mafia" — and how it has and is attempting to impact upon the entire construction industry under the cloak of "affirmative action."

This should be grist for the mill of the the GLOBE'S crack "Spotlight Team" provided, of course, that the newspaper will take off its habitual blinders where minority transgressions and-or shortcomings are concerned).

Meanwhile, this MBTA brouhaha underlines a disturbing new fact of life — that where once low price and ability to perform were the sole criteria in determining the award of a construction project, now it has been reduced to the opinion of a person or group of persons as to the contractor's attitude. This opens the door wide to potential abuse, and wastes taxpayer dollars.



David Berkowitz . . . a fixture

'Son of Sam' press play: How much is too much?

Analysis by John Moody UPI Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — During the week since his arrest as "Son of Sam," David Berkowitz has been a fixture on news pages, television screens and magazine covers.

New York newspapers have daily uncovered new details of the twisted life of the 24-yearold postal worker. And news stories, not waiting for a formal jury conviction or confession, have linked Berkowitz to the six killings attributed to the .44-caliber killer.

Questions arise:

—Have the media overplayed the search for the most wanted killer in New York City history and the arrest of the pudgy exsoldier police say is their man?

—Is the world's interest in the case a product of genuine public interest or just a press gone wild?

"I have no idea why newspapers insist on hyping this story so, but I find it misguided," said William Shawn, editor of the New Yorker Magazine.

"What they are doing with this excessive and sensational coverage is adding glamour and glory and heroism to the criminal who is likely to be a psychotic person," Shawn said Tuesday. "It stirs him up and stirs other psychotic people up."

But Detective Harvey Schlossberg, head of the New York police psychological services unit, disagreed.

"I'm not convinced intense media coverage triggers anything," he said. "The police are in a kind of bind. They need press coverage because there's certain information that needs to go out to the public so the police can get information.

"The paradox is that at the same time you're helping the criminal cover up his tracks."

To Columbia University sociologist Amatai Etzioni, the police are the problem and the press their instrument.

"The reporting on this case was somewhat excessive, but the press ignored the incompetence of the police," he said. "They accepted the word of the police that the police have done a great job on this."

Opinions

'Does it take a fatal accident?'

To the Editor:

As I stood and watched Edwards Lumber Co. become a three-alarm fire, a cold feeling went through my body as I heard screaming children saying their homes are going to catch on fire next.

Nonantum has had so many fires within the last six months and has been fighting them with less equipment: A gas station went into flames luckily not reaching the gas tanks; three garage fires, at Quirk Court, Dalby Street, and Adams Street; two house fires, at Churchill Street and at California Street.

I'm sure within the last six months Nonantum is being given all the protection we need because our pumper was taken away, but what happens in six months to come? In New York City, the Son of Sam was captured. The people of New York City are suing for $10 million, claiming that the Police Dept. had these same clues six months ago and nothing was done until more lives were lost. Does Newton need a lawsuit against it instead of trying to do something now?

At a meeting which was held Aug. 17 at Our Lady's Pope John Room regarding concerned citizens about Edwards Lumber Yard fire, Chief Preble tried to explain how the fire was acted upon. The Chief claims we still do not need our pumper back but in another breath he said, "You have coverage from the Pumper in Newton Centre which takes 5 to 6 minutes to get here in Nonantum."

Anybody knows that the first three minutes of a fire are the most crucial. If we had our pumper at the Edwards Lumber Yard fire, people at 2:30 a.m. would not have had to hose down their houses while sparks and embers were flying onto their homes. People were hosing down their own homes while waiting about a half-hour for an engine to come and hose down their homes.

Nonantum fought with everything we had — a petition with thousands of names, public hearings — and our pumper was still taken away.

I'm for cutting back the budget, Mayor Mann, but not where lives are concerned. I beg to differ with you on that insurance report; I also read that report and that pumper should never have been taken out of this area.

Does it take a fatal accident to restore our pumper?

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sauro
Nonantum

Keep the gardens

To the Editor:

Last week, a friend and I went to a debate by all of the mayoralty candidates sponsored by the Newton Conservators at Grace Episcopal Church.

I was encouraged to learn of each candidate's concern to make sure that whatever open space remains in our city will be preserved. However, I was horrified to hear one candidate, Eliot Cohen, state that he would like to see the old infirmary land in Ward 8 used for the construction of low-income housing.

At the present time, beautiful vegetable gardens have been planted at this site to provide enjoyment as well as fulfillment to many residents of this city. These gardens seem to be an a excellent way to preserve the open space that we need so desperately in this ever-progressing city.

If Mr. Cohen has his way, there will be no more vegetable gardens, but rather this special piece of land will disappear to be replaced by housing.

It seems that this is a very poor site for low-income housing. There doesn't seem to be adequate transportation or accessibility to stores, religious instituions or shopping centers.

Mr. Cohen is giving so much of his attention to the Novitiate land abutting this piece of property, and yet seems to be willing to sacrifice this land, already owned by the city, for future development.

This is extremely confusing, as this seems inconsistent with Mr. Cohen's policies.

He has seemed in the past to strive for maintenance of open land, yet now seeks to destroy the beauty of this natural piece of property.

I hope this won't be allowed to happen. We have so little open space left in our city. It would be a shame to lose this one. more

I don't understand this candidate's reasoning or his lack of judgment.

Sheila Bloom
Newton Centre

Remember . . .

To the Editor:

Nonantum is a section of Newton, we the people are proud of. In the near future on the North side of the City, we will share in the future of a new bank. Only the name will be the Newton South Cooperative Bank.

The timing will be right, for this is election year. The cutting of the ribbon will be in order. Yes, the guest will be Mayor Mann. The credit for the All American City will again be taken by this administration. Please, to the wonderful people of Nonantum, don't be taken, for this is election year.

Remember, and don't forget the city of Newton city election, Nov. 6, 1973, the count down was: Mann, 14,805 votes, and William Carmen 11,352 votes. This is your city. Don't let this happen again.

Is this what you want? In my opinion we know it is a time for a change. Also remember we have a bank only one block away.

David Berkeley

P.S.: Lever 3 will elect David Berkeley for the people of Newton. Don't forget the fire at Edwards Lumber Yard! Where was our pumper?

Equity among schools

To the Editor:

At the June 27 School Committee meeting I raised several questions about equity among the individual schools.

The Peirce School renovation is a good example of the problem, as are the buses for Bowen and Spaulding schools.

I was not decrying the creation of a day care center at Peirce. The policy as it has been articulated to me, and at least here we can identify a School Committee policy, is that the School Department should permit the use of available space for compatible community uses.

I objected to the building of resource rooms out of parent funds; rooms which are considered integral to the school program. (The report on school population used available resource space as a criterion for determining which schools were overpopulated).

My objections derive from simple confusion. I do not know what is permissible; but, more importantly, what ought to be proper expenditures for PTA and other parent groups to make to the schools.

The Williams School, which my children attend, has a serious ventilation problem on the second floor. Three months a year the temperature rises to over 90 degrees; and the teachers and children, as you can well imagine, find it stifling. The PTA has considered purchasing equipment costing perhaps thousands and of dollars to alleviate the situation since the School Department appears not to be able to find the funds to do it.

Ought we to be buying ventilating equpipment? If the furnace was insufficient, would we buy a new one? Where are the lines drawn?

If parents can provide certain kinds of physical equipment, can they also provide manpower?

If parents in particular schools are dissatisfied with the program or facilities, should they supplement with resources and programs purchased from their own funds or should they bring their demands to the School Department and School Committee?

Would it be permissible to solicit an endowment or gift for an individual Newton school?

If some rule is not worked out, the Newton school system is threatened with becoming Balkanized.

There are ways of approaching this problem.

One could establish a maximum figure of allowable parent expenditures. We could determine the median expenditures of the various PTAs and use that as a limit. Perhaps we could use a percentage of the school's budget.

The alternative is to determine categories of permissible involvement. But, frankly, I think that might inhibit creative initiative.

If a school has needs that cannot be met within the budget, there are several options.

We can increase the budget, find supplementary funds, wait until funds can be found, or give up on those needs.

If, however, we define the needs of the Newton schools by the individual school and allow the money to be raised by parents at those schools for their own schools, we are sanctioning an ever-decreasing concept of responsibility and community.

If a school has needs the parents can meet out of their own pockets and they are permitted to do so, the rich will get richer (education) and the poor will get poorer (education).

We simply narrow even further our responsibility to for our neighbors.

Susan S. Silbey,
Auburndale

Unsightly

To the Editor:

I noticed your portrait of awful-looking garage sale signs left to weather on trees and poles and was happy to see that none were the Gallery of Homes signs that we give out from our office.

Knowing that these signs can be unsightly, we have a policy of having the homeowner sign a statement that insures prompt return of the signs once the garage sale is over. So far, this system seems to have worked.

We have more signs free of charge for Newton garage sales and will give them to residents who agree to return them for disposal.

Roy Mennell & Associates

Thanks

(Editor's note: The following letter was received by Fire Chief Harvey D. Preble and he sent a copy to the Graphic.)

Dear Chief:

Just a brief note to express my deep appreciation to your department for the efficient and excellent way your men handled our kitchen fire Sunday, Aug. 7.

Their professional attitude and personal interest in our situation was very impressive.

Once again, thanks to you and your men for a job well done.

Joe Siciliano
West Newton



I'm a rare bird— a blood donor.

The American National Red Cross

Drinan task force planning for solar energy conference

Ten men and women prominent in the field of energy have joined with Cong. Robert F. Drinan to form the Fourth Congressional District Energy Policy Task Force.

The task force, which consists of professional, academic, state government and public interest group representatives with common interest and expertise on federal energy policy, held its first meeting Aug. 10 in Lincoln.

Members present included Deborah V. Howard, director of environmental affairs at the Massachusetts Audubon Society; Laurence Levy, president of the Northern Energy Corporation; Gordon Tully of Massdesign Architects and Planners, Inc.; Elias Gyftopoulos of Thermo-Electron Corporation; Melville Clark, Jr., of Combustion Engineering Inc.; Abbie Page of Mitre Corporation; and Drinan.

Other members of the task force are Allen H. Morgan, vice president of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, Richard Wilson of the department of physics, Harvard University; Daniel Schiff, president of Research Consultants, Inc.; and Peter E. Glaser, vice president of Arthur D. Little, Inc.

The primary topic considered at the meeting was program planning for Drinan's Solar Energy Conference and Exhibition, which will take place at Regis College in Weston on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16. Also discussed were New England's energy needs, energy pricing, and the role of solar energy and conservation technology in our future energy mix.

The conferees also discussed the lack of attention to energy conservation issues at the federal level and stressed the importance of developing new technologies to reduce energy use.

"Unless we address ourselves in a serious way to promoting industrial and residential energy conservation we will become increasingly dependent upon OPEC oil and increasingly vulnerable to interruptions of supply," Drinan said.

The task force members agreed that Drinan's solar energy conference at Regis College should concentrate on "solar basics."

"Our primary emphasis will be educating consumers to the basic components and applications of solar energy," Drinan said. "In light of recent studies by the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment and the Energy Research and Development Administration, showing that for the Northeast solar energy is already costcompetitive with electric water heating, our conference in Weston should be of great practical interest to homeowners throughout Massachusetts."

To guarantee success

To the Editor:

I want to start this letter off by quoting the last paragraph in your editorial of Aug. 9 regarding guarantees on the Lower Falls housing development.

"We don't want to see the Lower Falls community gulled by politicans. We'd rather see someone address the issue by making the facts clear to everyone."

Wouldn't it have been nice if that someone could have been the Graphic? What else are you people in business for?

The following is my personal view of the facts concerning guarantees:

—One of the major guarantees sought by New Falls Associates in seeking Section 8 funding for the Lower Falls development is that their management costs and rental income is virtually guaranteed for the first 12 months whether or not they do as good a job as they promise. This funding will be paid for by tax dollars f8rom our taxpaying citizens.

—HUD's insistence that all units will have to be subsidized if they cannot be rented at market alue is made to guarantee them that funds from the federal subsidy program will be made available thereby allowing them to guarantee all of their mortgage liabilities. This funding will be paid for by tax dollars from our taxpaying citizens.

—The Lower Falls community is requesting a guarantee that 20 units of this 60-unit development be made to pay their way without any public funds being used. We feel that this will be the key in making the entire developement a viable and sound addition to the community.

It is my personal belief that the guarantee being asked for by Lower Falls is the least costly to the taxpaying citizens and yet will contribute more to the success of the project than anything else.

Hugo R. Arcese,
Newton Lower Falls.

Backman urges new symbol for Red Cross

Sen. Jack Backman of Brookline, in concert with Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin of "Operation Recognition," has urged the Comite International de La Croix-Rouge (International Red Cross) to adopt at its conference of October, 1977, in Bucharest, Romania, either the establishment of a new international symbol for the Red Cross or the acceptance of the Star of David (Magen David) of Israel as a recognized symbol of the Red Cross in Israel.

This would finally open the doors to Israel becoming an equal participating member of the International Red Cross.

Backman cited the International Red Cross Conference in Bucharest on Oct. 15, 1977, as a "crucial test." Previous attempts by the Magen David Adom Society, Israel's public-relief organization, to gain membership in the International Red Cross have failed.

For religious reasons Israel cannot accept the Red Cross emblem and to date the nations of the world represented in the International Red Cross will not recognize the Star of David, Israel's symbol.

"Although the International Red Cross has recognized the Red Crescent of Islam and the Red Lion and Sun of Iran," Backman said, "legal technicalities and international intrigue have blocked Israel's many attempts to gain similar acceptance of its emblem."

Help save bobcats

To the Editor:

Now is the time for all conservationists and real sportsmen to speak up in order to save the few remaining bobcat, river otter and fisher left in this state.

The Mass. Division of Fisheries and Game has been irresponsible in the management of these species, their only concern being to supply "game and recreation" to their license holders. The Board of Fisheries and Game will shortly set the killing days on the upcoming shooting and trapping season of these animals, with little concern that their decision could just endanger these particular species. 0

Despite the fact that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is beginning a review of the status of the bobcat and river otter (after sufficient evidence was presented to warrant such a review) to determine whether they should be proposed for listing as threatened or endangered species;

Despite the fact that most of the states bordering Massachusetts have imposed bans on the killing of bobcat and fisher in order to protect them;

Despite the fact that the current price of ths skins of all three species has skyrocketed to an all-time high, which could result in widespread depletion of these threatened species;

Despite the fact that the Mass. Division of Fisheries and game does not know the population status of the bobcat, river otter and fisher, its board of directors will soon vote to allow the continued killing of these animals, even extending the killing days of the bobcat to an addition seven days, from Nov. 1 to March 8, with absolutely no limit on the amount of these animals killed during that time.

If anyone would like to join me in asking the division to impose an immediate moratorium on the commercial and sport killing of the bobcat, river otter and fisher until such time that responsible and accurate research is done to assure the perpetuation of these species, just sign your name and address to this letter, mail it to me at Box 1606, Buzzards Bay, Ma. 02532 and I will deliver it to Fisheries and Game.

Without your help, these animals may just become extinct.

Dorothy Checchi O'Brien

Dr. Vogel appointed at N.E. Medical Center

Daniel H. Vogel, M.D. of Newton Centre has been appointed an assistant-in-surgery on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) Department of Otolaryngology.

His office will be at the Faulkner Hospital.

Vogel came to NEMCH upon completion of post-graduate training in otolaryngology in a joint program between Tufts University School of Medicine and Boston UNiversity School of Medicine. He also took post-graduate training in general surgery at the Albany(N. Y.) Medical Center.

Vogel's pre-medical studies were at Brandeis University. He earned his M.D. degree from the University of Missouri Medical School, Columbia, in 1973.

Lt. Pescosolido urges use of smoke detectors

Lt. E. John Pescosolido of the Newton Fire Department's Fire Prevention Bureau asks the public to again give some thought to installing early-warning devices within their homes.

One popular device, a smoke detector, is within a price range of most households.

Lt. Pescosolido noted that 90,000 American homes are damaged or destroyed by fire and at least 300,000 people are injured each year.

"There are two basic reasons for this extraordinary poor record — ignorance and indifference.

"Too many of us feel that fires happen to the 'other guy' and too few of us know about fire safety and fire prevention," the lieutenant said.

The Fire Department has a smoke detector board available to any civic organization wishing to exhibit it.

For more information call the Fire Prevention Bureau Office at 552-7275.

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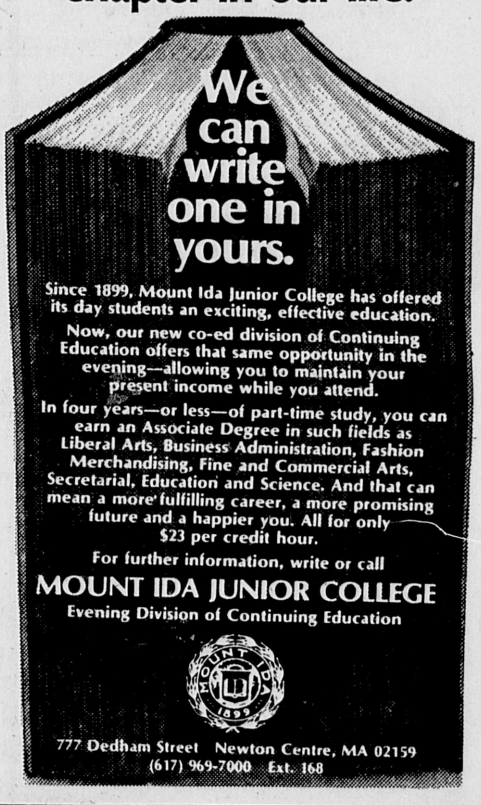
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Weiss appointed engineer at MDC

Martin Weiss of 79 Spiers Rd., Oak Hill has been appointed chief administrative engineer of the Metropolitan District Commission, MDC Commissioner John F. Snedeker announced recently.

Weiss has been with the MDC since June, 1967, when he was appointed a sewage treatment plant engineer at the Deer Island Treatment Plant, operated by the MDC's sewerage division.

In July 1969, he was named superintendent of the Deer Island Plant, serving in the position until January, 1973, when he was appointed director of environmental planning.

Weiss holds bachelor and master's degrees in civil engineering from Northeastern University. A member of several technical societies, including the New England Waterworks Association, he has contributed articles to professional journals and has presented papers at national and local water pollution control conferences.



New firefighters

Eight of Newton's nine new firefighters received a briefing from Assistant Chief Edward Reilly at the Newton Centre headquarters before being fitted for their uniforms Monday. Pictured (from right) are Donald Spaulding, Kevin McArdle, Kevin Rooney, Donald D'Innocenzo, Anton Cox, Thomas McGary, Thomas Adams and Charles Burgess. (Williams phtoto)

Nine new firefighters begin training

Nine new Newton firefighters are being trained this week to replace firefighters whose primary duty is being emergency medical technicians in Newton's ambulance service.

Three of the nine new men are members of minorities hired to comply with the strict Civil Service requirements that were ordered following a 1974 court case.

The other six men are Newton residents. According to John Burrill, legal counsel for the Division of Personnel Administration, the Fire Department can, after the minority quota is met, choose Newton residents who have passed the 1975 test instead of choosing persons from the Greater Boston area.

Sworn in Monday were Thomas W. Adams, 25, of 123 Whipple St., Worcester; Charles A. Burgess, 28, of 13 Kidder St., Quincy; Anton Cox, 21, of 707 Tremont St., Boston; Donald D'Innocenzo, 30' of 393 Langley Rd., Newton Centre; and Kevin P. McArdle, 29, of 102 Pearl St., Newton.

Also Thomas W. McGary, 40, of 26 Cavanaugh Path, Newton Centre; James F. Panzera, 30, of 114 Eliot Ave., West Newton; Kevin Rooney, 28, of 6 St. James St., Newton; and Donald P. Spaulding, 27, of 14 Madison Ave., Newtonville.

According to Asssistant Chief Edward Reilly this is the largest group of men sworn into the force in the past three or four years.

These men will be finishing a two-week training session at the Brookline drill school this week and will attend an extensive six-week training session later in the year.

The nine men will receive a starting salary of $12,266, Chief Harvey Preble said.

Chief Preble said last week that the a second list of eligible men had to be requested from the state because the minority members on the original list of seven minorities and 18 non-minorities did not want the job or could not be reached for an interview.

To qualify asbelonging to a racial or ethnic minority under Civil Service the applicant must have at least one black or Spanish-surnamed parent, according to to William Cox, executive assistant in the Division of Personnel.

Arson suspect undergoes psychiatric examination

The Nonantum man charged with setting the three-alarm blaze at a Newtonville lumber yard is undergoing psychiatric examination at Medfield State Hospital following his arraignment in Newton District Court last week. He did not enter a plea before Judge Monte Basbas.

David C. Busa, 22, was also charged with four other counts of arson and two counts of attempted arson after being interviewed by Newton's arson squad, Det. Capt. Walter Drew said this week.

Busa's case was continued to Sept. 6.

Busa, who lives at 89 Faxon St., was arrested at Dunkin' Donuts in Nonantum about two hours after the first alarm of fire came in at the Roy S. Edwards Inc. lumber yard at 29 Crafts St.

Capt. Drew said Tuesday that police made the arrest following a description of the suspect given by a witness near the Sunshield Window Corp. at 24 Monroe St., Newtonville.

Busa was charged with attempted arson in connection with a small fire at that building that police extinguished on Aug. 17 at about 3:30 a.m. while the lumber yard was burning.

The attempted arson charge stemmed from the discovery of a pile of wooden sticks that failed to burn in front of the Fraser Engineering Co., 64r Court St., Newtonville, on Aug. 17.

Capt. Drew said Busa was riding a bicycle that night and spoke freely with police after being advised of his rights.

"He was the one who volunteered most of the information to us. He was relieved to get it all off of his conscience," Drew said.

The other arson charges are in connection with a fire at Bon Cleaners, 372 Watertown St., Nonantum, on Feb. 23, 1976' and three buildings at 382-384 Watertown St. that burned on Sept. 6, 1976.

Convictions on the charges of attempted arson carry up to a fine of $1000, up to 2 ½ years in the house of correction, or both.

Conviction on arson charges could result in a penalty of up to 10 years in state prison or 2 ½ years in a house of correction.

Involved in the investigation were Det. Lt. James Cox, Sgt. Gerald Lawrence, Dets. William Fitzsimmons and Thomas Cloonan, Fire Capt. Joseph Fitzsimmons, and Fire Lt. John Pescosolido.

Counseling available to married couples

The Family Counseling Service (Region West) is offering service to couples who would like to work on problems in their marriages.

A small group of couples will meet weekly with a qualified group therapist to deal with issues which affect their marriages.

According to the Family Counseling Service, the experience of meeting in a confidential setting with other couples who have similar issues and under professional guidance is often helpful in improving the quality of the marital relationship and of family life.

Couples who live in Brookline, Newton, Natick, Waltham, Wellesley, Wayland, Sherborn and Sudbury are eligible for this service.

If you are interested in exploring the possibility of joining such a group please call Susan Krinsky at 969-6550.

The initial interview is without charge. Family Counseling Service (Region West) is a United Way agency.

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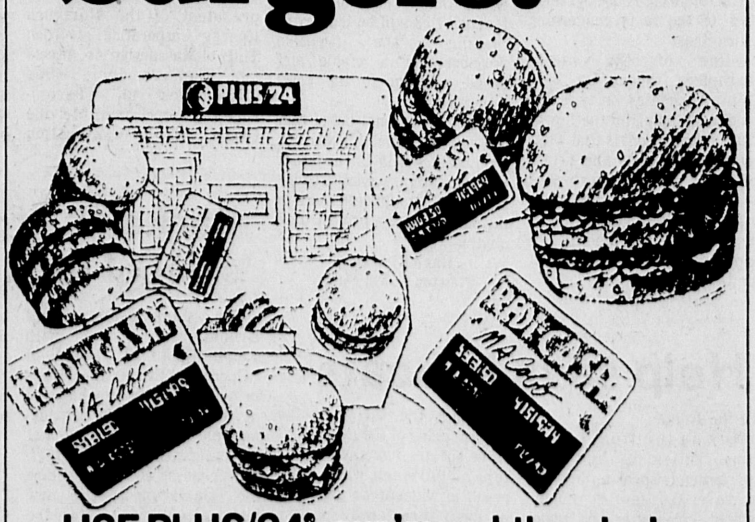
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Harrington proposes tax relief, better services for elderly

Mayoral candidate Rep. Peter F. Harrington (D-Newton) has proposed a series of measures designed to provide economic benefits and improved services for Newton's senior citizens.

To reduce the impact of Newton's 100 percent revaluation program (taking effect on July 1, 1978) Harrington would ask city assessors to grant hardship abatements to Newton residents least able to afford possible tax increases. The elderly, many of whom are on fixed incomes, should receive abatements, Harrington says.

To further minimize tax hardships on those with fixed incomes, Harrington has proposed legislation that would allow municipalities to grant tax abatements in addition to those allowed by state law. He also supports legislation to provide for greater local autonomy in determining property value.

"It all boils down to doing something in return for those who have lived in Newton for 30, 40 or 50 years and have shouldered much of the tax burden," Harrington points out.

The establishment of a minibus service between residential areas and business districts, Harrington believes, could solve the transportation problems of senior citizens who do not have access to private automobiles or other forms of transportation. The bus service, Harrington says, would be financed through existing federal programs, employ CETA drivers, and use school buses while students are not being transported.

"The immediate advantage of the bus service would be to increase the mobility of those without transportation at their fingertips," Harrington points out. "It would also divert shoppers back into Newton business centers. The fact that much of the service would be funded by sources outside Newton makes it even more attractive."

Each bus, Harrington envisions, would travel a roughly scheduled route and be in radio contact with a communications center. Senior citizens and others within the route area would call the center to make arrangements for pickup and transportation. The service would be available between the rush hours while school is in session.

To supplement the health services used by Newton's elderly, Harrington would establish a walk-in gerontology clinic open on a regular basis. The clinic would use local medical personnel, be coordinated with local hospitals, and provide preventive medical advice and referral service.

Harrington would also instruct Newton's Health Department to hold regularly scheduled office hours at elderly housing projects and senior citizen centers to further broaden the city's health services.

"Improving health services for Newton's elderly is vital if we are to show senior citizens we are committed to making this city more habitable for all," says Harrington.

Elaine Dittmer heads advocacy for retarded

Elaine Dittmer, Newton Highlands, has been named coordinator for the Newton Citizen Advocacy Program by the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens. The program establishes and supervises one-to-one relationships between community volunteers and mentally retarded persons and is a statewide program of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens.



Elaine Dittmer

Funded through a recent grant from the Newton Community Development Authority, the Newton Citizen Advocacy Program serves low- and moderate-income retarded children and adults in West Newton, Nonantum, and Newton Corner. For more information about the program, call 965-5320.

Ms. Dittmer is an educator and former president of the Boston Association for Childbirth Education. She and her husband, John, live in Newton Highlands with their two children.

Dr. Bartoshesky named to pediatrics position

Louis E. Bartoshesky, M.D. of Newton Highlands, has been appointed an assistant pediatrician on the full-time staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) Department of Pediatrics, Birth Defects, and Genetic Counseling.

In July, 1974, Bartoshesky began a residency in the Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children, the pediatrics unit of NEMCH.

Two he years later began serving a fellowship in the birth defects and genetic counseling service there.

Bartoshesky earned his B.A. degree magna cum laude at the University of Notre Dame; his M.D. degree from Cornell University Medical College; and M.P.H. degree from the Harvard School of Public Health.

He also served two years in the U.S. Air Force, including duty in pediatrics at Fairchild Air Force Base, Spokane, Wash.

CETA public-service jobs awarded for municipal projects

Hiring for 47 new jobs in Newton began last week as the result of the signing of three additional Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) contracts last week.

Three contracts were also signed for Waltham and two were signed for Brookline projects.

"These eight projects will bring an additional $1 million into this CETA area," Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Newton Area, CETA said.

The Newton projects total $342,264. The Newton Health Department has been awarded $187,678 to hire 14 people to test houses for the presence of lead paint. They will advise those owners and tenants who have children under age 6 in the home to remove this identified health hazard.

The Newton Planning and Development Department will use 27 CETA employees to improve Cold Spring and Edmands Parks through the removal of debris, dead plant material, and so on, under a $95,186 grant.

A social service program involving recreation, health, counseling and referral to meet the needs of preschoolers, teenagers, adults and senior citizens has been funded under a $59,400 grant that will employ six people.

These latest contracts bring the total number of Newton projects funded to 14, providing jobs for 155 persons. The project grants now total $1,020,614.

Persons eligible under the CETA public-service employment guidelines are urged to attend the weekly CETA Job Fairs that bring together these and all other public service project contractors so that CETA-eligible applicants may be interviewed for any of the positions for which they are qualified. There are currently openings for professionals, clerical workers, skilled craftsmen, maintenance personnel and general laborers.

To be eligible, the applicants must have been unemployed at least 15 weeks, be a member of a family receiving AFDC, or be a recently discharged veteran who has not yet found employment.

Applications are being accepted at the CETA Job Application Center, 141 Moody St., Waltham. For information on eligibility, call the CETA Applicant Hotline, 894-5924.

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Newton Corner

From page 1

the legal conversion of single- to two-family houses and two- to three-family, under certain conditions when land area is large enough.

There is already an ordinance on the books that allows conversion of single-family houses on 30,0000 square feet or more, but both times it has been invoked the Board of Aldermen has denied the petition because of neighborhood opposition.

Morris has also set into motion the beginning of code enforcement and-or legalization of existing so-called illegal apartments by obtaining a spot check conducted by the Building Department. The purpose of the survey was to get a rough idea of the zoning violations that have to be dealt with throughout the city. One of the areas surveyed was in another of the neighborhoods of Newton Corner, the "Pearl Street" neighborhood.

Another Morris proposal was to require a permission from the Board of Aldermen before demolishing a dwelling. A provision of the ordinance change would have required that the owner show that he had tried to sell the property for six months. This amendment was also denied by the Board.

Morris now has ideas for regaining the air rights over the Turnpike and will ask, through the Board, that Newton's state legislators work toward the restoration of Turnpike air rights to the cities and towns.

The consultants, Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, will deal with the five distinct neighborhoods specified by the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association and will have a community meeting tonight (Thursday) for the "Pearl Street" neighborhood at 8 p.m. at the Eliot Church. (Further information may be had by calling Peter McManmon at SOM, 261-5697, or Bill Johnston at 969-0386.)

The Pearl Street neighborhood is bounded by Jackson Road, Centre Street, and the Turnpike.

At each of SOM's meetings a questionnaire will be distributed to obtain residents' opinions and desires.

It is expected that, while concerns and problems may vary from neighborhood to neighborhood, the overriding ones will be traffic and housing.

In the community development program plans for fiscal 1979 and fiscal 1980 $100,000 has been allocated for each year for Newton Corner "to assist acquisition of Newton Corner sites for redevelopment and rehabilitation (which may include assistance to a nonprofit community-based developer)."

The formation of a development corporation for Newton Corner has been the dream of that community and city officials for years, and it appears to be the only way to make the massive changes necessary to repair Newton Corner.

SOM itself described the changes needed as the "big" ones and the "small" ones. The small ideas can be implemented with little trouble. The big ones, such as a pedestrian bridge, covering the Turnpike, another Gateway or bus terminal or relocation of the Turnpike exits, would take more than lobbying.

Although residents of the Bellevue neighborhood recognize that Newton Corner is something of a regional focal point, they do not want the area to become a regional shopping center.

But Edward Tsoi of SOM commented, "What we have to do is to find out how to marry the two, commerce and residential areas."

He explained that "unless we bring some economic infusion in, the future is not bright for Newton Corner. We have to improve the commercial part to get people to spend money."

Newton Corner for too many years has tried to pull itself up by itself, with fragmented studies that pile up and cannot be put into effect.

Now Newton Corner has, in SOM, a team of people on its side that can not only figure out what has to be done but is savvy about how to get that done.

The three representatives from SOM speak in plain English,. They attempt to avoid the planning jargon that frequently obscures the meanings of ideas and intimidates people who, according to community development regulations, are supposed to be involved in the citizen-participation process.

Some time in September SOM hopes to have a "priorities report" based on meetings in the five neighborhoods.

In November they will produce a land use plan, giving alternatives from which Newton Corner may choose.

In December SOM will work out implementation strategies, and in January the final report will be done.

Permits

From page 1

cost, even if the homeowner does the work himself.

Up till now there has been no charge for inspection of electrical work, plumbing or gas installation. If the Board of Aldermen passes Fraser's proposal, there will be.

Residential dwellings will be crged $10 per 100 amps of service for new buildings and existing buildings.

Gas and plumbing inspection fees for new and existing buildings will cost $5 for one to five appliances and $1 for each additional appliance.

When homeowners and contractors have failed to apply for a permit before starting the work, the penalty will be a doubling of the permit fees.

Fraser said that the city will realize an additional $110,000 to $120,000 more per year in permits than it has previously collected, which will pay for one-third of the cost of construction inspection and all the electrical and plumbing inspections.

The $3000 collected in fees for the construction of the $8.5 million Chestnut Hill Gardens would have been increased to $25,000, Fraser said, had the new fee schedule been in effect.

For an average new house, with a $30,000 project cost, the new schedule would mean a permit cost of $90, against the current $24.

His new fee schedule is about midway in a comparison of 10 other communities, Fraser said.

Equipment

From page 1

by Chiappisi Brothers Inc. with City Solicitor Howard Levine.

Fire Chief Harvey Preble's request for $60,000 to refurbish Ladder 3 was approved unanimously after he explained that a new truck would cost about $110,000 without a tiller. He said he had had an $1800 proposal for an engine job he considered too temporary.

Ladder 3 received its current engine in 1969 from a junkyard, but now that has broken down. The $60,000 job will replace everything but the ladders and the chasis.

Comptroller Lawrence Marino had his request approved for $20,000 to hire a private accounting firm to audit the city's financial records.

Auditors employed by the state are the only ones officially authorized by the state to audit the books, but in practicality the state accounting authority doesn't have the staff to audit each municipality on a routine basis.

One problem with hiring an outside firm is that after the firm is paid, the state could reject that or ignore the firm's report and audit the city books itself. If that happened, the city would be forced to pay for the unexpected state audit.

Marino said he would try to work out a solution to this problem before any final bid is announced for a private firm.

Reading help offered at library

The Newton Free Library is offering a Reading Improvement Program for people ages 14 and up who are interested in improving their reading skills. All Newton residents are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity.

The program will begin immediately after Labor Day and is free of charge. For more information contact Judy Brown or Cheryl Lemmons at the Newton Free Library, 552-7145.

The Reading Improvement Program will assist people in strengthening their reading skills in the ares of sight reading, speed, and vocabulary.

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Opening Session of the Religious School: Sunday, September 11.

Registration now in progress.
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Cohen charges mayor with fiscal ineptitude

"The state of the city could be much better," responded Ald. Eliot Cohen, candidate for mayor, to Mayor Theodore Mann's State of the City address delivered last week.

"The mayor's inability to balance the city's books has resulted in wild-spree borrowing," charged Cohen. "We cannot continue to borrow or bond to cover annual operational expenditures. These expenditures must be maintained in our annual budget. In order to keep the tax rate down in an election year the mayor is turning to the same borrowing device used in his last election. The city borrows and pays back with interest in subsequent, nonelection years," continued Cohen.

"Although this technique may be good political maneuvering, it is poor management and business practice, for the taxpayers of our city will be paying excessive taxes in subsequent years. A clear-cut example is the mayor's current request for over $1.2 million for new operational public works equipment. Capital items such as buildings are bonded, not equipment needed on a day-to-day basis," Cohen said. "The city's triple-A rating will be put in jeopardy if the mayor continues with his excessive bonding practices," he added.

"The public has been informed by the mayor that this year he has found $8 million worth of underassessed and nonassessed business property. The chairman of the board of assessors indicated this situation has existed for the past six years," Cohen said. "If this is true, the cumulative effect of this administrative error could mean our residential taxpayers are paying $22 a thousand on the current tax rate that properly belongs to those under or nonassessed," according to Cohen.

Ald. Cohen continued, "In this election year the mayor talks about the federal funds he is receiving for Newton. However, he fails to tell our taxpayers that there are over 1600 federal programs and, for the most part, Newton receives only those funds which automatically come to every city and town. We do not seek, nor do we obtain, federal funds that require innovative or thoughtful municipal programs."

"It's time Newton had a federal fund coordinator to study and seek out such programs so that Newton will have returned to it monies paid in part by its taxpayers but currently going to other communities which have imagination and knowledge of existing programs," Cohen concluded.

Hindus named youth coordinator of MARC

Myra Hindus, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Milton Hindus of Newton, has been named youth coordinator of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens in Newton Upper Falls.

MARC is a private, nonprofit volunteer organization with 26 local chapters. The association is dedicated to achieving the best possible services and legal and civil rights for all mentally retarded persons in Massachusetts.

As youth coordinator Ms. Hindus will promote and develop youth programs for MARC and its local chapters.

Ms. Hindus teaches reevaluation counseling, a form of peer counseling, in Somerville.

A counselor for two years in the Somerville Community Youth Agency, formerly First Step, Ms. Hindus also ran a support . group at Respond, an organization serving battered women in Somerville.

She had been a VISTA volunteer in North Cambridge and is a graduate of Brandeis University.

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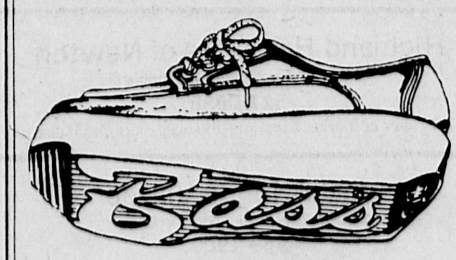
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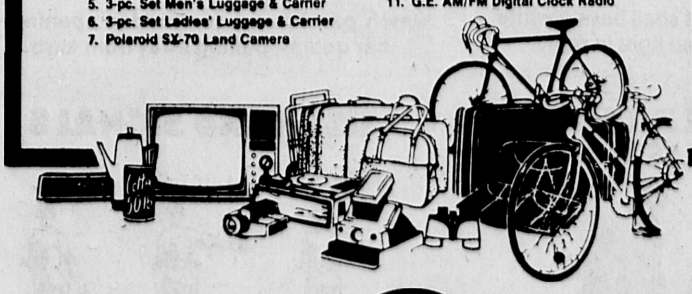
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Husher

From page 1

provide storage space and a lecture hall for the Jackson Homestead.

Mrs. Husher is supervisor of the archives project. After she was appointed to the Historical Commission, that group created a nonprofit extension of itself, Historic Newton, Inc., to seek grants and establish a revolving fund to support restoration. A grant received in June enabled Historic Newton to advertise for a professional archivist to inventory, catalog and preserve the documents of the city.

The archives building will be erected with funds from the Mutual Bank for Savings, the City of Newton, and money to be raised by the Friends of the Jackson Homestead. Mrs. Duscha Scott of the Homestead will be permanent archivist, and an orderly system will be established to preserve all appropriate documents in the future.

In the grant application for the archives project, Mrs. Husher wrote that her interest in Newton history began because it appeared to her as "a kind of microcosm of the history of the nation as a whole."

She has lived in Newton most of her life, and has viewed its growth and change with affectionate concern. Her parents moved here when she was six months old, and she grew up in Waban. After her marriage to Richard W. Husher, she returned to Waban. The family moved last spring into their third house there, a smaller one on Beacon Street, now that the children have grown.

At Smith College during World War II, Mrs. Husher majored in history and took a "war minor" in drafting to help the war effort. This course led to summer jobs at Raytheon and Submarine Signal Company, and, after graduation, to United Aircraft in Hartford. In the evenings, she took figure drawing and watercolor courses "for fun".

The history student surfaced again when she earned a master's degree in history at Northeastern, despite the demands of four young children and a busy community life. She did sporadic art assignments, both volunteer and professional. Her first paid commission was to illustrate a cookbook published by her children's nursery school. She went on to illustrate teaching material and has also illustrated two books on butterflies for Jo Brewer, Newton writer and lecturer.

The historian and artist came together in a course Mrs. Husher took in development of American architecture.

"That p[illegible]e down an alley I've been treading ever s[illegible]e," she says.

Working with the Friends of the Jackson Homestead, she helped prepare a booklet on the history of Waban. When she and Thelma Fleishman, now a conservation commissioner, began a similar study on Newton Upper Falls, they were struck with the charms of the old mill village, and disturbed that it might be destroyed.

"I went to a workshop which gave me the idea of establishing Upper Falls as a historic district," Mrs. Husher says. "We started from ground zero to educate the people, to get the mayor to present the idea to the aldermen, and to set up a study commission to survey the city as a whole."

"We took the mayor for a ride around Upper Falls. We took the aldermen and others, too."

It worked. Mrs. Husher was one of seven members of the Historic District Study Committee which surveyed 125 houses in Upper Falls before recommending the establishment of a historic district there.

They hope to create other districts in West Newton and in a Victorian neighborhood around Sumner Street, Newton Centre. A survey began last fall in the Newton Corner-Nonantum area, with the help of history students from Newton South High School. "Two walking tours came out of that project, and Kathlyn Hatch of the Newton Planning and Development Department began writing a book on architectural history," Mrs. Husher reports.

She chuckles when she remembers one walking tour. "We were moving slowly down the street peering up and around the houses. People who lived there began to call out to ask what we were doing. When they heard, they said, 'May we come,too? By the time we'd finished, we had a line behind us like the Pied Piper."

A walking tour of Waban, led by Mrs. Husher on Waban Day last May, produced similar results. Starting with a nucleus of a few walkers, she soon had a mixed crowd of all ages, some new to Waban, some long-time residents who were learning things about their village they had never known before.

The city's centennial also spurred local awareness of Newton's historical heritage. Slides were prepared from old documents and photographs, and Mrs. Husher was one of several lecturers who gave a series of seven lectures on Newton history. Audiences delighted in nostalgic views of canoeing at Norumbega and turn-of-the-century village squares whose identity was not always easy to name.

Graphic materials were also used to make photomurals which now hang on the second floor of City Hall. "People do a lot of waiting on the second floor," says Mrs. Husher, "They have time to look at the pictures."

The murals were paid for by the city's Bicentennial Commission. Another Bicentennial project was the placing of date plaques on Newton houses built before 1825. Mrs. Husher began to feel that the Historical Commission was "establishing a track record."

The track record includes progress on four historic Newton buildings. The Bigelow House, designed by H. H. Richardson, has been partially restored. Its future is still undetermined but the Newton Historic Preservation Association, of which Mrs. Husher is clerk, is considering several ideas for making it a self-sustaining structure.

The Nathaniel T. Allen House, home of the famous educator at 35 Webster St., was bought in June, and its contents are being sorted. Plans are for mixed use of the building for apartments, offices, and a small area for display of Allen memorabilia. An experimental school is interested in the barn, which has twice before been used by schools. A number of neighbors belong to the committee which hopes to make the house self-supporting.

Colby Hall, a historic building on the Andover Newton campus which the seminary does not currently need but wants to save, has been leased by an architectural firm for five years. Drummey Rosane Anderson will use the building for offices, doing some restoration and signifying its presence with only a dignified sign outside.

The Historical Commission also worked with Boston College to convert its Slade-Hovey building to offices for the B.C. American Studies Institute.

"When someone like Boston College or Andover Newton says, 'Give us a hand,' we've been able to help," Mrs. Husher says. "There are lots more things we want to do. But there just isn't enough time."

Her latest crusade is the Upper Falls railroad station. She says the NHPA will lease the building, and she hopes they can find a director and committee from the community to restore the recently burned building. She may have a tenant for it.

Senior citizens party Sunday at Hawthorn

The annual senior citizens cookout and party at Hawthorn Park in Nonantum is scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 26, and 700 elderly residents are expected to attend.

The Nonantum Children's Christmas Party Association, sponsors of the cookout, will pick up senior citizens at various locations around the city between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. The party is expected to last until 6 p.m.

The menu includes charcoal-broiled steak, chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, salad, corn on the cob' watermelon, cantaloupe, cake, coffee, and liquor.

The program after the meal will include the Hobo Band, belly dancers, square dancers, and the Annunciator Drum and Bugle Corp.

In case of rain the cookout will be Sunday, Sept. 4.

Senior citizens will be picked up at the drop-in centers in Newtonville and Newton Highlands, the Community Service Center in West Newton, and the Newton Convalescent Center on Armory Road.

Also the Jackson Gardens, Norumbega Gardens, Horace Mann Apartments, the Eliot Street Manor in Upper Falls, the Mt. Ida Nursing Home in Newtonville, and the Bigelow Nursing Home in Brighton.

For more information or for a ride call Chairman Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, 969-8526, or the Department of Human Services at City Hall, 552-7170.

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You may ride on sidewalks outside business areas.

Do not ride double on a bicycle.

Park your bike in such a manner as not to obstruct vehicular or pedestrian traffic.

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Handlebars cannot be raised or operated so that operators' hands are above his shoulders while gripping them.

Operator of a bicycle shall report any accident involving either personal injury or property damage in excess of $100.00.

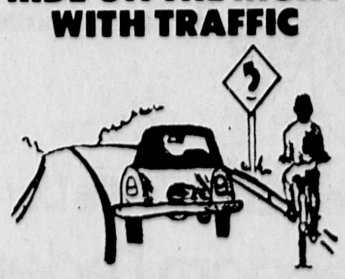
Report accidents to your local police.

Violations of the above rules shall be punished by a fine of not more than $20.00.

Keep your bicycle in good repair—brakes, lights, tires.

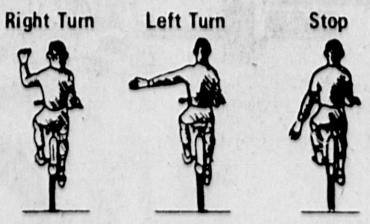
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Blue jeans price war continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The great blue jeans price war of 1977 has now spread from coast to coast, by industry estimates, and shows no sign of an early truce.

Nor does it appear there will be any shortage of jeans as a result of the low prices and heavy buying, although supplies eventually could shrink somewhat.

Ironically the price cutting, which has knocked some prices down by as much as $5 per pair, comes just a little over one year after the government accused Levi Strauss of price fixing.

What happened?

Levi, which claims to be the world's largest clothing manufacturer, says it all started because its jeans were almost too popular.

A company spokesman tells us Levi Strauss historically sold only to certain retail outlets, those which met certain standards. It was that practice which prompted the Federal Trade Commission to lodge a price fixing charge against the company in May of last year. The FTC claimed Levi told its 15,000 distributors what to charge and required them to sell other Levi products in exchange for being allowed to sell the jeans.

The company says that for years there have been "pockets" of resistance around the country to that practice — Southern California was one example — where stores which were not Levi accounts got the jeans from third parties anyway and cut prices to attract customers to their stores.

This began to upset some of the "traditional" Levi dealers.

So the first shot in the current price war was fired in Minneapolis early this summer by "County Seat," a chain of 200 stores which the company calls "Levi only stores" — those whose merchandise is 75 per cent or more Levi products.

The chain began its own price cutting and the war was on. Instead of turning into a passing thing, the Levi spokesman said, no one wanted to be undersold and the action "touched it off on a big basis."

Right now the price cuts are going on pretty much all across the country, the company says, in most major market areas and at about the same level.

Levi Strauss says it has not cut its wholesale price and does not intend to, even though some retailers claim they are not making any money on the jeans right now. And the company says it cannot increase its production.

"I don't think there would be a severe shortage," if the war continues, the Levi spokesman said. He described the situation as being about the same as it was a couple of years ago when denim was in short supply. The denim shortage was caused by reluctance in the textile industry to expand its ability to make the material, despite increasing demand from the clothing makers.

The price war, of course, has affected not just Levi but its competitors, whose prices have also fallen to keep pace. Levi Strauss says its really happy about the whole thing because it thinks it will wind up with an even bigger share of the market once peace comes.

As far as the FTC case is concerned, Levi continues to maintain "there are certain types of stores we don't want to sell to."

And right now at least the FTC would have a hard time backing up one of the contentions it made last year — that consumers are suffering "substantial" losses due to the higher prices charged for Levis.

In addition another factor has entered the picture.

One June 23 the Supreme Court reversed a decade-old principle which took a dim view of manufacturers controlling retail distribution. The court, in a case involving GTE-Sylvania and where that firm could sell its TV sets, said such restrictions on location are illegal only if they "unreasonably restrain or suppress competition."

They are not illegal on their face, the court said, and a "rule of reason" must be applied in each case.

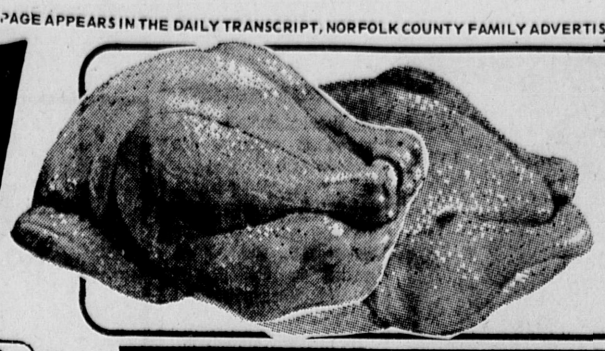
The FTC case has not yet gone to trial.

But whatever happens American consumers are now enjoying a price break.

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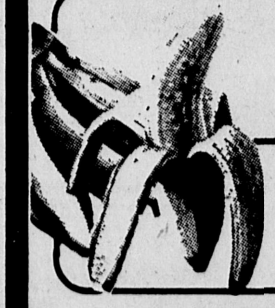
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BEEF ROUND TOP ROUND STK. ROAST LB 1.49	BEEF CHUCK BLADE ROAST LB 69¢	BEEF ROUND TIP ROAST LB 1.29
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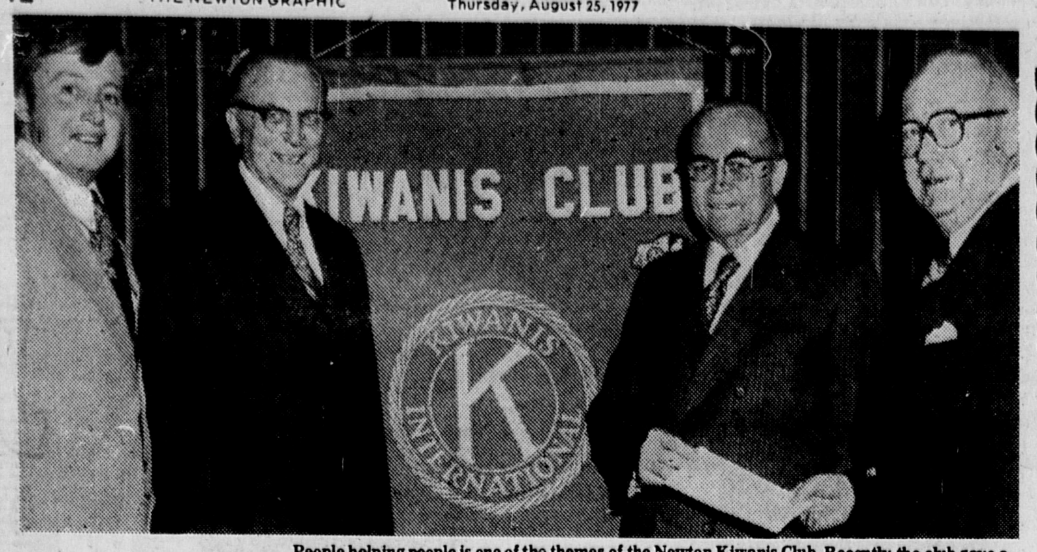
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People helping people is one of the themes of the Newton Kiwanis Club. Recently the club gave a donation to Newton's Traveling Meals Inc. program. Pictured (from left): Walter F. Tennant, Kiwanis vice president; Leonard Garfield, Kiwanis president; Rev. Carl W. Saunders, treasurer of Traveling Meals; and Ald. Robert Tennant, president of the Newton Kiwanis Charitable Foundation Inc.

More money

Study of asbestos hazard in schools under way

The process of investigating and evaluating potential health hazards resulting from the use of spray-on asbestos fireproofing insulation in schools has begun, according to State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton), House Chairman of the Special Legislative Commission on Asbestos.

Pines, whose involvement in this issue dates from the discovery of unacceptable levels of airborne asbestos fibers in the newly opened Newton North High School several years ago, was recently successful in obtaining $50,000 in state funds for such a survey.

Pines announced that the commission has begun implementation of a plan of action submitted by the State Department of Labor and Industries' Division of Occupational Hygiene (DOH).

About 50 inspectors of the Division of Industrial Safety are presently conducting walk-through surveys and visual evaluations of each school in the state constructed or renovated between 1948-72, the period of widespread asbestos use.

The second phase of the survey will determine the extent of asbestos contamination in the schools. With the cooperation of the Massachusetts Department of Education and local school officials, representatives of individual schools will be chosen to undergo a one-day training course in the techniques of air-sampling of asbestos fibers. Analysis of samples will be performed by the DOH.

Pines explained that while the testing is being done and the results analyzed, the commission will appoint an ad hoc committee to make recommendations for the containment or removal of asbestos which constitutes a health hazard. The recommendations will also include the estimated costs of corrective procedures as well as suggested sources of funding.

"Although the body of medical evidence linking asbestos exposure to respiratory disease and cancer in an occupational environment continues to mount, its effect on schoolchildren has not been adequately evaluated," Pines said.

"The commission's investigation seeks to quantify the potential hazard and thereby allow for an educated, well-reasoned response to the actual hazards. The stakes are very great. The health of our children demands that the uncertainty be cleared up once and for all. I am very pleased that the survey has begun and that the answers to the important questions will be forthcoming," said the Newton lawmaker.

Pines hopes that additional funds will be obtained so that the survey can be expanded to the state's other public buildings.

Announcement

Ms. Sandi L. Serkess, M.Ed. wishes to announce the establishment of a Counseling Service. Working as a counseling therapist under the supervision of Dr. James Weiner M.D., she will be located in the Geanne Ropate Professional Building in Brookline.

For further information please call 232-0877

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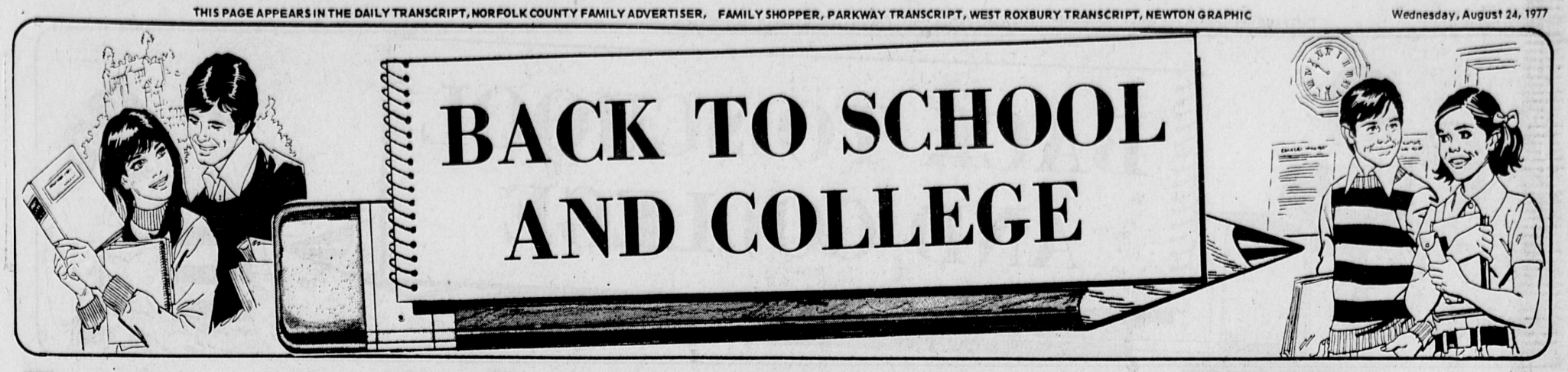
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Testing scientifically important to education

PRINCETON, NJ - Each year, hundreds of thousands of students across the nation take standardized achievement tests that measure their knowledge of certain subjects. Have you ever wondered where those tests come from, and how they're developed?

At Educational Testing Service (ETS), for instance, more than 1,500 teachers work closely with ETS testing specialists every year in the test development process.

ETS designs many of the standardized achievement tests used in the nation's schools at the elementary, secondary, and college levels.

While ETS develops and administers the tests, policy for the programs is determined by the educational groups that sponsor the tests.

Once the decision to develop a test has been made, says the testing organization, the sponsoring group will usually select the teachers who will make up the test development committee.

The main job of the committee is to set specifications for the test, decide what will be tested, and write and review test questions.

Committee members may also consult with teachers from all over the country, by questionnaire, for instance, about what more is going on in the classrooms.

Other teachers also are asked to write and review questions for the test.

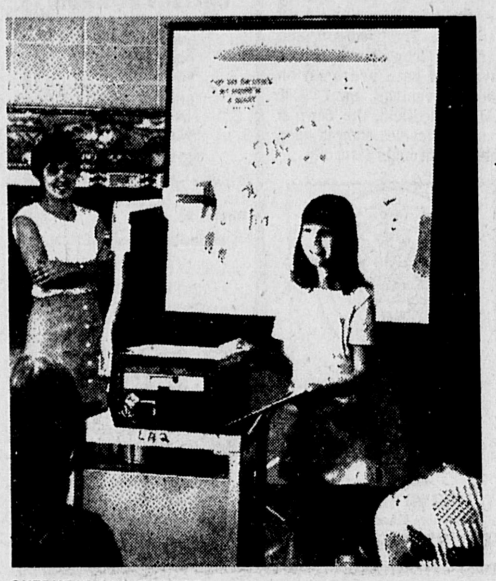
Developing a test is a complicated task. Hundreds, often thousands, of questions may be written for a single test. And each question must be reviewed by the test committee and ETS specialists to insure the validity of its content.

Many of the questions submitted will be eliminated during that review process, others during a process called pretesting.

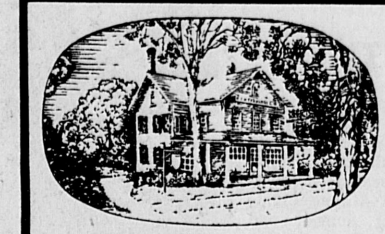
Pretests are administered to groups of students throughout the country who are similar to the groups for whom the test is intended. Still more teachers and their school districts are involved during this phase of development.

Results of the pretests help the test committees and ETS specialists identify questions that made it through the review process but, for a number of reasons, may not be suitable for the test.

For example, when too many students don't answer a question correctly, the committee will take a closer look at that question to determine if it is relevant to the material that they set out to test.



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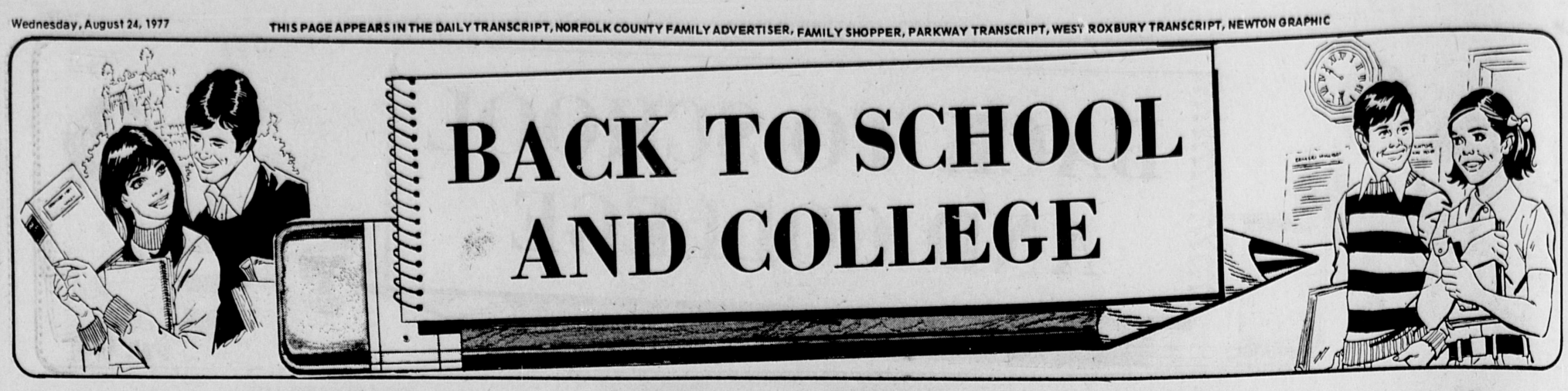
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Curry College Center for Lifelong Learning offers expanded fall program

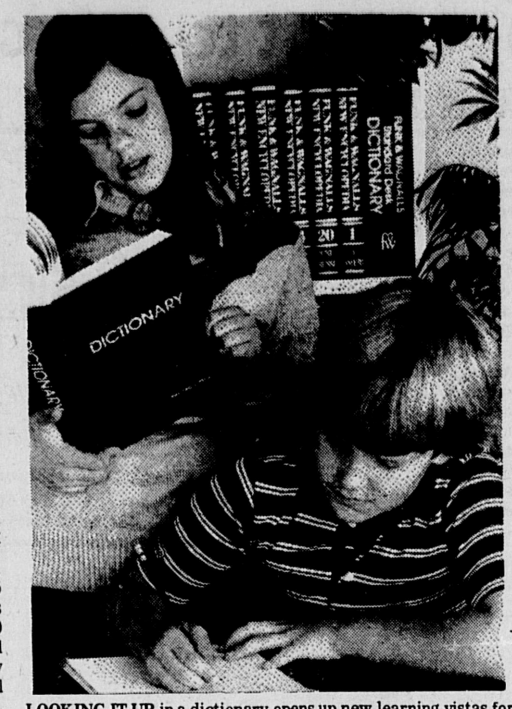
The Curry College Center for Lifelong Learning provides adults with non-traditional educational opportunities, continued professional training, acquisition and development of new skills, personal enrichment and leisure educational pursuits. This Fall, the Center is offering an extensive number of highquality, high-interest courses, seminars and programs.

The Institute for Administrative Advancement for Women seeks to prepare women for career advancement, management preparation, and skill training. Upon completion of the program, women obtain Continuing Education Units and a certification. Subject areas to be covered will include Financial Management, Management Science and Functions, Communication Skills, and Career Planning-Self-Awareness and Development.

The Center will also conduct a Critical Care Emergency Department Nurse Education Program in cooperation with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Office of Emergency Medical Services. The program includes 97.5 hours of didactic presentations in a classroom setting, and 40 hours of clinical observational experience in emergency departments. Upon successful completion of the program, each participant will be awarded 13.7 continuing education units and receive a certificate of completion from the Office of Emergency Medical Services.

One of the featured offerings will be the Small Business Program. Courses will be conducted in such subjects as Small Business Environment, Financing the Small Business, Recordkeeping in Small Business, and Franchising in Small Business. In the Spring semester, courses will include Fundamentals of Small Business Management, Buying an Existing Small Business, Starting a New Small Business, and Problems in Small Business Management.

In the area of Fine Arts, there will be courses in Introduction to Ballroom Dancing, Disco Dancing, Modern Dance for , beginners, Modern Dance at the Intermediate Level, and Mime Workshop.



LOOKING IT UP in a dictionary opens up new learning vistas for this brother and sister. Wise parents know that having reference books close at hand is one way they can encourage youngsters to develop proper study habits.

New management studies program at Regis College

Regis College in Weston has instituted a new Management Studies Program, which will be open for enrollment beginning Fall, 1977. The program, administered by the Continuing Education Division at the College, has been designed for women desiring to acquire skills necessary for entering or advancing their careers. It offers students an opportunity to prepare for careers in business, industry, government, and other management-related fields.

The curriculum, which consists of six required courses in economics, accounting, and management, may also include an additional course in computers and programming as a recommended elective. All courses are taught in the evenings by area members of the business community and Regis undergraduate faculty. The program is open to Regis undergraduates and those who have completed two or more years of college study, or those who can demonstrate related career accomplishment. A certificate of completion is awarded to each student when full program requirements have been fulfilled.

For more information, call or write Continuing Education at Regis, (617) 893-1820, extension 240.

Bikes, mopeds, skateboards at Dedham Bike and Leather

Dedham Bike and Leather, located at 403 Washington Street - the oldest wood-frame structure still standing in Dedham - is the Moped and Bicycle Center for children and adults. Batavus and Puch Mopeds are the newest rage in transportation and are ideal as a "second car." Fun in two-wheel driving are yours for the asking as long as one has a driver's license.

Standard Moped mileage is 150 miles per gallon, which barely puts a dent in the budget. Mopeds are economical to purchase, have a speed from 0-25, and are insured under the family homeowner policy. Mopeds boast quality construction and are super-economical in every way. They are ideal vehicles for students, homemakers, grand-parents, and businesspeople. They can be carried in a special rack attached to the car for traveling around during a vacation, business, or pleasure trip. Special baskets are available to carry books, groceries, or a portfolio. No special clothing is required.

Dedham Bike and Leather Company, owned and operated by Mr. Donovan, a Health and Physical Education qraduate of Boston University, has been expanded to twice its original size. Mr. Donovan is carrying on the business formerly run by his father-in-law, Dan Sullivan, who ran the shop since 1934. Before ten-speed bikes or Mopeds were dreamed of, the shop made more leather saddles and other related products for the U.S. Cavalry. The shop was also the first gasoline service station in Dedham, and the pumps are still outside the building. Inside, the basement still houses the decaying brick ovens which are pleasant reminders of the days when the location had a thriving bakery.

Skateboards have been added to the impressive selection of Fugi, Motobecane, Puch, Columbia, and Ross bicycles for everyone who is interested in purchasing a unique vehicle for their own transportation. Moped factory-trained mechanics are on duty every day, and the five full-service department mechanics are as anxious to please you as the rest of the experienced staff. Mr. Donovan also owns Town & Country Bicycles, 505 Main St. in Medfield, and Mansfield Bicycle Shop, located at 2 Thomas St. in Mansfield. The Dedham and Mansfield shops are open six days, and both are open on Friday evenings until 7:30 P.M. In Medfield, the Town & Country Bicycles shop is open Tuesday through Saturday.

All three bicycle shops have enthusiastic staffs as well as experienced mechanics. They are enthusiastic about cycling, and do everything they can to help make your bicycle or moped riding a pleasant experience with your safety and pleasure in mind.

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No previous training or experience necessary. You will learn how to pass your exam (or repeat the course free) and how to get started in business either full or part time. Don't wait. Requirements are expected to get tougher next year
ATTEND OUR FIRST LECTURE FREE, AT ANY ONE OF OUR BRANCHES, LISTED BLEOW WHERE THE ENTIRE COURSE WILL BE PRESENTED, NO OBLIGATION.
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Beginning Sept. 12, 1977
• six-course sequence
• evening session; courses meet once weekly 7-9:30 p.m.
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• awards a certificate
Fall '77 offerings: Economics of the Private Sector; Principles of Management
For further information on this program or on the Legal Studies Program designed for those who want to pursue careers as legal assistants, please contact:
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Regis College
Weston, MA 02193
617-893-1820, x 240

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Career & Liberal Arts Programs leading to A.A. or A.S. Degree.
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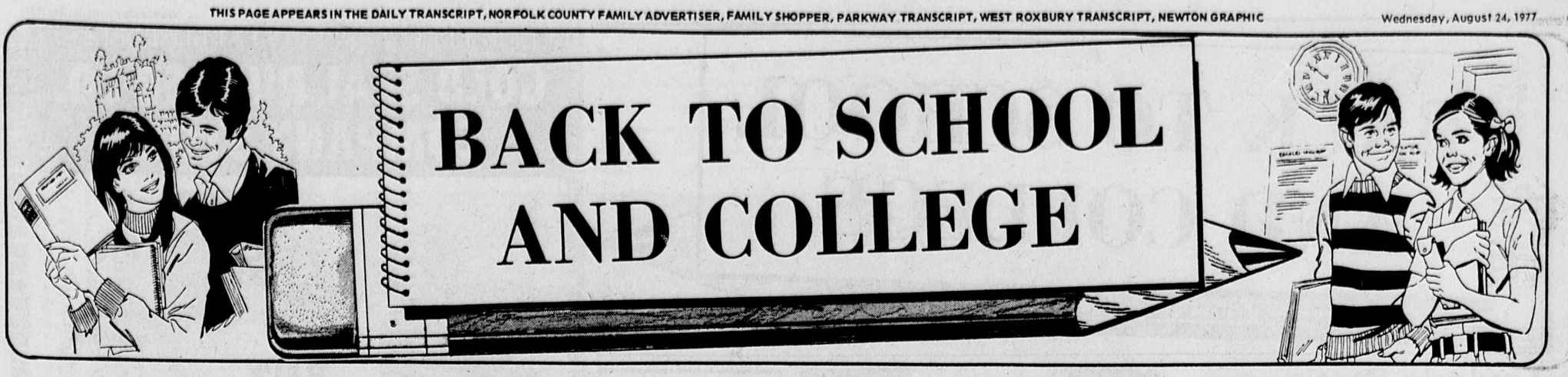
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ENROLL NOW IN CLASSES PREPARING FOR NOV. 5th EXAM
Classes will be held in Boston and in Newton near Route 128.
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CLL 100	Basic Physical Damage Automobile Appraisal	Sat.
CLL 101	Claim & File Review	Fri.
BUSINESS		
CLL 170	Real Estate for Buyers, Sellers & Investors	Thu
SMALL BUSINESS PROGRAM		
CLL 160	Small Business Environment	Tue
CLL 161	Financing the Small Business	Thu
CLL 162	Recordkeeping in Small Business	Tue
CLL 163	Franchising in Small Business	Thu
CLL 164	Fundamentals of Small Business Mgmt.	Sp 78
CLL 165	Buying an Existing Small Business	Sp 78
CLL 166	Starting a New Small Business	Sp 78
CLL 167	Problems in Small Business Mgmt.	Sp 78
FINE ARTS		
CLL 120	Introduction to Ballroom Dancing	Wed
CLL 121	Disco Dancing	Wed
CLL 122	Modern Dance for Beginners	Sat
CLL 123	Modern Dance - Intermediate Level	Sat
CLL 124	Mime Workshop	Sat
CLL 125	Music for Children (5-7 yrs)	Sat
CLL 126	Music for Children (8-10 yrs)	Sat
CLL 127	Movement for Children (5-7 yrs)	Sat
CLL 128	Movement for Children (8-10 yrs)	Sat
CLL 129	Private Study in Music	TBA
NURSING		
CLL 150	Critical-Care Training Program for Emergency Department Nurses.	T&Th
PERSONAL/PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT		
CLL 110	Effective Reading	Thu
CLL 111	Effective Speaking	Tue
CLL 130	Needlecraft: Creating With Needlepoint & Canvas	W,S
CLL 131	Survey of American Antiques	Mon
CLL 132	Ceramics	Tue
CLL 133	Introduction to Wines	Tue
CLL 140	Yoga	T,S
CLL 141	Transactional Analysis	Mon
CLL 190	Solar Energy	Wed
CLL 191	Public Relations Strategy	Wed
WOMEN		
CLL 180	Employment Preparation for Women	Thu
INSTITUTE FOR ADMINISTRATIVE ADVANCEMENT FOR WOMEN		
CLL 181	Management Science & Functions	Wed
CLL 182	Communication Skills	Wed
CLL 183	Financial Management	Sp 78
CLL 184	Career Planning/Self-Awareness Development	Sp 78

ALL COURSES START AFTER SEPTEMBER 5
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Please send me more information on _____
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15 WALNUT PARK
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SPORTSWEAR
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WELLESLEY

Aquinas Junior College is offering evening courses

Sr. Philomene, C.S.J., President of Aquinas Junior College in Newton, announces the appointment of Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E., as Director of Continuing Education at the college. Sister replaces Sr. Catherine Ginty, C.S.J., the first Director of the Center for Continuing Education.

In June, Sr. Elizabeth Farragher, R.C.E., left the Department of Education, Archdiocese of Boston, to assume this position. For the past five years, she was in charge of statistics, editor of the diocesan Newsletter, and coordinator of governmental programs for the schools of the Archdiocese. She is a member of the National Catholic Educational Association, the American Library Association and the Association for Continuing Higher Education. Recently, Sister was selected for Who's Who in America - School District Officials.

The division of Continuing Education began at Aquinas in 1976 as a response to the academic and career needs of women. Specifically, the division came into being to:

- present college courses to students who may wish to receive college credit;
- present programs of training and or retraining for adults;
- present programs and courses for enrichment purposes.

All courses given in the evening programs are of the same quality and scope as those of the day classes. Registration for the Fall semester will take place September 12 from 5 - 8 P.M. at the college, 15 Walnut Park, Newton. For further information, telephone 244-8134.



WARM-AS-TOAST JACKET will see the young back-to-schooler through crisp autumn days ahead and into winter, thanks to shearling linings featured in fall outerwear.

Brine supplies all sports

The William H. Brine Company, located at 1450 Highland Avenue, Needham, makes back-to-school and college shopping easy for everyone. Top-quality sporting equipment is available for students and sports enthusiasts of all ages.

Lacrosse and soccer enthusiasts will find Brine's own full line of protective equipment, field equipment, as well as uniforms for the team. Tennis racquets are available in wood, steel, fiberglass and aluminum. Expert racquet restringing is available daily. Running shoes, golf equipment, and outfits for the softball team help to round out the wide variety of sporting items available.

Two and one-half years ago, Peter and William Brine made the decision to expand their retail store into the suburban community. Needham was chosen because of the friendly atmosphere and also because most residents are actively involved in sports. The location on Route 135 is most convenient for residents of other suburbs.

The William H. Brine Company is actively involved in the Needham Youth Soccer team. The highly competitive Club Lacrosse team is another of their community interests. For gift-giving pleasure, soccer and lacrosse ties are available and there is also an interesting assortment of sport books, too.

The friendly, courteous staff is available to assist you in your purchases. After Labor Day, the Friday evening hour is extended to 8:00 P.M.

Lesson in Logic

A young medieval student of logic spent five years at study in Paris. When he returned home, he told his father that he was able to prove that the six eggs on the table were 12 eggs. The father responded by eating the six eggs, telling the son he could have the other six, which the hen of his logic had laid.

—Giraldus Cambrensis, 1147-1223

How do you discover how much they know?

PRINCETON, NJ - Prompted by concerns of many educators about the lack of basic skills among high school students, many school districts around the country will administer a new series of tests to their students this Fall.

The new Basic Skills Assessment Program has been jointly developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS) and a national consortium of school districts.

It contains questions that measure the reading, writing and math skills of students.

According to ETS, the tests also include questions designed to measure a student's ability to use basic skills in "real life" situations, as well as in school-related settings.

Carol Dwyer, director of the ETS program, explained, "We're using real-life questions so teachers can identify the students who need additional instruction in the basic skills to function adequately in society when they leave school."

And, Dwyer says, "The tests will be given to eighth and ninth graders, early enough to help teachers spot these students."

The questions are on such topics as the ability to read : and follow a simple recipe or to read and comprehend newspaper want ads.

Other questions deal with the math skills required for everyday tasks such as balancing a checkbook or food shopping.

An optional portion of the test battery includes essay-type questions.

ETS explained that the program was developed because many states and school districts have been looking carefully at the emphasis given to the basics of reading, writing, and mathematics in school programs. Some states have already set deadlines for programs that would students to pass a minimum competency test before high school graduation.

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HIS 'N HER HAIR FASHIONS
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MEN'S HAIR STYLING $6.00 ANY DAY!
LADIES' PRECISION BLOW CUTS FROM $9.50 ANY DAY!
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WHEN YOU TRY US YOU'LL LIKE US . . . WE'RE GOOD
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Our Specialties: Permanents • Blow Cutting
Men's & Boys' Hair Styling by Appointment
Bring your children along for their "Back to School" Hair Fashions
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10 WASHINGTON ST.,
WELLESLEY 237-1818

It's gettin' ready time and we are ready for back-to-school at . . .
YOUR PLACE
YOUR PLACE The store that specializes in the up-to-date fashions for the hard to find . . .
YOUNG JUNIORS SIZES 6-14 and JUNIORS SIZES 3-13
Located downstairs at Newton Juniors
1261 CENTRE ST., NEWTON CTR.
332-4050
*WE WILL BE OPEN EVERY THURS. EVE. STARTING SEPT. 8 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

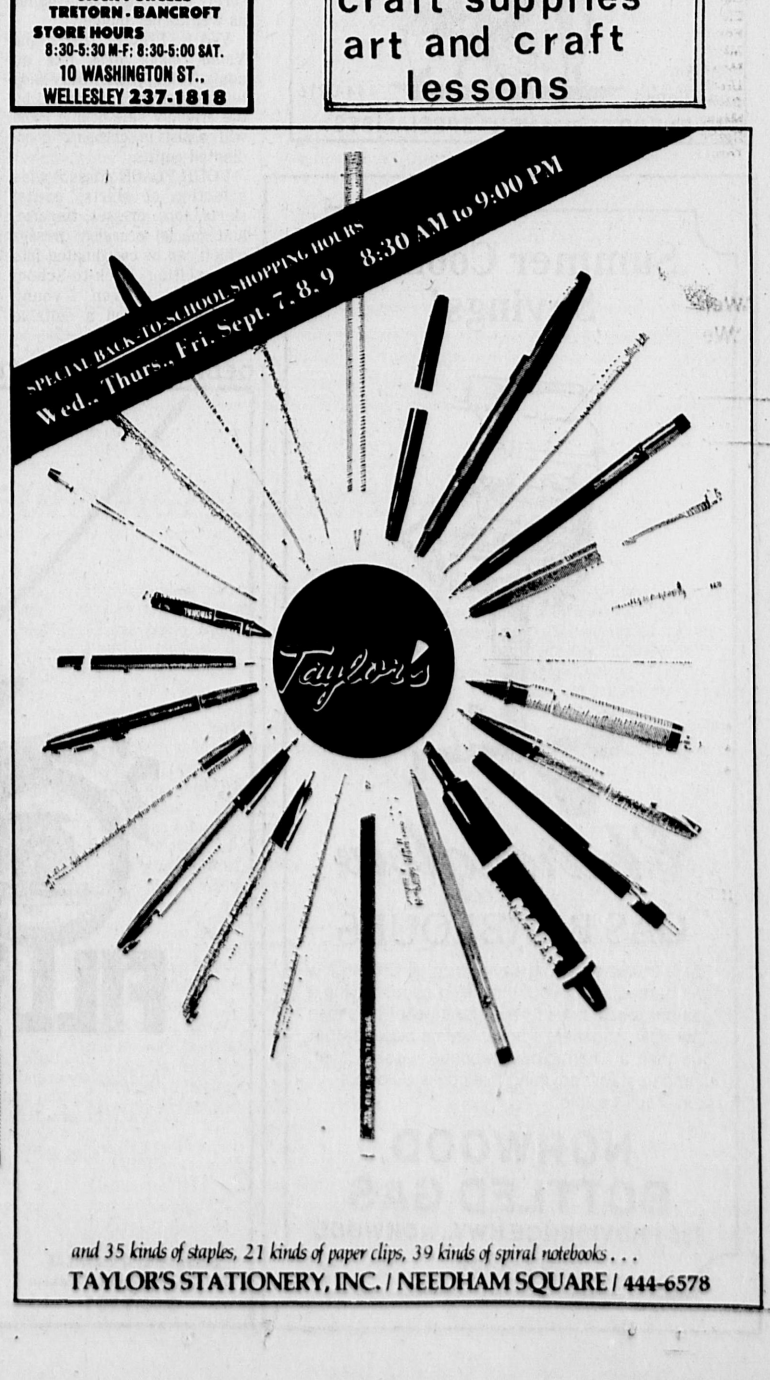
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NEWTON JUNIORS is ready with a full selection of clothing & accessories
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FOR LEVIS® AND FINE IMPORTED CLOTHES FOR KIDS AGE 0 TO 15
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and 35 kinds of staples, 21 kinds of paper clips, 39 kinds of spiral notebooks . . .
TAYLOR'S STATIONERY, INC. / NEEDHAM SQUARE / 444-6578

BACK TO SCHOOL AND COLLEGE

Taylor's Stationery begins another era

Taylor's Stationery, now housed in their new building at Highland Avenue and Chapel Street in Needham Square, has begun a new era in retailing.

Originally, Mr. Probst founded the business, when it was located just opposite the Needham Cinema. Mr. Taylor purchased the business, located at 190 Chapel Street, about thirty years ago, and subsequently moved to 1451 Highland Avenue. Then, five years ago, John and Dot McQuillan purchased the business and expanded it to carry a wide variety of stationery products, including office furniture and supplies.

Retail and industrial businesses, numbering over 1,000 and located within a fifteen-mile radius of Needham, will find themselves well served by Taylor's.

Taylor's carries popular lines of greeting cards and gift wrap for all occasions, albums, desk sets, art supplies, gift items, and stationery. Taylor's has expanded their personalized stationery department.

In order to accomodate the needs of children and young adults returning to school in September, Taylor's will remain open extra hours. Students looking for all the necessary school supplies will find notebooks, binders, pens, pancils and rulers in ample supply at Taylor's.

Performance Counts

I call therefore a complete and generous education that which fits a man to perform justly, skilfully and magnanimously all the offices both private and public of peace and war.

—John Milton

It's a Fact...

The first college of higher learning in the U.S. was Harvard. It was named after a clergyman, John Harvard.



POCKETS EVERYWHERE! Laced-up vest and straight-leg jeans carefree-denim blend have topstitched, floral print pockets.

School fashions come alive at Your Place & Newton Jrs.

YOUR PLACE, a unique shop located downstairs at NEWTON JUNIORS, serves several suburban communities.

YOUR PLACE provides the young junior miss with a wide variety of fashionable and practical coordinated outffts and helps to fill the void between children's and junior's sizes. Young Junior sizes are from 6 - 14 and Junior sizes are from 3 - 13. Some of the brands featured at YOUR PLACE include Lanz, Best of Friends, Crazy Horse, Sandy Shaw, and Teen Form, all in Young Junior sizes. The selection offered can surely please the young junior as well as her mother.

YOUR PLACE treats the Young junior miss like an adult. Young juniors may shop by themselves or be guided by the friendly salespeople, who will assist in choosing coordinated outfits.

YOUR PLACE offers a wide selection of shirts, pants, skirts, tops, dresses, lingerie, and special occasion dresses which can be coordinated into an exciting Back-to-School wardrobe. Even young mothers can find a suitable fashion look here.

NEWTON JUNIORS, currently enjoying its 32nd year of catering to babies from infancy through toddlerhood, carries apparel for boys through size 16 and for girls through size 14. Unusual and lovely gifts, as well as the latest in high-quality children's fashions, can be found at NEWTON JUNIORS. Middledale, Ruth Schaff Marlow, and Grade are but a few of their lines. Ceil Ainsworth and Cinderella help complete the fashion line for girls.

Mothers of little boys will find stylish clothing by famous makers such as Donmoor, MacGregor and Billy the Kid available in pants, suits, rain gear, snow apparel and winter outfits.

YOUR PLACE and NEWTON JUNIORS offer free alterations and gift wrap for all purchases, except sales merchandise.

As an added attraction for mothers, youngsters of all ages can enjoy the little playhouse at NEWTON JUNIORS, equipped with all kinds of fascinating toys and games to keep the small fry happy, while mother shops.

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GAS BARBEQUES

For a limited time, big savings on all Charmglow gas barbeques. If you're thinking about buying a gas barbeque, there'll never be a better time than right now. And there's never been a better barbeque than a Charmglow Barbeque. Look it over. Compare it with anything that cooks outdoors . . . or in. You'll be sold.

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BOYS & GIRLS!

PRECISION CUTTING and BLOW DRYING SPECIALISTS

$3.50 SHORT HAIR

$4.50 MED. LONG HAIR

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By Appointment or Walk-In

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595 High St., Dedham

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Famous Brand-Name Shoes At Discount Prices

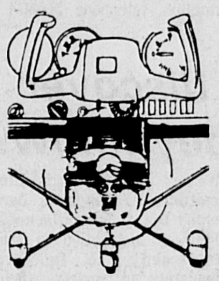
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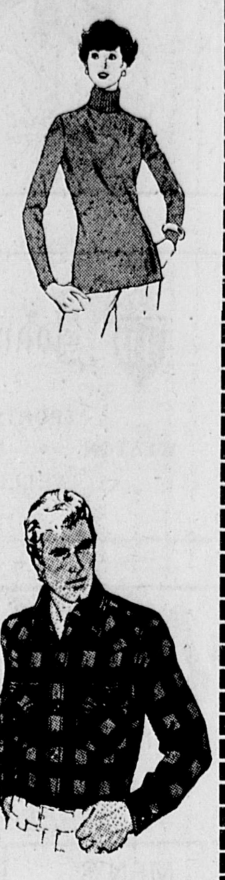
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CASUAL & DRESS SHIRTS	10.00 AND UP	4.99-5.99
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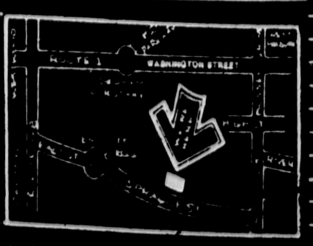
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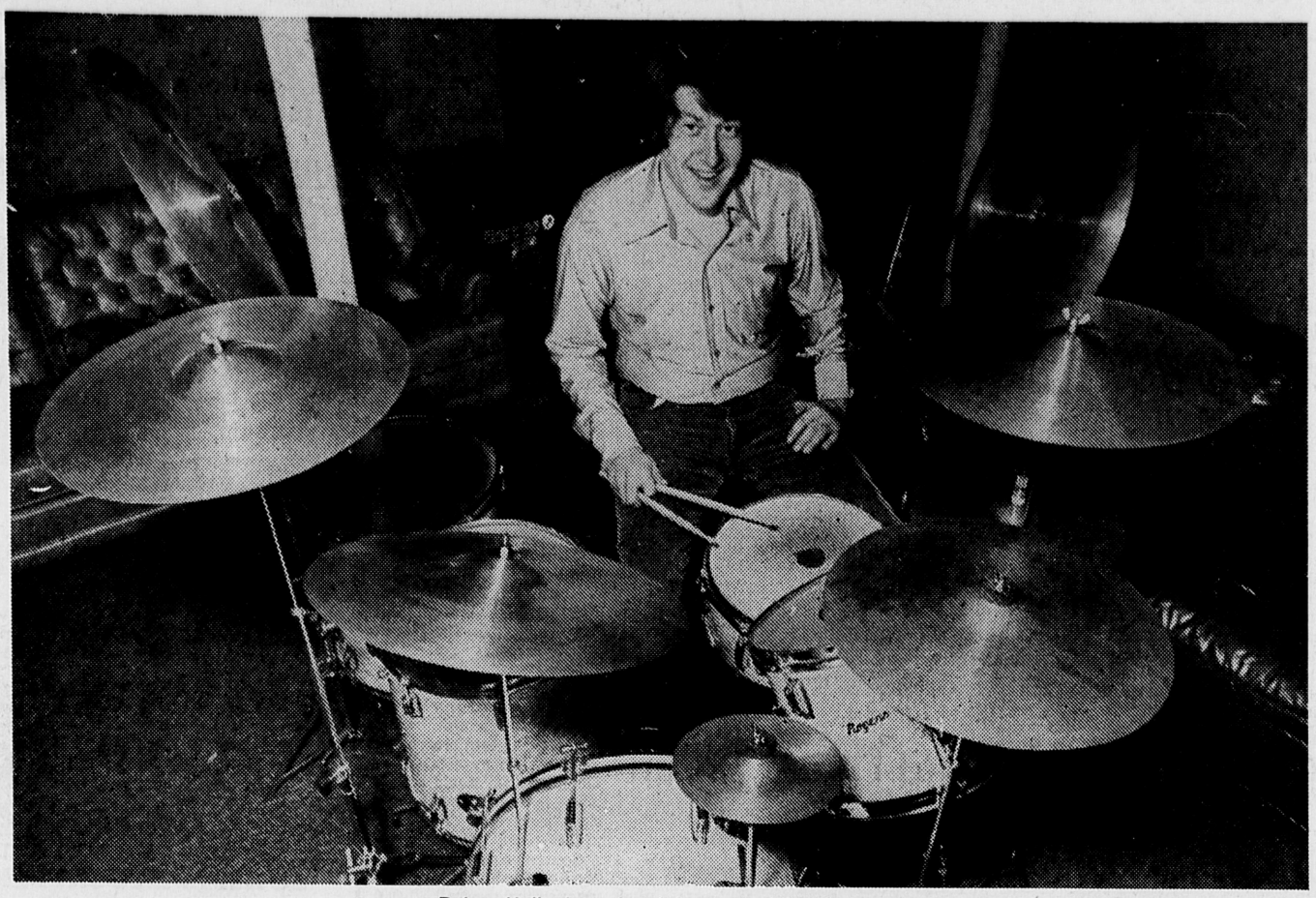
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DIRECTIONS TAKE EXIT 61 from 128 Between Rte 1 & 95 to East St Dedham . mile to rotary Right on Sprague St ¶ mile to store



IN FOCUS



Robert Hall takes a break from practicing drums.

Special education plus music equal a career

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

Thousands of young Americans are finding themselves in this dilemma—clutching a college degree and seeking non-existant jobs. Many solve the problem like Robert Hall of Norwood.

Thousands have discovered that earning a college degree doesn't mean a job, and many solve the problem the way Robert Hall of Norwood did . . .

They hold down several part-time jobs in an effort to generate a full-time income. What makes Hall different is that his part-time employment is in fields he loves...special education and music.

When Hall talks about time at work, he is speaking about a work day which stretches into the wee hours of the morning. The 1973 Boston College graduate received a bachelor of arts degree in special education.

He continued his studies at Berkeley School of Music through 1975. Then, he joined a show band, "On the Road," which played in the local Massachusetts area. In 1976, the band broke up.

Presently, from September to June, Hall is an aide in the Norwood school system where he teachs reading to second graders and where he worked with a sixth grade boy who has cerebral palsy. He instructed the youngster in the areas of math and gym, doing special exercises with him. He hopes there will ultimately be a full-time teaching open:-ng.

As he talks about the boy, his eyes light up. On his own, Hall took the youngster to baseball games and says the boy "has an unmatched personality...he is always ready with a smile."

After school, the 26 year old newlywed, teachs percussion to students at Norwood Senior High School and to junior high students.

In the evenings, he plays the drums, playing modern jazz with the Philip Black Band. This he does out of sheer love for the jazz form of music. The band plays at Michael's Pub in Boston and at the 1369 Club, Cambridge.

Hall began playing the drums, or at least became aware of the beat in music when he was nine. He had no drum set, but would use his fingers on the edges of tables, playing until his fingers were numb and sore. Because he has a natural affinity for music, soon he began to experiment with tone and his rhythmic efforts were taking place on trash barrels and soft buckets.

On his own he had discovered jazz which is music characterized by improvisation. He would be the drummer while listening to 45 speed records, mostly 50's rock and early 60's melodies by the Beatles. He would play until his fingers ached.

After he received his first drum set in the seventh grade, he began to "learn as much as possible," and he says "I drove myself into it (the drums)." By his own description, he says that it was then "I began to take music seriously."

Soon he outgrew that three piece set of drums and saved for a new one. Luck and timing were both with him when he went for that purchase. The set available had been ordered by Buddy Rich and left behind...it even had the BR monogram. Hall remembers the "thrill" of owning those drums.

In 1969, he entered a competition in the National Association of Jazz Educators where he was competing with stage bands from all over the Northeast area. He won a national award for drum playing.

The reason he enjoys teaching drums is because he says he teachs it "as an art form...it is more than just keeping time."

Hall explained that "it is an easy instrument to learn but if you want to master it, that takes lifelong practice." After talking about drums for awhile, he grinned and admitted he can "talk about the drum for hours."

"I would like to give back to music what I get from it. He plays because he enjoys the free flow of the jazz and acts as a catalyst for the other musicians. He gets pleasure from the creative jazz form where he is free to experiment "with color, shading and to put my emotions into playing." "You have to hear it to understand."

At nine, Hall had discovered jazz. He had no drum set and he would use his fingers on the edges of tables, playing until they were numb and sore.

THE READERS WRITE.. Diane Taylor

This is the reader's column and readers are invited to send recipes or questions to Diane Taylor, c-o Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Question: Dear Diane, A recent accident left me to spending months at home...and I have more months left to recuperate. What I have found is a pleasant diversion in baking and I would like some new recipes. Your help is much appreciated.

Esther H., West Roxbury

Answer: Here are some to help out. If you have these, or want others, please let me know. Since you have time on your hands, I have included two with yeast.

CHEESY SESAME ROLLS

2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
4-4½ cups all-purpose flour
¾ cup milk
½ cup water
½ cups soft butter or margarine
1 egg and one yolk
Parmesan cheese and soft butter
one egg white, slightly beaten

Mix well together the yeast, sugar, salt, and 1½ cups flour. Warm the milk, water and shortening 120 degrees F. to 130 degrees F; add to dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Add egg and ½ cup more flour. Beat. Add enough more flour to form a smooth dough. Knead, adding flour only to make a soft, satiny dough. Place in lightly greased bowl turning dough to grease all the surface. Let rise until doubled. Punch down and divide into two parts. Roll each part into 12-inch wedges. Spread lightly with butter and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

Roll up placing tip of roll on baking sheet. Brush with slightly beaten egg white. Sprinkle each roll with sesame seeds. Let rise till doubled. Bake at four hundred degrees F. until golden brown. Cool on cooling rack.

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

1 package active dry yeast
2¼ cups water (110-115 degrees)
1 teaspoon sugar
2½ cups all-purpose flour

Make a sponge by dissolving yeast in water, add sugar and flour. Mix well. Let rise until bubbly...about 20 min. Put aside 1½ cups all-purpose flour. Then add to the sponge together the following ingredients:

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons molasses
1½ teaspoon salt
2 cups whole wheat flour
1-1½ cups all-purpose flour

Beat well. Knead in enough of the white flour that was placed aside to make a soft dough. Continue to knead until dough is smooth and elastic. Let rise in a lightly greased bowl until dough has doubled. Punch down. Divide in two.

Roll each piece into a rectangle then roll up and pinch end to bottom of dough. Place in two lightly greased 8½x5½ inch (approximately) bread pans. Allow to rise again. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 40 min. or until bread sounds hollow when rapped with the knuckles. Turn bread out of pan onto cooling rack. Place in plastic bags when cool.

SWEET POTATO NUT BREAD

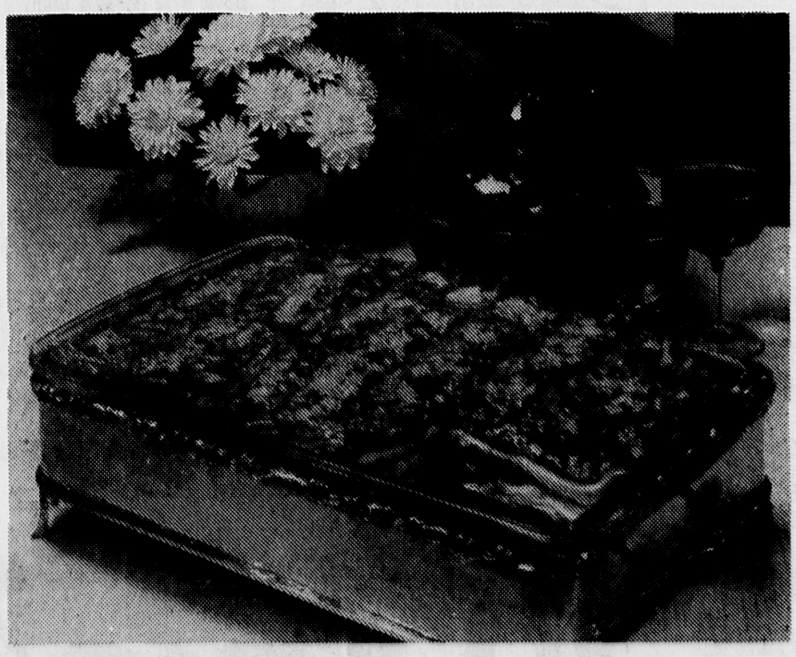
(Delicous as a tea sandwich spread with cream cheese)

2-2-3 cups sugar
½ cup soft butter or margarine
½ cup vegetable shortening
4 eggs
2 cups cold, mashed sweet potatoes
3½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 cup chopped nuts
2-3 cup cold, strong coffee

Cream butter, shortening and sugar. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in sweet potatoes. Sift together dry ingredients. Add nuts. Stir dry ingredients into creamed mixture alternately with cold coffee. Pour batter into two greased and floured 9 inch by 5 inch by 3 inch loaf pans and eight greased muffin pans. Bake loaves at 375 degrees F. for one hour and muffins for 25 min. Allow to cool in pans about 10 minutes. Turn out and continue to cool on racks. Breads may be frozen if properly packaged. Yields two.

CORNER

THE KITCHEN



Green Lasagna Neapolitan, with ground pork as the meat, is a main course that will keep down the food outlay . . . for meats a particularly. Moist and good-tasting, the recipe requires only one pound of fresh pork, and yields eight servings.

Two summer Italian meals

Green Lasagna Neapolitan, and 'Puffed Up' Eggs Savory, are at the opposite ends of Italian cuisine, yet both are traditional, and both depend upon sauce for most of their flavor and substance. These are easy reliable summer dishes that don't require time in a hot kitchen. Prepared sauces can be used to save the time.

The lasagna in Green Lasagna Neapolitan is green because of its spinach content, and the lasagna is made with enriched flour. There is a generous protein content in the ricotta and Parmesan cheese, and in the lean pork which is used instead of the more customary beef. Naples, crowded, highly industrial and with an active seaport, has a most varied cuisine so pork is sometimes used instead of beef in such favorite dishes as lasagna, and spinach is frequently part of the lasagna dough or is used as a fresh vegetable layer, alternating with cheese. There is also a generous quantity of good, sturdy tomato-based sauce poured over the lasagna, as in today's Green Lasagna Neapolitan.

For your menu, have a first course of antipasto; then the Green Lasagna Neapolitan; a salad of greens or chilled marinated green beans, chianti as the wine; and ice cream or ice as the dessert. The lasagna will yield 8 servings at an estimated cost of 70 cents each.

Green Lasagna Neapolitan

1 tablespoon olive oil
1 lb. lean pork, ground fine
½ cup minced onions
1 clove garlic, minced
1 carrot, chopped fine
1 celery rib, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper, freshly ground
2 jars (15-½ oz. each) Old World Style spaghetti sauce, Traditional, or Extra Thick and Zesty
¼ cup dry white wine
¼ cup water
1 lb. green lasagna noodles
1½ lbs. ricotta cheese
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in skillet; brown the pork, onions, garlic, carrot and celery rib lightly. Add salt and pepper, parsley, and spaghetti sauce. Add wine and water. Cover and cook gently about 1 hour. Cook lasagna according to package directions. Drain. In shallow greased casserole, layer lasagna, the sauce with pork, ricotta and Parmesan, making top layer a sauce layer. Sprinkle with additional Parmesan if desired. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

Among the most glamorous, delicate and dramatic-appearing dishes to come to the table is Souffle-Italian Style. As any Italian meal it is light and different, and has a unique flavor. All devotees of Italian cooking will find both the sauce and the souffle to their liking. The souffle puffs up in the oven and takes on a light golden color, while the texture contrast between the souffle and the sauce is as excellent as is the combined flavors.

Souffle-Italian Style

1 cup finely sliced onion
2 green peppers, cut in thin strips (2 cups)
1 clove garlic, minced
3 tablespoons olive or salad oil
1 jar (21 oz.) Italian Cooking sauce
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
5 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon salt
2 slices sharp processed cheese, shredded

Saute onion, pepper and garlic in oil in large skillet until onion is soft and transparent. Add Italian Cooking sauce, salt and papper. Bring to a boil, cover, cook gently for 15 minutes or until peppers are tender. Arrange vegetables around edge of buttered, large over-proof platter or shallow casserole.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Beat egg whites until foamy; add cream of tartar and continue beating until whites are stiff but not dry. Beat egg yolks and salt until thick and light in color. Gently fold yolks into beaten whites. Spoon egg mixture in a mound in center of platter; smooth with a spatula. Bake 10 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over top of souffle, bake 10 minutes more. Serve immediately. Yield: 5 servings. Estimated cost, 48 cents a serving.

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Weddings

Miss Lebow, Mr. Yanofsky are married at Belmont Country Club

Belmont Country Club was the setting for the recent marriage of Susan Ellen Lebow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lebow of Newton and Grantham, N.H., to Mr. Richard Yanofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yanofsky of Newton.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rabbi Israel Kazis and Cantor Gregor Shelkin. Miss Nancy Spiegel and Miss Amy Nabseth attended the bride, and the groom was attended by his brothers, Dr. Norman Yanofsky and Mr. Milton Yanofsky. Mr. Bernard Lebow, brother of the bride, was an usher. Mrs. Yanofsky is the granddaughter of Mrs. Florence Rodnesky.

The bride was graduated from Lesley College cum laude, and is presently teaching primary school in Chicago. Her husband, a summa cum laude graduate of Tufts University, is attending the University of Chicago Graduate School in the combined J.D.M.B.A. program.



Mrs. Richard Yanofsky

Amy Sugarman and David Perlin are married in Philadelphia



Mr. and Mrs. David Perlin

Miss Amy Sugarman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Sugarman of Philadelphia, formerly of Newton Centre, became the bride of Mr. David Perlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Perlin of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., on Sunday, July 31st. The midday ceremony was performed by the Rabbi Gerald Wolpe, and a reception followed at Park City West in Philadelphia.

Miss Carol Sugarman was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Hope Warshaw of Newton Centre and Mrs. Barbara Bogner of Norristown, Pa., sister of the groom.

Mr. Richard Perlin, brother of the groom, was best man, and ushers were Mr. Tom Senter of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., and Mr. Ira Bogner of Norristown, Pa.

The bride is a 1972 honors graduate of Newton South High School. Both she and the groom were graduated in 1976 from Brandeis University. For the past year she has been employed as a paralegal at the Boston law firm of Mahoney, Hawkes and Goldings.

Following a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple is residing in Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. Perlin is a teaching assistant and Ph.D. candidate at Cornell University.

Jacqueline Levine and Jonathan Melick wed

Miss Jacqueline Gail Levine of Worcester became the bride of Mr. Jonathan Melick of Newton Centre at an afternoon ceremony Aug. 7 at the Sheraton-Lincoln Inn in Worcester. A reception followed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Levine of Hillsdale, N.J., was attended by Miss Amy Tishelman of Worcester.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy T. Melick of Newton Centre and Mr. Samuel Joseph Melick, Jr., of Newton. His best man was Mr. James Bruce Spilman, Jr., of Milford.

After a wedding trip to England and Scotland, the couple will live in Brighton.

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Births

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett, 15 Central Close, Auburndale, on July 25.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. DeRubeis, 46 Hatfield Rd., West Newton, on July 29.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. George Iih — Nan Chou, 151 Albemarle Rd., Newtonville, on Aug.5.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Jutras,28 Upham St., West Newton, on Aug. 7.

A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lampman, 20 Elliot Pl., Newton Upper Falls, on Aug. 7.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Venditti, 21 Melrose Ave., Auburndale, on Aug. 8.

A son and first child, Adam Seth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gold (Pamela D. Yogel) of East Windsor, N.J., in Princeton, N.J. on Aug. 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray Yogel of Newton and Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gold of Trenton, N.J.

A son, Jason Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Daniels of Canton on July 23. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Daniels of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zack of Brookline.

Bloodmobile seeks donors

The bloodmobile will be at the Newton Chapter House of the merican Red Cross on Wednesday, Aug. 31 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. The chapter house is at 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

Anyone who can donate blood is asked to telephone 527-6000 for an appointment, which allows for an even progression of donors and prevents waiting lines. Donation should take no more than an hour and can save four lives.

The Red Cross also welcomes volunteers who can work at the bloodmobile, and requests that they call 527-6000 to offer their services.

Meeting set on Hyde program

The Hyde School Extended Day Program will have a meeting Aug. 29 for all those interested in after-school care for grades K-6, starting Sept. 8.

New staff will be present to answer questions. The meeting will be at 11 Nantucket Rd., Newton Highlands, at 8 p.m. For information call 527-0958 or 965-0052.

Hyde School Extended Day Program, Inc., an afterschool care program for grades K-6, is accepting applications for fall. Full and part-time slots are available. Call 527-0958 or 965-0052.

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Horticultural Society offers many courses

A broad range of courses, from beginning indoor gardening to solar heated greenhouses, will be offered to the public by the Massachusets Horticultural Society this coming fall and winter.

Students can learn about mushrooms, ferns, cacti, orchids, African violets, growing under lights and even job opportunities in the field of horticulture. Classes include such topics as nature photography, landscape design, canning and preserving, basic botany and flower arranging.

Several classes are set up in a series of three or four courses in a row on the same subject, to offer a thorough education in one phase of gardening. An example is the indoor gardening series which will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays from September through November.

A series on greenhouse gardening starts with an informative course, "Buying or Building a Home Greenhouse", and continues through two courses on the essentials of gardening under glass, then into exotics and solar heated structures.

A calendar listing all the courses is available free to anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: Courses: Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

Selihot services

At Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, Selihot services which mark the prelude to the New Year, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 3, at 10 p.m.

Rabbi Richard M. Yellin will begin the evening with a talk on "Jewish Magic and Superstition." At 11 o'clock, we invite you, your family and friends to a social hour.

Midnight has harsh and austere overtones in many traditions, but to a Jew midnight means quiet introspection, confession and the melodic strains of the High Holyday period. Cantor Shelkan and Choir Director-Organist Carrol Hassman have prepared the majestic music of the Selihot service. We invite you to share our Selihot service.



Muscular dystrophy poster child Jeffiner Haskins, 5, and Diane Dobratz of McDonald's wonder if Charlotte the Spider will truly be able to save Wilbur the Pig. They plan to see for themselves at a special showing of the children's classic, "Charlotte's Web," to benefit MD at Circle Showcase Cinema Saturday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m. For a donation of $1, children will also see 60 minutes of cartoons and have a chance to win door prizes. All proceeds of the fundraiser, co-sponsored by McDonald's and Showcase Cinemas, will be donated to muscular dystrophy. Additional information can be obtained at McDonald's of Newton.

Newell Club plans benefit bridge for medical fund

The Newell Club's annual bridge to benefit the Children's Medical Center brace, splint and crutch fund, will be held at The Union Church in Waban on Tuesday, Nov. 15, it is announced by Mrs. Henry C. Jones, president.

More than $600 was raised last year from this bridge and sale of Christmas items.

Among those assisting Mrs. Jones will be Mrs. George P. Norton, Mrs. Philip B. Dowst, Mrs. Wallace F. Hamilton, Mrs. Theodore Chapin, Mrs. Albert Holdridge and Mrs. Norman Millard.

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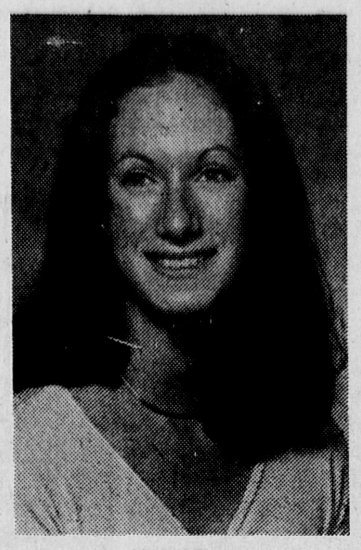
Engagements

Dana-Pollock

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dana of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian Lynn, to Mr. Ronald Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pollock of Syosset, L.I., N.Y.

Miss Dana is a graduate of Newton South High School. She attended Lasell Junior College and received the B.S. in social work from Adelphi University. Her fiance received his B.A. from Southampton College, Long Island University. Both Miss Dana and Mr. Pollock received master of social work degrees from Adelphi Graduate School of Social Work, and are employed as psychiatric social workers on Long Island, N.Y.

An October wedding is planned at Temple Sinai in Brookline.



Vivian Dana



Fred Shuster and Marcy Fertel

Fertel-Shuster

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fertel of 15 Van Roosen Rd., Newton Centre, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marcy Zelda, to Mr. Fred J. Shuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murry Shuster of Worcester.

Miss Fertel attends the University of Massachusetts, where she is majoring in Spanish and bilingual education. Her fiance is a senior at the University of Massachusetts and plans to pursue a rabbinical career. The wedding is planned for June 3 at Temple Emanuel in Worcester.

Mr. Shuster is the grandson of Mrs. Ada Solomon and Mrs. Anna Shuster of Worcester.

Starr-Schneidkraut

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Starr of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Joyce, to Mr. Mitchell D. Schneidkraut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schneidkraut of Queens Village, N.Y. .

Miss Starr received her A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University and is presently a postdoctoral fellow in pediatric neurology at Stanford University.

Mr. Schneidkraut received his B.S. degree from Queens College and his M.S. from Pennsylvania State University. He is now affiliated with I.B.M. as a systems programmer.

A Nov. 26 wedding is planned.

Balcom-Onthank

The Rev. and Mrs. John M. Balcom of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter, Adrianne Carol, to Mr. Terry Onthank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Alonzo Onthank II of Annisquam, Mass.

Miss Balcom is a graduate of Newton South High School and Bard College, and attends the Boston Architectural Center. Mr. Onthank has attended Boston University and is a graduate of the Boston Architectural Center, working as a consultant in architecture.

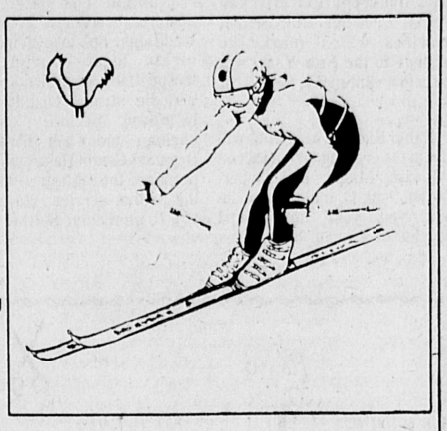
Local women doctors honored at hospital

Marilyn Ray-Boyle, M.D., of 98 Central St., Newtonville, and Joanne Bessette' M.D., of 8 Walnut Pk., Newton, were honored at the annual house officers dinner held by St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Dr. Ray-Boyle is a graduate of Boston University and Dr. Bessette is a graduate of Smith College. Both were graduated from Tufts University Medical School and completed their medical internships at St. Elizabeth's. Dr. Ray-Boyle has entered a residency program . in radiology at Beth Israel Hospital, and Dr Bessette will continue at St. Elizabeth's as a resident in internal medicine.

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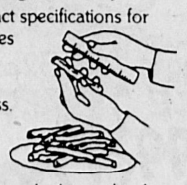
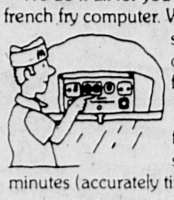
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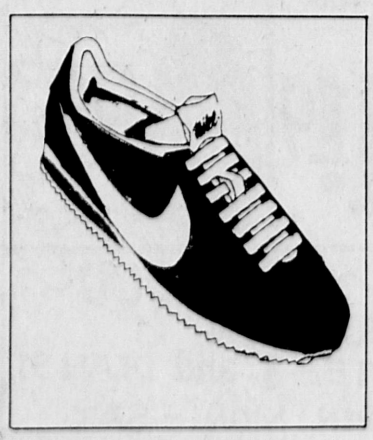

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Sunday special offered free at Heritage Museum

A concert and an illustrated talk will be the features of a special Sunday afternoon program offered free to the public by the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington on Sunday, Aug. 28.

Betsy Garrett, author and specialist in American decorative arts, will lecture on "American Samplers and Needlework Pictures" at 3 p.m., focusing on samplers and mourning pictures of the 18th century. Ms. Garrett is a graduate of the H. F. du Pont Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Del., and was formerly directorcurator at the D.A.R. Museum in Washington, D.C.

The Scottish Rite Masons of the Valley of Hartford will give a concert at 4 p.m. to mark their donation of a new Baldwin concert piano to the Museum. The Sphinx Temple Chanters of the Valley of Hartford will perform a musical program of popular and classical selections.

The Museum of Our National Heritage is located at 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. For information call 861-6559.

Travel Talk

by Josephine Arria



Where to go in Spain? One of the most attractive places in the world is Costa del Sol. In Andalusia, on the shore of the Mediterranean, Costa del Sol offers 72 miles of tourist paradise. You can relax on the beach, climb in the surrounding mountains, enjoy a simple or a sophisticated environment. There is golfing in the major golf center of Europe, history in many of the surrounding towns, the handsomest places to stay in Europe, and all sorts of opportunities for shopping and souvenir hunting.

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TRAVEL TIP: White, light cotton is the ideal fabric for clothes intended for a beach vacation.

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Quality tools best for home workshop

If you are about to escape from the captivity of high-cost craftsmen and set up your own handyman's workshop, a word of advice: choose your hand tools carefully.

There is a lot of truth to the maxim that a quality job demands quality tools. You need not spend thousands of dollars on special tools, but you should select tools that will last and perform.

A few examples:

HAMMERS: every homeowner needs a good, drop-forged claw hammer to drive and extract nails. Drop-forging is a metal-hardening process that makes tools resilient. The hammer should be well-balanced, not too heavy or too light (about 16 ounces is optimum); it should have a claw capable of pulling out headless finish nails as well as common nails. A steel handle covered with rubber is excellent. It is permanently bonded to the hammer head so it will not fly off in use. The rubber covering softens the effect on one's hands, a much-appreciated feature, especially if you have to do a lot of hammering as in re-roofing your home. The ricochet effect can be quite jolting, as anyone who has spent eight hours hammering can testify.

HAND SAWS: a crosscut and a ripsaw are necessary. The first is used to cut wood across the grain; the second, to cut with the grain. The saw blade should be of tempered steel, the handle, hardwood and bolted or riveted securely to the blade. The determining factor for fineness of cut is the number of teeth. A crosscut saw should be about 20 inches long and have 10 points to the inch for a smooth, fine cut.

A ripsaw should have about five to six points per inch.

You can tell the difference between a crosscut and a ripsaw by looking carefully at the teeth. A ripsaw has teeth like small chisels.

A backsaw is also a good tool for home workshops. It is a short, fine-toothed tool for accurate cutting and for cutting angular, miter joints. A backsaw has a reinforced blade that reduces wobble and ensures an accurate, straight cut.

PLANES: volumes have been written about the various types and uses of planes. The average home craftsman should have three basic models: a 12-to-18-inch long jack plane for making long edges of boards straight, a shorter six-inch plane for general use and a low-angle block plane for planing endgrain. Each should have well-ground, tempered steel blades and well-machined handles. The plane is the one tool that does most to rectify a woodworker's mistakes.

MEASURING DEVICES: The basic measuring tool should be a carpenter's square, an Lshaped device used for a variety of tasks, such as marking right angles, checking for squareness and cutting stair risers and roof hips. A steel, two-foot square with an easy-toread numerical scale is best.

A collapsible, 12-foot-long steel tape is also highly recommended.

SCREWDRIVERS: if there is one hand tool area where beginners usually make poor choices, this is it. A home handyman needs a good selection of big-handled screwdrivers. In woodworking, largehandled, long-shafted screwdrivers are best. The woodworker seldom needs a small screwdriver, the exception being for installation of hardware such as hinges and draw handles. Big screwdrivers are excellent for driving screws. They reduce the chance of slipping out of screw slots and damaging the wood.

Smaller screwdrivers are necessary for non-woodworking projects involving metal screws.

For woodworking and general shop use, regular screwdrivers as well as Phillips head (slotted) screwdrivers should be of sufficient size and weight, eight inches to 14 inches long.

Wood handles are highly recommended for driving screws because they provide a more solid grip and can take much abuse.

It is better to have two or three large, well-made screwdrivers than an assortment of tiny but impractical ones.

In general, beware of tool sales featuring ridiculously inexpensive items. In tools, you really do get what you pay for. The quality of materials is very important for long life of the tools and for accuracy and professional-looking work. Generally, tools made by a drop-forged process are best.

Finely made tools also are much easier to sharpen after long use than tools of inferior metals. Many United States-made tools also come with a replacement-type warranty that is worth the slightly higher cost than imported tools, which have a very short life expectancy.

First stately home for butterflies

SHERBORNE, England (UPI) — Robert Goodden is nearly ready to move the world's largest butterfly farm into the first stately home for butterflies.

"It's just ideal for our butterflies," Goodden said of his newly acquired 407-year-old stately home. "We'll be ready to open next Easter."

"Butterfly farmer" is a term which brings to mind a quaint old gentleman in puttees waving a gauze net. Instead, Robert Goodden is a hard-driving, sandy-haired lepidopteral tycoon at 37.

He has been obsessed with butterflies since the age of 4. He began raising butterflies commercially in the cocoon of his parents' attic and built a business which outgrew the attic, outgrew the house and fluttered into Worldwide Butterflies, Ltd., the biggest butterfly farm anywhere.

When he moves it lock, stock and wings into the 50 large rooms of nearby Compton House — owned by other Goodden family members for 255 years until Robert bought it recently — the venture will cap a remarkable career.

"I was always told I couldn't succeed in this business," Goodden said amid the nets and cages of his present farm, a sprawl of low buildings and netdotted gardens near Sherborne, 120 miles west of London.

"And in fact it's hard graft most of the time.

"But we're unique in the world. Nowhere else can you see a farm of this scope and size, supplying butterflies alive, equipment and books and specimens to almost every country."

Some 65,000 visitors a year come to the farm, where the brief lives of beautiful butterflies and moths are on display in several different environments.

"These are pairing cages," Goodden said in the main showroom, pointing to mesh cubes hanging from the ceiling. "You see the whole process of mating and laying eggs here."

Below these are cages holding cocoons from which butterflies and huge Indian Moon moths emerge.

Outside, amid the gardens, are long half-round huts of green netting where butterflies fly free. These "runs" are filled with the exotic plants butterflies need — Goodden had to make himself a gardening expert to grow them in Britain's climate. He raises passion flowers for lacewings from Thailand and orange trees for tropical swallowtails.

"Over here is our new jungle," he said. "It's the only one of its kind."

He led the way to a large glass-walled room within a room where some 100 brilliant butterflies flitted among tropical flowers. The sealed room is an artificial jungle, its climate automatically controlled, for about 15 species of hot-weather butterflies.

"We've really gone out to show people what we do," Goodden said of his farm, "and to do it out in front of them rather than behind the scenes."

But behind the scenes Goodden becomes a scientist.

He riffles the rough ranks of shallow-drawered filing cabinets holding many of the world's 140,000-odd species of butterfly and moth, including the rarest.

As a self-taught scientist, Goodden's reputation is of the highest. He's the author of several butterfly books, a frequent broadcaster, a respected researcher on insect topics.

He and his wife Rosemary founded the British Butterfly Conservation society. They're making a special study of the almost extinct Large Blue, a small British butterfly whose peculiar life cycle was first discovered by Rosemary's grandfather.

As a butterfly farmer Goodden raises and supplies specimens to scientists, museums, zoos and collectors all over the world. He has provided butterflies for James Bond movies and television shows.

Slightly imperfect specimens are mounted for sale through gift shops on two continents. Goodden also ships staggering numbers of butterfly eggs and cocoons to far-flung destinations.

Recently he provided 100,000 moth eggs, separately boxed, to British schools in connection with a television education project.

Helen Wills: tennis great of yesteryear

CARMEL, Calif. (UPI) — In the 1920s and 1930s there was no greater woman tennis player in the world than Helen Wills.

Her list of accomplishments is staggering: you start with seven U.S. championships, eight Wimbledon and four French titles. Today she is living in virtual seclusion as Helen Wills Moody Roarke.

Since her heyday tennis has come a long way. It is now one of the most popular sports in the world, rivaling baseball, football and soccer. This past year's Wimbledon Championship carried a purse of about $400,000.

"I'm awfuly glad to see that so many people now appreciate what a good game it is," she said in a recent interview. "I guess television has had a lot to do with it because it has brought the game into everyone's home. In my time it was played in seclusion by comparison and not too many people considered it a physical exercise as they do now."

One of the titles she won was the Women's Singles Championship of the 1924 Olympic Games.

"It was the only time tennis was a part of the Olympics," she said, "so I guess I'm still the champion. I'm sure that is the longest (53 years) time anyone has held an Olympic title."

Dr. Clarence Alfred Wills, Helen's father, got Helen started in tennis by buying her a membership in the Berkeley Tennis Club as a 14th birthday present. Only a year later, after taking lessons from William (Pop) Fuller and Hotchkiss Wightman, Helen went to New York and won the U.S. Junior Championship. Her career was under way.

Two years later, while only 17, Miss Wills defeated Molla Mallory for the Senior Championship on Forest Hills' famed center court and it was her first of seven American titles. For the next dozen years there was no one her equal.

One of the most ballyhooed matches she ever played was against Suzanne Lenglen of France before a society crowd at Cannes in 1926.

Mlle. Lenglen not only was beautiful, but she wore what the writers of those days called "a ravishing frock." Suzanne had a short, metoric career, but for a few years at least she was one of the best. In the match with Helen, who was referred to as "Miss Poker Face" because of her serious demeanor, Suzanne won.

Recalling the match, Miss Wills said, "It was the only time I played Suzanne. Her career was very short, too short in fact, but she was a marvelous, beautiful and graceful player. We had a close match, but I still lost."

Miss Wills was playing tennis almost every day until two years ago (at age 70) when she suffered a back injury after being hit by a runaway car in Carmel.

"It's maddening because I should be playing now," she said. "Maybe not ferociously, but enough to enjoy it. You can play and rally if you feel all right, but if you're hurt you can't do it. I tell people I'm feeling all right when they ask, but I really am not."

Robert Vaughn to play 'FDR'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robert Vaughn will appear as the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a new one-man play, "FDR," by Dore Schary, due on Broadway in January.

"FDR" will have its world premiere Sept. 8 in Atlanta as a special one-performance benefit for the Democratic National Party and the Georgia State Democratic Party at $500 a ticket, with Vice President Walter F. Mondale in attendance.

After Atlanta, "FDR" will play Seattle, Tucson, San Diego, Washington, D.C., St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago before opening on Broadway Jan. 30, Roosevelt's birthday.

The producer of "FDR," Don Gregory, has another one-man show intended for Broadway in February: "Paul Robeson," with James Earl Jones as the late athlete-singer. The play by Phillip Hayes Dean will open its pre-Broadway tour in Louisville Sept. 15-17, and continue to St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

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$25 WINNERS: Mary Castell Brighton, Mass. Roger Couture Berwick, Me. Willow Butler Buzzards Bay, Mass.

GAME CHART EFFECTIVE JULY 31, 1977

GAMES	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS 1 IN	NUMBER OF WINNERS	ODDS 1 IN	NUMBER OF WINNERS
$1000	50	1 in 400,000	1	in 35,384	1 in 12,800
$100	300	1 in 75,000	5	in 5,308	1 in 2,560
$50	700	1 in 32,000	12	in 2,525	1 in 1,204
$25	1,700	1 in 19,100	21	in 1,414	1 in 727
$10	2,500	1 in 5,700	70	in 764	1 in 364
$5	3,500	1 in 575	694	in 384	1 in 252
$1 (Nonwin)	62,500	1 in 360	25	in 25	1 in 14
Total Number of prizes	70,750	1 in 325	25	in 25	1 in 12.5

These odds are in effect until one month after start. Updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in newspaper ads. When the total number of approved winners in any of the above 6 games ($1000-$100-$50-$25-$10-$5) is achieved, then that specific cash game will be terminated without notice and any cards submitted for that specific cash game will be rejected. NORTHEASTERN REGION

Turkey Leg QTRS. FROZEN (WITH PART OF BACK) A&P SAVE 21¢ lb. 28¢ lb. — TURKEY WINGETTES lb. 38¢

Beef Round Top Round ROASTS BONELESS $1.28 lb. A&P SAVE 51¢ lb.

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Beef Loin Shell Sirloin Steaks $1.38 lb. BONE IN — BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS $1.98 lb.

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Pickles	CLAUSSEN WHOLE OR ICICLE	qt. jar	99¢
Pickles	CLAUSSEN SLICED	24 oz. jar	99¢
Perdue Roasters	FRESH 5-7 LBS.		79¢ lb.
Beef Liver	OUR BEST SKINNED & DEVEINED		49¢ lb.
Bologna	A&P - SLICED MEAT OR BEEF	1-lb. pkg.	78¢
Bologna	OSCAR MAYER SLICED - MEAT OR BEEF	8 oz. pkg.	69¢
Sliced Bacon	OSCAR MAYER	1-lb. pkg.	$1.79
Fish Sticks	CAP'N JOHN'S QUICK FROZEN	10 oz. pkg.	59¢
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Fabric Softener	PINK OR LEMON - A&P	gal. cont.	69¢
Soft Margarine	A&P - 1-LB. BOWL		2 for $1
Meat Pies	BEEF, CHIC., TURK., - ANN PAGE	4 8 oz. pkg. (FROZEN)	89¢
Bread Dough	A&P - FROZEN	5 1-lb. lvs. in a pkg.	99¢
Glazed Donuts	A&P - FROZEN	14 oz. pkg.	69¢
Ice Milk	A&P - LOOK-FIT	½ gal. cont.	79¢

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Agree	CREME RINSE AND CONDITIONER	8 oz. cont.	89¢
Rose Milk	SKIN CREME	8 oz. cont.	99¢
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Dill Spears	ANN PAGE KOSHER	24 oz. jar	69¢
A&P Ammonia	SUDSY CLEAR LEMON	½ gal. cont.	39¢
A&P Raisins	SEEDLESS	11 oz. pkg.	69¢
Daily Dog Food		3 26 oz. cans	$1
A&P Baking Soda		16 oz. pkg.	29¢
Dry Bleach	A&P ALL FABRIC	40 oz. pkg.	89¢
Softener	A&P FABRIC SHEETS	20 ct. pkg.	89¢
Fudgsicles	ANN PAGE	12 ct. pkg.	79¢
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Mac & Cheese	ANN PAGE	4 7¼ oz. pkgs.	$1
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Hoopes is sales head at Executive Park here

Claude B. Hoopes has been named sales manager of Newton Executive Park and the Marketplace, a retail center in Burlington near the Burlington Mall.

Hoopes, a member of the Brokerage Division of Spaulding and Slye Corporation, a national real estate firm with headquarters at New England Executive Park, in Burlington, also markets leasing and general brokerage services for non-competing developments.

Hoopes graduated magna cum laude in political sociology from Princeton University and was a member of the varsity golf team and played junior varsity basketball.

Before joining Spaulding and Slye, he served as director of off-site marketing and sales for the New York office of the Sea Pines Comapny, a real estate firm headquartered on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. more

He was responsible for conceptual planning, budgeting and implementation of the off-site marketing and sales program, and established a 22-member eastern real estate brokerage referral network.

A student of 17th and 18th centryy Dutch art, Hoopes is a resident of Boston.



Two Newton businessmen recently became members of the Newton Rotary Club. Edward R. Natale (second right) of West Newton, president of Quality Office Cleaning; and Stanley T. Johnson (second left), trust officer for BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Co., were inducted by William A. Black (left) at the meeting recently. Also pictured is Anthony Bibbo (right), Rotary president.

Leppo named president of Lord & Taylor

Richard R. Pivirotto and William P. Arnold, chairman and president, respectively, of Associated Dry Goods Corporation, recently announced the appointment of Harold Leppo of West Newton as president of Lord & Taylor and a vice president-elect of Associated Dry Goods.

Leppo, 40, is presently vice president and general merchandise manager of Filene's in Boston.

Leppo began his career at Filene's in Boston 18 years ago and has held a wide variety of positions, covering the broad spectrum of retailing and giving him a thorough background in merchandise.

He has been a buyer for Filene's in various departments and has been divisional merchandise manager of men's and boys' wear and accessories.

Waban man heads underwriter council

C. Robinson Fish lll, CLU, agent, Northwestern Mutual Life, Boston, was elected chairman of the board of the Life Underwriter Training Council at its Annual Meeting July 22,

The Life Underwriter Training Council (LUTC) is an educational organization sponsoring sales training courses in life insurance and disability income for career life underwriters. During the 1976-77 school year, 28,150 students were enrolled in 1,502 classes throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and Guam. The board of trusteesis the council's policy-making body.

Fish is in his third year as a board member. A native of Massachusetts and graduate of Brown University, he entered the life insurance business as an agent with Northwestern Mutual following a two-year tour of duty in the U.S. navy. Fish received his CLU designationin 1949 and first qualified for the Million DOllar Round Table in 1956. He has been an MDRT qualifier each year since.

A past president of the Million Dollar Round Table, Fish has also held several offices in the Boston Life UnderwritersAssociation and the Boston Chapter of CLU. He is a frequent speaker at industry meetings.

Fish and his wife, Shirley, who live at 26 Dorset Road in Waban, were honored by the American Academy of Achievement in 1975 for their work on behalf of Medic Alert.



C. Robinson Fish III

Cramer plans large exhibit at convention

ITT, Cannon, RCA, Bourns, Texas Instruments, General Electric, Intel, and Motorola will join other technological leaders to participate in a exhibit presented by Cramer Electronics at the IEEE sponsored Wescon '77 show in San Francisco, Sept. 19-21.

Everything from cables to computers, and connectors to capacitors wil be presented in the 100-foot long area.

Cramer, based in Newton, will display all the latest product developments from these leading manufacturers at the show.

The effort is to support Cramer's service claim of "the largest broadline distributor in the world," and their current advertising theme, "We've got it!"

Products exhibited will range from the latest microcomputer and sophisticated integrated circuit developments to new product offerings in a variety of active and passive component areas including capacitors, resistors, panel boards, potentiometers, connectors, power supplies, semiconductors, LED's and displays. The exhibit will feature an all-encompasing microcomputer offer, "specially packaged and priced for presentation at Weson," according to A.J. Dinicola, Cramer executive vice president.

Cramer Electronics represents over 100 manufacturers and has 26 stocking locations throughout the United States, Canada, London, and Rome.

Latest computers shown 3 days

Computermania, a three-day show of the latest computers available for homes and businesses, will be at the Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall through Saturday.

Microcomputers, computerized television games, and hand : calculators will be among the hardware shown by hundreds of exhibitors.

The show will be Thursday and Friday : 1-10 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Three-day admission is $12, with children half price and discounts for students. For more information call 282-0800.

Data Systems leases space

Integral Data Systems, Inc., of Newton has recently leased 3000 square feet of space at 5 Bridge St., Watertown, from the Stella Trust, owners of the building.

The space will be used for the development and manufacture of a new computer system. Broker in the transaction was Douglas Porter of John E. Begley Co., Inc., exclusive agents for the property.

Service note

Army Capt. Samuel J. Patriacca, son of Samuel J. Patriacca, 324 Adams St., Newton, recently completed a 32-week engineer officer advanced course at the U.S. Army Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va.

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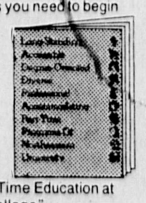
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Registration dates: September 6-15, 1977. Classes begin the week of September 26th.

Send for a free copy of the booklet
"A Guide to Part-Time Higher Education at University College and Lincoln College", which describes the advances in part-time higher education introduced and sustained by Northeastern. It incorporates all the information and registration forms you need to begin or to continue your program of study at times and places convenient to you.



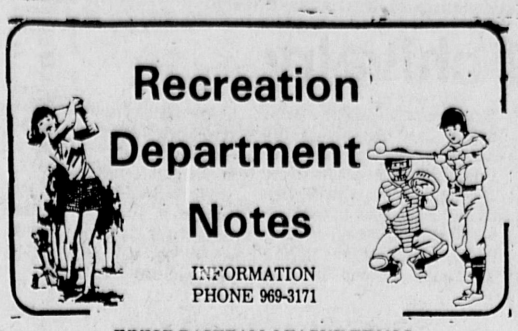
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JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE FINALS

On Monday, August 15th, the finals for the Newton Recreational Department's Junior Baseball League were held at Lincoln Field in Waban. The two teams in the finals were the combination Hyde School-Highlands Playground team and the Cabot Park, who made it there by defeating Stearns and Newton Centre respectively the previous Wednesday. The game, which was scheduled to go 7 innings, but went 12, was won by the Highlands as they fought back from 2-0 and 3-1 deficits to win 4-3 in the bottom of the 12th.

In the first inning, Cabot took a 2-0 lead. This lead was cut to 2-1 in the 3rd inning, when Highlands catcher, Dale Lewis, who was running on the play, scored from second base on third baseman John Gentile's infield grounder. Cabot upped their lead to 3-1 in the top of the 5th, but soon after the control of the game quickly changed hands. In the bottom of the 6th, Lewis struck hard slamming a triple with Richie Bianco and shortstop, Arthur Walton on base tying the score at three. The teams continued on for the next 5 innings, planing scoreless, defensive ball until the bottom of the 12th, when the triumphant moment came. After Walton rapped another single and two intentional walks loaded the bases, outfielder, Archie Bradley dropped a single into left field scoring Walton from third and the game was over.

Hurler Richie Bianco won the game in well pitched relief of Ricky Jaques, who also pitched well for 8 innings. Other key performances were given by first baseman Joe Walsh and outfielder Mike Antonellis.

NEWTON LADIES' DOUBLE TENNIS LADDER

Are you interested in competitive tennis? We have two teams that play in the Women's Suburban Spring League against other towns and clubs. If you have not played on the ladder before, you may challenge in at any position during the week of September 12th. This is when the tennis ladder will begin for the fall season, and all new players should call Aida Malenfant at 244-5673 for details. The following week, September 19th, regular play will resume for six weeks.

FIELD DAY PROGRAMS

Richardson-Codl Springs — Leaders, Robert Grossman, Jeanne Lesse, Brad Schiff and Sherry Manes. 50 Yard Dash — Dale Lanis, Jim Murphy, Robert Pelligrine, Demetrius Russell, Dennis Murphy. 100 Yard Dash 8 dale Lanis, Tim Murphy, Robert Pelligrine, Demetrius Russell, Dennis Murphy. Softball Throw — Dale Lewis, Dennis Murphy, Demitrius Russell, Dennis Murphy. Softball Throw — Dale Lewis, Dennis Murphy, Demitrius Russell, Robert Pelligrine. Frisbee Throw — Tom Muse, Dennis Murphy, Robert Pelligrine. Shot Put — Dale Lewis, Tim Murphy, Demitrius Russell, Dennis Murphy, Charles Sullivan.

440 Race — Dale Lewis, Robert Pelligrine, Demetrius Russell.

Relay Race — Tom Muse, Robert Pelligrine, 1st place.

Soccer Ball Kick — Robert Pelligrine, Demetrius Russell, Dennis Murphy.

Relay Race — Dale Lewis, Dennis Murphy, Demetrius Russell, 2nd place.

Relay Race — Donald Murphy, Timoty Murphy, Peter Aisenberg, 3rd place.

Memorial School Field Day — Leaders, Marc Laredo, Cindy Moan and Jimmy Cohen.

Basketball Foul Shooting, 10 and under — Jeffrey Popkin, Doug Dea, Patrick O'Toole.

Over 10 — Steve Arduino, John Colins, Gail Arduino.

Softball Throw, under 7 — Mark Heitman, Adnan Kadie. 8-10 years, Doug Dea, Jeffrey Pipkin. 10 and over, Steven Arduino, Jonn Collins, Gail Arduino.

Relay Races — John Collins & Patrick O'Toole; Gail Arduino & Tracey Heitman; Mark Heitman a& Steven Arduino.

Wheelbarrow Race — Gail & Steven Arduino; Christine Moan & Laura Lucente; Mark Heitman & Jeffrey Pipkin.

Soccer Ball Throw — 10 and under, Doug Dea, Adnan Kadir, Tracey Heitman; 10 and over, Laura Lucente, Steven Arduino, Dana Foley.

Bike Race — Brupin Butaney, Jeffrey Pipkin, Doug Dea.

Horseshoe Throw — Matt Wall, Katherine Eastman.

Bubblegum Blowing — Gail Arduino, John Collins, Jane Eastham.

Pie Eating Contest — Mark Golden, Bhupin Butaney, John Collins.

Watermelon Spitting — John Collins, Mark Heitman, Mark Golden.

Special Award, Tarik Kadir, "Most Polite".

Boys Handcraft — Tracey Heitman, Caryn O'Toole, Dawn Foley. Achievement Awards — Caryn O'Toole and Bhupin Butaney.

Emerson-Upper Falls — Wheelbarrow Race, 12 and over, Robert Hawey & Danny Coffee. 11 and under, Robert Corcia, Sheila Brady.

3-Legged Race — Claire Hittins & Joanne Crowley.

Softball Throw — Girls 13 and under, Roberta Curio. 23 and over, Claire Higgins.

Softball Throw — Boys 15 and under, Jimmy Bibbo. 15 and over, Mark Visco.

Piggyback Race — Billy Higgins & Jimmy Anderson.

Bike Race — Mark Visco, Bobby Matthews, Dizzy-Izzy - Frankie Kaane.

Running Race — Billy Higgins. Running to a Walk Race — Billy Higgins.

Find Your Sneaker Race — Jean Marie Hart.

Emerson Boys Schievement Awards, Richard Tillett, Matthew Galvin.

Upper Falls Girls Achievement Awards, Joanne Crowley, Colleen Crowley.

Emerson Special Awards, Joanne Crowley, Colleen Crowley. Emerson Special Awards, Claire Higgins, Michael Hinds.

Upper Falls Special Award, Ronald Hart.

Hyde-Highlands Field Day — 50 yard dash — UNDER 18?, Lynn Forti, Joanne Abruzzi, Chris Pappas, Eric Larson, John Crothers, Kristen Lombardo.

50 Yard Dash — 10-12 years, Liz Daly, Melissa Pappas, Peter Larson, Mark Paglia, Mark Koning.

50 Yard Dash — 13-15 years, Jean Lynch, John Lynch, Greg Walsh, Dale Lewis, Richie Bianco. Sneaker Race 10 and under, Eric Larson, Chris Papas, Kristen Lombardo.

Sneaker Race — 10 to 12 years, Mark Koning, Mike Lombardo, John Lombardo. Sneaker race — 13-15 years. Dale Lewis, Laurie Abruzzi.

Wheelbarrow race, 10 and under — Joanne Abruzzi, Chris Pappas, Melissa Brown, Nicky Abruzzi, Lyn Forti, Eric Larson.

Wheelbarrow race — 10 to 12 years, Mike Pappas, Mike Lombardo, Otto, Peter Larson, Jon Lombardo, Mark Koning.

Wheelbarrow race, 13 to 15 years — Richie Bianco, Dale Lewis, Joanne Lynch, Greg Walsh, John Gentile, Joan Lynch.

3-Legged race, under 10, Eric Larson, Joanne Abruzzi, Melissa Brown; Chris Pappas, Nicky Abruzzi, Ursula Strong.

More sports on page 30

Fliptops win women's hoop title

By MARTHA SCHWOPE

Murphy's Fliptop didn't flip to the top. They've been there steadily ever since they joined the Newton Women's City Basketball League four years ago.

Last Friday night they withstood a valiant Magoo challenge and earned their fourth straight championship trophy with a clean 12-0 record for the season, extending their winning streak to a neat 64 straight games.

Murphy's hasn't lost a game yet, although the competition has become better.

Magoo's was psyched for the playoffs. They had played the Fliptops twice this season, coming within four points of beating them both times. Auburndale and the newton times had also come close to putting an end to the streak, so Magoo's hopes were high for a trophy take-over in the two out of three championship series.

Magoo's came close again in the first game, as both teams played a strong defensive game, keeping the score to a tight 39-28. Murphy's won by controlling the boards (rebounding) and applying a strong back-court defense.

Magoo's challenged with strong outside shooting and a lot of running, in an attempt to wear the Fliptops out. High scorers were Linda Marani of Magoo's with thirteen points and Sue Blinstrub with ten.

The second game started off even with the first quarter ending 10-10. Murphy's edged ahead in the second quarter, then surged forward in the last half to win, 44-27. Ann McGowan and Judy Blinstrub combined equally for twenty-four Murphy's points, and Debbie Kreider was high scorer for Magoo's with eight points. The game was a fast, active one with a very low number of fouls.

Murphy's Fliptops is a team of family and friends. Al and Helen Blinstrub sponsor the team through their store, Murphy's Liquor in Roslindale. Their daughters Helen, Mary, Sue, and Judy Blinstrub have been playing basketball with some of their teammates since they were kids together; then they all picked up experience in high school and college, and are now back together on the Fliptops.

Game time is shared equally by the nine team members, half of whom are teachers. They also share a relaxed attitude during the game. "We play a loose game with some jokes on the court, try not to take it too seriously or get frustrated," explained Judy blinstrub.

The Fliptops have a dedicated group of fans — more family and friends — with strong cheering voices and a high attendance rate.

Magoo's also has a core of members who have been playing together for the team's four years in the league, six of the seven teammates coming from Newton North High School. They practiced twice a week this season with their coach Gary Murray, who helped them to their second-place standings in his first year with the team. Every person on the team has been a high scorer in at least one game.

The Newton Women's Basketball League had six teams this season, the sixth year since its formation by Fran Towle and the Newton Recreation Department. The Recreation Department also sponsors a winter women's recreational basketball league, with membership available to any Newton woman resident or worker eighteen or older who would like to participate.

In addition, Newton sponsors a Suburban League team for women, which plays basketball with teams from surrounding communities.



Women's hoop champs

Murphy's Fliptops won their fourth Women's City Basketball League championship this year. From left are: front, Susan Blakely, Beth Capstick, Marian Coakley, Cheryl Daley; back, Helen Blinstrub (captain), Mary Welch, Judy Blinstrub, Anne Priante, and Susan Blinstrub. (Martha Schwope Photo)

Pop Warner announces 14-year-older signups

League President Fred Dalicandro announced this week that the Newton Pop Warner Football League would be accepting registrations of youngsters age fourteen and under with a weight maximum of 125 pounds.

Registration will be taken at the Albemarle Field House adjacent to Gath Pool in Newtonville every night from 6 to 7:30.

Further information on any phase of the Newton Pop Warner Football League is available at the Albemarle Field House or by phoning League President Fred Dalicandro at 332-6286.

Newton Girls Soccer open clinic Aug. 31

Newton Girls Soccer will hold an open clinic on Wednesday, August 31st at 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Thursday, September 1st at 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Newton North High School Soccer Field, Walnut St., Newton, featuring Tom Williams, Coach of Newton North High Varsity Soccer assisted by the Newton North High Varsity Soccer Team.

Tom Williams, who will be teaching these Clinics was an All-American in Brockport in 1968-1969, played with the Rochester Lancers of the North American Soccer League, Coached Soccer at University of North Carolina Graduate School and for 6 years was Soccer Coach of Dean Jr. College, Franklin, Mass.

Williams is starting his 3rd year as Varsity Soccer Coach at Newton North High School.

Girls between the ages of 8 through 12 and their parents are invited to attend these clinics to learn the basic soccer skills and fundamentals of soccer. Jr. High School Girls in Grades 7-9 are also invited to attend these Clinics.

The prime intent of Newton Girls Soccer is to establish an All-Girls Soccer Program in Newton. Registration for this League will be held at this time.

The August 31st Clinic will range from instruction in basic soccer skills, i.e., heading, passing, trapping, dribbling and shooting, with an exhibition match of the Newton North High Varsity Soccer Team.

The September 1st Clinic will be a Coaches Clinic and will be for the purpose of teaching parents who might be interested in coaching the teams of Newton Girl Soccer in coaching techniques and tactics.

Everyone who is interested in learning the techniques of soccer and-or coaching a team should make every effort to attend these clinics as this is an excellent opportunity to learn soccer from professionals. There is no charge for these clinics.

Please bring a soccer ball or playing ball in order to actively participate in these clinics.

Newton girls Soccer will commence their official season on September 10, 1977 and end November 12, 1977. Games will be held on Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Meadowbrook Jr. High School Soccer Field, Wheeler Rd., Newton and-or Newton North High School Soccer Field, Walnut St., Newton.

Each team will play one game and each team will practice one late afternoon or weekday evening per week according to schedules to be arranged starting September 10, 1977.

Each team will practice geographically near where the child resides. Newton Girls Soccer will have three Leagues.

1. "A" League for girls ages 11 and 12. 10-years olds born before January 1, 1968.

2. "B" League for girls ages 8 and 9. 10-year olds born after January 1, 1968.

3. "Junior" Lw gue for girls in Jr. High School — Grades 7-9.

Mothers and fathers are urged to volunteer as coaches and referees as each team will be coached and each game officiated by two adults. There will be ongoing Coaches Clinics during the month of September to instruct parents in the techniques and tactics of coaching. There will be no charge for these Clinics also.

Registration fee to join Newton Girls Soccer will be $20.00 per child ($10.00 for each additional child in a family) to cover costs of team jerseys, shorts, knee socks, soccer balls, referees and special programs.

If you are interested in an application, please write Newton Girls Soccer, P.O. Box 154, Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167 or call 244-6619, Mrs. Alberts.

In case of rain the Clinics will be held inside Newton North High School Gym.



"Stay alive"

Newton East Little Leaguers (top) Steve Steinberg, 12, of Centre Street, Jamie Eden, 8, of Homer Street, and (bottom) Jimmy Ross, 12, of Norwood Avenue. endorse the latest statewide highway safety slogan, "Staying Alive Is No Accident." From left are:



Debbie Blakely

Blakely on Huskie women's lacrosse team

Debbie Blakely of 17 Parmenter Terrace, West Newton, recently completed her second season on the Women's Lacrosse team at Northeastern University.

The junior contributed to the Northeastern attack appearing regularly in nine games.

Northeastern completed the season with a 3-4-2 record and also had three players selected as members of the Northeast first team that participated in the National Lacrosse tournament at Brown University.

A 1975 graduate of Newton North High School, Blakely captained the field hockey team her junior year and was a three year letter winner in field hockey, basketball and softball.

At Northeastern, she captained the jayvee softball team and field hockey team and also played one year of basketball.

A dean's List student, Blakely is a Physical Education major whose career hopes include teaching and coaching at the secondary level.

Why-Not's reach finals

Burlington takes Women's Invitational Tournament

By MARTHA SCHWOPE

The Burlington All-Stars went undefeated in the First Annual Newton Women's Invitational Softball Tournament last weekend, earning their first proud inter-city trophy since they first formed five years ago. Newton Dewire Why-Not's made it to the finals in the eight-team modified double elimination series, but Burlington could not be stopped.

The occasion was the first such contest in the Boston area to provide two umpires per game, as well as refreshments, an announcer, and a softball mitt raffle.

Six cities sent eight teams to the tournament — Burlington, Watertown, Boston, Newton, Arlington, and Dedham. Burlington and Watertown sent all-star teams; Newton and Boston sent league recreational teams. Arlington and Dedham each sent half a team to combine into one. An assorted membership of mostly Newton Suburban Basketball players united to form the Rookie team, filling up the rosters.

Each team was allowed one loss in their Friday night game. The Sunday night final was played between the two teams who made it unscathed through Saturday and Sunday afternoon action. Burlington was the only team to have won all their preliminary games. Dewire's Why-Nots had lost only their Friday night game — to Burlington.

Burlington won the series with a combination of good pitching, hard hitting, and heads-up fielding. Pitchers Nancy Cataldo and Lynda Nadolny each pitched two games, with Lynda winning the championship game against the Why-Nots 22-5.

Both pitchers also contributed several run-producing hits — Lynda with two triples in the series. Other Burlington stanout hitters were Joan McGurn, Dottie Lavacchia, and Corinne Lipizzi. Third baseman Lipizzi hit three doubles in the series, and also participated in fielding eleven outs, playing the kind of solid ball that earned her the League's Most Valuable Player Award at the Burlington banquet the night before the tournament started.

Shortstop Lavacchia and first basemen Judy Gorman and Pat Klozowski combined for thirty-two outs, among which were three double plays in the second game. Fielding for the team was strong throughout the series, with several fine back-up plays that cut off hard hit grounders and prevented the hitters from reaching first base.

The Dewire Why-Nots are an A-Division Newton team made up mostly of relatives — two pairs of sisters, two pairs of cousins, two sisters-in-law, and husband-sponsor John Carey of Dewire Brothers Auto Body. Chris Carey did all the tournament pitching until the middle of the championship game; Pat McMillen and Pat Savage completed that game.

First baseman Sue Gordon led the team in hits for the series with a triple, two doubles, a single, and a bunt single. Twins Pat and Phyllis Savage and Sandy McMillen also were strong at the plate.

Shortstop Mary White participated in twenty outs over the course of the series, including a spectacular triple play with the bases loaded in the championship game, when she caught a ripping line drive on the fly, tagged the runner at second, then threw the ball to Sue Gordon for the out at first.

At the awards ceremony following the final game Senior Newton Recreation Supervisor Jim Murphy presented the trophy to Burlington Women's Softball League President Lucy Flammia, who is now on the lookout for the most prominent spot in Burlington to display it. Thanks also went to Jean Cole and Fran Towle for their inspiration and leadership, the Newton Recreational Department, and the Newton Women's Invitational Softball Tournament Committee.

This tournament was one more example of the growing participation, organization, and enthusiasm of hundreds of women who are creating a boom in women's recreational softball in the Boston area.

Newton's leadership in providing such a well-run tournament is appreciated by all those people who are excited that women are gaining such opportunities to take their turns up at bat.

Knights templars shed armor, keep ideals of chivalry

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — They no longer wear shining armor as in the Middle Ages but the Knights Templars still exist, preserving the same lofty ideals of chivalry as when their order was founded 859 years ago.

Alfred Zappelli, their Grand Prior, lives in Geneva. He wears a dark grey suit, is softspoken and modest.

"I am discreet," he said. "I would prefer to remain anonymous as I don't want any publicity for myself."

As Grand Prior, he holds one of the three highest positions in the order of the Knights Templars. The others are the Grand Master and the Regent.

A Swiss, Zappelli, in his 60s, joined the order 10 years ago. He is a financial consultant and manages a bank which is strictly reserved for members of the order. He also is president of the Geneva-based International Federation of Knightly Orders.

Nothing about his downtown Geneva office resembles a priory except for two white flags with embroidered red Templar crosses and a few decorations on the walls.

But he is, all the same, deeply attached to the medieval knightly tradition and agrees with the Templars' official historian, Nicolas Haimovici, that the order is experiencing a revival.

"With wars and economic instability, people nowadays are completely disillusioned," Haimovici said. "They are looking for somthing to hold on to, like moral guidelines."

Haimovici, a 49-year-old French doctor, became a knight in 1971. He runs the Templar Center for Philosohpical and Esoteric Studies.

For him, the order is not a remnant of the past but a way of life. He says that unlike many current spiritual movements, "we have the advantage of a long and solid tradition behind us."

Created in France in 1118 during the crusades, the order's aims were both military and religious.

It began with a band of nine knights sent to Jerusalem to protect pilgrims and the holy sites from thieves. Ten years later, they received papal support at the Council of Troyes and rapidly became one of the most powerful organizations in Europe, with as many as 9,000 branches known as "commanderies." They brought treasures back with them and established the first European banks by the end of the 12th century.

The order's financial control over Europe aroused the jealousy of King Philp IV of France, known as Philip le Bel ("The Handsome"), who persecuted them, confiscated their riches and banned the order.

The Grand Master, Jacques de Molay, was burned at the stake in 1314 along with many other knights.

The order has survived, however, in secret up to the present day.

Zappelli said, "There is nothing occult or satanic in the order and it has nothing to do with freemasonry."

"We are proud of being Knights Templars but don't believe in propaganda," he said.

Men over 25 may become knights but Haimovici said "our rules are very strict and require a certain maturity."

The candidate must hold a social position "worthy of a knight" and must not have a criminal record.

Some 50 applicants will become knights at the next annual international meeting of the order to be held in the Swiss medieval town of Fribourg in September.

The ceremony will take place in a cathedral and the rites will be exactly the same as 800 years ago, Zappelli said. Knights will wear long white robes with, on the left shoulder, an embroidered red cross.

A knight can be expelled from the order if "he causes public scandal, betrays his country, threatens social order, does not abide by the laws of his church and refuses to pay his annual dues of Swiss francs ($83)."

The order is no longer restricted to Roman Catholics. All that is necessary now is to believe in one God.

Most knights come from the upper-middle and upper classes. They are bankers, business executives, professors, doctors and artists. The order is anticommunist in outlook.

The movement has spread from western Europe as far afield as Africa, Latin America, Canada and the United States, where there are 70 commanderies with between 50 and 200 knights in each.

Two of them were founded in the U.S. last year, one in New York and another in New Jersey. Haimovici often flies to New York to give lectures on the history and philosophy of the Knights Templars.

"We believe the order will flourish in America because people over there are always looking for new ideas, even medieval ones," he said.

Best sellers

Fiction

The Thorn Birds — Colleen McCullough

The Crash of '79 — Paul E. Erdman

Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Richard Bach

Full Disclosure — William Safire

Delta of Venus — Anais Nin

Condominium — John MacDonald

Falconer — John Cheever

The Chancellor Manuscript Robert Ludlum

The Rich Are Different — Susan Howatch

Trinity — Leon Uris

Nonfiction

Book of Lists — David Wallechinsky

Looking Out For No. 1 — Robert Ringer

The Dragons of Eden — Carl Sagan

Your Erroneous Zones — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer

The Camera Never Blinks — Dan Rather

Vivien Leigh — Anne Edwards

It Didn't Start With Watergate — Victor Lasky

All Things Live and Wonderful — James Herriot

The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank Erma Bombeck

The Path Between the Seas David McCullough

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Mandarin Oranges	Trade Wind	11oz can 39¢
Glad Sandwich Bags	Bonus Pack	pkg of 95 ct 49¢
Clam Chowder	Snow's New England	2 6½ oz cans 79¢
Mr. Deli Bologna	Or Liverwurst Sliced to Order	lb 1.09
Canning Jars		case of 12 pint jars 2.29
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Sunshine Cheez-Its		1 lb pkg 69¢
Chips Ahoy Cookies	Nabisco	14½ oz pkg 89¢
Sunshine Sugar Wafers		12 oz pkg 69¢
Yellow Onions	In the Produce Dept	3 lb bag 59¢

Finast Supermarkets 1977 Prices effective Aug. 22 thru Aug. 27 We reserve the right to limit quantities

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

TV doctor tells it like it is

NEEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — It is a familiar primetime scene: The compassionate doctor cradles a telephone, listening to a young woman describe painful symptoms of an undiagnosed disease.

Television doctors have led us to expect a definitive diagnoses by the conversation's end. But the boyishly good looking physician who Bostonians are watching this particular Thursday night has no ready answer. He cautions the caller to seek professional care. He offers no instant diagnosis.

Timothy Johnson is a TV doctor with a difference. He has a medical degree. The 40-year-old father of two leaves his Harvard Medical School office each week to televise basic medical information and, he says, "not more of that doctor-as-God stuff. There's been too much of that for too long."

Johnson is a successful representative of a growing band of physicians who use the airwaves to counsel the American public about health care.

"People today are overwhelmed with medical information," the Albany Medical College graduate explains. "How do they sort out all the information when the media gives as much exposure to quacks as to honest scientists? I think our idea is one way."

If the idea has not yet reached trend proportions, it is catching on around the country. In New York City, Dr. Frank Field of WNBC-TV often takes his cameras into the city's hospitals to broaden his medical reporting.

Dr. Arthur Ulene is making the rounds of other doctor shows to promote his book, an outgrowth of his syndicated four-minute "Feeling Fine" segments. He also serves as the medical expert on the NBC's Today Show.

A reaslistic, common sense approach to medicine is the hallmark of "House Call", Johnson's weekly program on Boston's WCVB-TV, and his minute and a half evening news spots called "Update on Health". His programs are syndicated in 46 television markets. He is third in the ratings in his 7:30 p.m. slot but estimates that 4,000 people try to reach him when "House Calls" phone lines are opened for viewers' questions. Earlier this month Johnson was named medical editor for ABC's Good Morning America program.

Johnson says consumerism has much to do with the appeal of nonfictional medical programing.

"People no longer believe in any establishment, including medicine, just because it is there," he said. "They want answers to direct questions. They want to make their own decisions. If we are going to live in this world one of the things we have to accept is The doctor doesn't always know the answers."

Although answers may sometimes be lacking there is no paucity of questions. Johnson reports callers want to know about everything from gall bladders to ear aches. "The questions are often very sophisticated. It is only rarely that someone calls expecting me to treat them over the phone."

Johnson said he does worry, though, about "that fine line between providing a public service and cheap entertainment for hypocondriacs."

He said the best protection against medical melodrama is a "detached clinical tone. There are a lot of subjects you'd think would be too touchy for TV but if you aren't embarrassesd or squeemish, chances are your audience will tune into the substance of what you are saying."

But his shows do not shy away from controversy. It has been more than a year since Johnson ran a series on laetrille and he welcomes questions on the safety of birth control pills and other controversial topics.

"As long as the audience understands that all I can do is summarize the debate on the issues and that my opinion is just my opinion, I'm happy to talk about important issues," he says.

On a recent afternoon when he had finished taping "Update" spots on topics as diverse as alcoholic mothers and the dietetic value of ice milk, Johnson admitted he occasionally questions the path he has chosen since he left his job as director of emergency room services at a Lynn, Mass., hospital in 1974.

"What I try to remember is how many more people I am reaching with vital information," he said. "A doctor in Maine wrote me recently that a man with cancer came in for a check-up after seeing one of our shows. I like to think we had a little to do with saving that life."

Johnson does not have a private practice. "That would be exploiting my television exposure, I think." But he doesn't think of himself as a TV personality. "I am a physician who happens to be on television. I do my rounds at Massachusetts General Hospital and I keep up with what is published so I never feel really removed from what is going on in medicine."

Johnson says he has had indications that his program has fulfilled its ambition of stimulating open discussion and medical awareness. After an hour-long television special on sex education, a viewer recognized Johnson in line at a hamburger stand. "I saw your show last night, Doc," the man said. "Thanks a lot. My kids had me up half the night asking a million questions."

Applications for internships

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Endowment for the Arts is accepting applications for the 14th session of its Work-Experience Internship Program, beginning Feb. 6, 1978. The 13-week program is intended to provide training and experience for arts managers, and 167 individuals have participated since its initiation in 1973.

Eighteen positions in the program are open to professionals in arts management. Applications from sponsoring agencies — colleges or universities, state or local art agencies, or other non-profit tax-exempt arts organizations — are due by Oct. 7. Each intern receives a stipend of $2,320 and travel funds.

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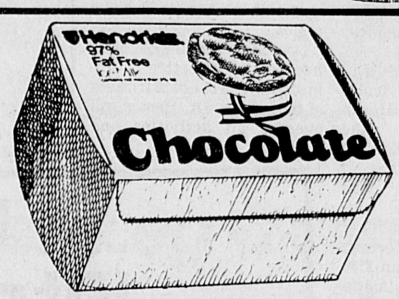
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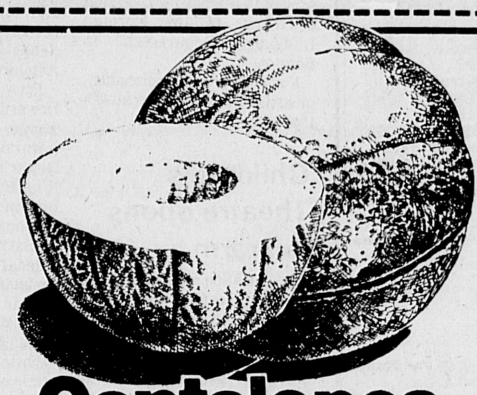
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Hendries Frozen **Ice Milk Bars** 12 ct. pkg. 89¢

Tab or **Coca Cola** 2 32 oz NRB'S 79¢

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Promotion ends Oct. 1, 1977.

Golson loaned to United Way

Christopher B. Golson of 359 Linwood Ave., Newtonville, has been appointed a loaned executive for the 1977 campaign of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay by his employer, the First National Bank of Boston.

As a voluntary loaned executive, he will work full time for the United Way during the campaign and assist those persons running campaigns in other companies.

A graduate of Tufts University, Golson is a management trainee with the First National Bank.

Hospital offers doctors continuing ed course

A continuing education course designed specifically for practicing physicians will be sponsored by Newton-Wellesley Hospital and Tufts University School of Medicine beginning Tuesday, Oct. 4.

Title "Internal Medicine for the Practicing Physician," the course will focus on everyday issues faced by physicians and this year will emphasize diseases of the nervous system, gastroenterology, and endocrinology and metabolism.

Held at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditorium, the course is scheduled for 15 Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 4 and continuing through May 9.

Two lectures will be presented at each session, followed by question and answer periods. The sessions will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.,and sandwiches and coffee will be available prior to each program.

There are 25 faculty members for the course, including professors from Harvard Medical School, Tufts University School of Medicine, Boston University School of Medicine and the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

The course is accredited for the American Medical Association's Physican's Recognition Award, and application has been made for recognition by the American Academy of Family Physicians. Fee for the course is $200, and application forms ae available from Newton-Wellesley Hospital's associate administrator's office, or by calling 964-2800. ext. 224.

For further information about the course, contact Dr. Aron O. Lurie, Newton-Wellesley Hospital's continuing education coordinator, at 244-5130.



Dedication W. Philip Cohen of Newton, extreme right, and his wife, extreme left, and members of the immediate family were present for the recent dedication of a room in the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Roslindale. Leading the ceremony with his back toward the camera was Edward Fistel.

Susan K. Rosengarten of 38 Locksley Rd., was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the Philadelphia College of Art.

Maura Fleishman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fleishman of 21 Haynes Rd., and Julia Lee Slayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Slayton of 15 Blithedale St., were named to the annual dean's list at Wheaton College. At Boston University School of Public Communication, Lori S. Bremner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leon O. Brenner of 1071 Commonwealth Ave., and Stephen D. Graves, son of Mrs. Anne W. Graves of 3 Bertrand Rd., were named to the dean's list for the spring semester.

Newton native elected a Pharmacy College trustee

At the annual trustees meeting of the Massachusetts College ofPharmacy, Gertrude T. Hunter, M.D., was elected to the college's board of trustees.

Dr. Hunter is presently chairwoman and professor of the newly-created Department of Community Health and Family Practice at the Howard University College of Medicine in Washington, D.C. She is also responsible for the formation of the new school of Public Health at Howard.

A native of Newton, Dr. Hunter attended Boston University and graduated from Howard University where she received her medical degree in 1950. She has also attended the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Prior to her service with Howard University, Dr. Hunter served as Regional Health Administrator for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Boston. There she was responsible for the administration of regional federal health programs amounting to more tham $130 million a year in grants and contracts distributed to some 400 agencies and projects.

While Regional Health Administrator for HEW, Dr. Hunter initiated several programs that have become models for similar efforts in other parts of the country.

In 1975, she organized and chaired the first Annual Northeast CanadianHealth Conference which for the first time brought together health leaders from the five eastern provinces of Canada and the six New England States to discuss mutual health problems. Following the success of the first conference, she organized and chaired the second annual conference held in Boston last November.

Dr. Hunter also participated in the formation of the New England High Blood Pressure Council. Its purpose is to integrate regionwide efforts to create a greater awareness of the high blood pressure problems.

Another first for Dr. Hunter involved the formation of the New England Health Promotion Council as a coordinating influence for all health activities - federal, state and local in the New England region.

Dr. Hunter's appointment becomes effective immediately. As one of 22 trustees of the college, Dr. Hunter will oversee all activities and policies of the College.

French school for youths starts

Children of Newton are invited to enroll in the French Saturday School which will open for its fourth year of operation on Sept. 17. The school is community service-oriented and caters to any child from age 4 and up of the Greater Boston area.

Its main goal is to expose its pupils to the French language and culture in its worldwide context through various activities including educational games and audiovisual material.

Honorary adviser of the school is Richard M. Penta, chairman of the Foreign Language Department in Belmont.

For any further information, please call Helene Day at 489-1240 after Sept. 1.

Children's Theatre opens fall term

Registration for the fall term of the Boston Children's Theatre creative drama classes will be held at 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Sept. 12 through 16 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Classes are offered for children between the ages of 8 and 16 at beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

Students are grouped in class by age and previous experience, and classes are offered on weekdays after school and also on Saturdays.

The primary goal of creative drama is to aid children in their development as happy, well-adjusted and independent human beings, and at the same time develop potential acting ability.

All participants in the Boston Children's Theatre productions — the Winter Theatre shows held at New England Life Hall in Boston, the Touring Company, and the Summer Stagemobile — are chosen from the drama classes.

For information on the Creative Drama classes, or any of the other theatre activities, write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02116, 536-3324.

Mosher to teach in California

Ralph Mosher of Newton, professor of education at Boston University, is currently a visiting professor in the Department of Social Ecology at the University of California, Irvine.

During the past two years Prof. Mosher has been chairman of the Department of Counselor Education at BU and codirector of the Danforth Project at the Center for Moral Education, Harvard University.

12 graduate in medical technology at hospital

Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Medical Technology recently graduated 12 students who received diplomas and pins in ceremonies held at the hospital.

The graduates completed one year of internship in the hospital's pathology laboratories after 600 hours of lecture presentations and nearly 1300 hours rotating through each of the eight lab departments.

Approved by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the school requires a minimum of three years of college for admission and gives a year of college credit for successfully completing the 12-month program.

The graduates have also now received bachelor of science degrees in medical technology from their respective colleges.

Susan M. Roaf, of East Walpole, the highest in the class, along with Anne L. MacPhee of Norwood and Gary Cormer of Fitchburg, will remain at Newton-Wellesley to work in the laboratories as medical technologists.

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	Pine	Oak
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	Pine	Oak
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B24	42.00	68.60

	Pine	Oak
B27	–	84.00
B30	53.00	87.50
B33	–	91.00
B36	59.50	93.80
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	Pine	Oak
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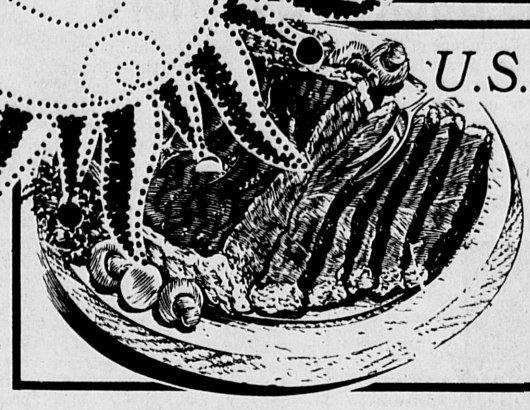
....from Our Deli
Bulk Style
GERMAN FRANKS
(Indv. Cello Wrap)
99¢ lb.



Star's Produce... Always Farm-Stand Fresh!
U.S. No. 1, Washed, **LONG ISLAND**
POTATOES 10-lb. bag 68¢
Juicy, Sweet
Honeydew MELONS.. 79¢ *each*



SUNNY SUMMER SPECIALS! STAR



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck, **BONELESS**
Shoulder Steak for London Broil..... 1.19 lb.

FRESH SCHROD (Cod) Fillets 1.49 lb.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected, **FRESH CHICKENS...**
Chicken Leg Quarters..... 49¢ lb.
Chicken Breast Quarters..... 55¢ lb.

WIN 4 Red Sox Tickets! (and $25 Star Gift Certificate)
NEW DRAWING, NEW WINNERS EACH WEEK
(This contest will be conducted in 58 Star Markets in Mass., R.I., N.H. & Me. Game ends Oct. 2, 1977)

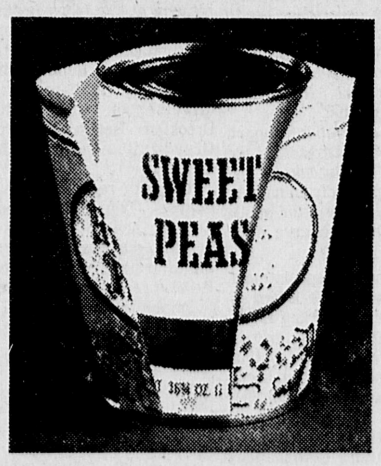
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Underblade STEAK
69¢ Bone-In lb.

TURKEY Parts Sale!
•Drumsticks • Wings
• Leg Quarters
39¢ lb.

Sold in **4-lb.** *pkgs. or more...*
Fresh Ground Beef



69¢ (not over 30% fat) lb.



Star Brings Back the BASICS with No-Frill Buys...

Our unbranded label products are wholesome foods and quality non-food items without costly frills. By eliminating fancy packaging, we've gotten back to the basic bargains you want to find everyday, but normally only find during special sales.

Visit one of the Star Markets listed below and take advantage of these unbranded label values. Find wholesome foods at down-to-earth prices.

Now Being Test-Marketed at These Star Markets

LYNN...Market Place Shopping Center, 43 State St.
NATICK...1265 Worcester St., Rte. 9
LYNN...50 Boston St.
BEVERLY...65 Dodge St.
SOMERVILLE...277 Beacon St.
STONEHAM...99 Main St.
QUINCY...130 Granite St.
HYDE PARK...1377 Hyde Park Avenue
WEST ROXBURY...75 Spring St.
HYANNIS...Cape Cod Mall, Rts. 28 and 6
NORWOOD...134 Nahatan St.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib
RIB EYE STEAK SMALL END
Bone In **1.79 lb.**

Gem, "Child Mild"
Skinless FRANKS
79¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Belmont... Frankfort Rolls..... 2 pkgs. of 12 $1

Gem, "Our Deli"
Sliced Bologna
79¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Belmont... Sandwich Rolls..... 2 pkgs. of 12 $1

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round
Full Cut ROUND STEAK
Bone In **1.29 lb.**

NO COUPON NEEDED... WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE! *Buy Any or All of These NO COUPON Items With Each $5.00 Purchase. $5.00 Purchase May Not Include These Items!*



Quart, Chilled...
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE..... 2 for 79¢

Welch's, Quart Bottle...
TOMATO JUICE..... 38¢ * NO COUPON NEEDED!

Star's, 2-Pack (White & Colors)...
BATHROOM TISSUE..... 38¢ * NO COUPON NEEDED!

B & M, 16-oz. can...
BAKED PEA BEANS..... 38¢ * NO COUPON NEEDED!

Star's, **20**-lb. bag...
CHARCOAL..... 1.98 * NO COUPON NEEDED!

Prices effective thru Sat., Aug. 27 at All Star Markets in Rhode Island and Massachusetts (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

we reserve the right to limit quantities

Mackie loaned by boss to United Way drive

Wayne D. Mackie of 168 Derby St., West Newton, has been appointed a loaned executive for the 1977 Campaign of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay by his employer, Arthur Andersen & Co. of Boston.

As a loaned executive, he will work full time for the United Way during the campaign and assist those persons running campaigns in other companies.

Mackie is manager of the Federal Street Boston office of Arthur Andersen. He is a graduate of Babson College and the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania.

The 1977 United Way Campaign begins Sept. 10 and continues through November. Money raised helps to support 161 human care agencies serving 66 cities and towns in the Mass. Bay area.

Local United Way agencies include the Newton Chapter of the Red Cross, Newton-Wellesley Visiting Nurse Association, Family Counseling Service Region West, Intercommunity Homemaker Service, Norumbega Council of the Boy Scouts, Newton Boys' Club, and the Newton YMCA.

Entertainment

JB's FOR THE FINEST STEAKS
OUR BEEF IS U.S.D.A. PRIME OR CHOICE
418 WATERTOWN ST., NEWTON 527-8124
SPECIAL
2-1 LB. BOILED LOBSTERS
Incl. Choice of Juice or Soup
Choice of Potato
Rolls & Butter, 27 ft. Salad Bar
$7.95
COCKTAIL LOUNGE. NOW APPEARING
RON HARRY AT THE SING-ALONG PIANO BAR
8:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m., Daily
SPACIOUS NEW DINING ADDITION NOW OPEN!
27 FT. SALAD BAR
J.B. BELIEVES IT TO BE THE WORLD'S BIGGEST.

Have A Special Lunch Instead of a Lunch Special
London Broil, sirloin tips, broiled schrod... each with fresh baked rolls and vegetables or potato... under $3.
The Steak Place
1268 Boylston Street (Route 9), Brookline 731-6200.
V.I.P. Parking. Master Charge, American Express.

Two World Famous Landmarks side by side
ON BEAUTIFUL COHASSET HARBOR
Hugo's
Your host JOHN CARZIS
LIGHTHOUSE RESTAURANT
Tel. 383-1700
THE FRESHEST SEAFOOD AND LOBSTERS FROM OUR OWN INDOOR OCEAN POOLS
Kimball's
BY-THE-SEA MOTOR INN
Tel. 383-6650
Dine in breathtaking atmosphere with cruising yachts and Hugo's lobster fleet at your elbow
Again this year recipient of
THREE NATIONAL DINING AWARDS
The alter theatre dining & dancing place of the stars

NOW OPEN - the BISTRO
at the CHESTNUT HILL MOTOR LODGE
Rte. 9 - Chestnut Hill - Newton
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
DAILY SPECIALS REASONABLY PRICED
NEXT WEEK ROAST BEEF SANDWICH with relishes and a STEIN of BEER $3.95
Featuring: STEAKS - SEAFOODS - FINE WINES AND DELIGHTFUL COCKTAILS
OPEN EVERY DAY for BREAKFAST, LUNCH and DINNER
CLOSED SUNDAY AFTERNOON & EVENINGS
LOUNGE OPEN 'til 2 A.M. EVERY NIGHT

FOUR JOYS RESTAURANT
Cocktails Orders To Go
Formerly THE CHIN DUEY
180 Worcester Rd. Rte. 9 Wellesley 235-0238 - 235-9804
CHINESE POLYNESIAN CUISINE COCKTAILS
Luncheon Specials Monday thru Saturday
Mon. thru Thurs. 11:30 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Fri. & Sat. 11:30 A.M. 'til 12 A.M.
Sunday 12 Noon 'til 11 P.M.

VEAL PARMIGIANI · DUCK A L'ORANGE · EGGS BENEDICT · ITALIAN SPECIALTIES · New York Style DELICATESSEN · OMELETTES · DELI COMBINATIONS · SUBS · CHEESE CAKE · ICE CREAM · CHOCOLATE MOUSSE · PASTA
Superior Food at Reasonable Prices
NOW OPEN
Eat-In or Take-Out
Jenny's Place
RESTAURANT-DELI
BREAKFAST-LUNCH-DINNER
OPEN 7 DAYS — 7 A.M. to 12 P.M.
525 WASHINGTON ST., BRIGHTON
783-2020

DEDHAM INN PRESENTS
the gringos
in their return to New England For Two Nights Only: Wed., Sept. 7th & Thurs., Sept. 8th
Call for Advance Tickets 326-6700



FOR YOUR LISTENING AND DANCING PLEASURE
This talented group of seven young artists have exceptional ability, and recognition around the entire USA, with stops at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, Fontainebleau in Miami, King's Castel & Lake Tahoe to name a few. They are coming direct from Los Angeles where they just finished recording an LP for United Artists.
The Gringos have performed with: Count Basie, Tony Bennett, Glen Campbell, Ray Charles, Bill Cosby, The Everly Bros., Jose Feliciano, The Four Seasons, Peggy Lee, Guy Lombardo, Bill Medley, Buck Owens, Duke Ellington, Buddy Rich, Charley Pride, Lou Rawls, Flip Wilson, The Platters, Frank Sinatra, Jr., O.C. Smith, The Supremes, The Temptations, Mamie Van Doren. Their verdict "Fantastic"
Due to the large following the Gringos have in this area we have to limit our tickets to advance sales only so don't wait.
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW. DON'T MISS THE SWINGINGEST TIME THE SOUTH SHORE AREA HAS SEEN IN YEARS. CALL NOW 326-6700
Dedham Inn 235 Elm St. Junction Rt. 128 and Rt. 1, Dedham

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SEIJI OZAWA
Music Director

We relax on Monday and play on Tuesday.

To us, play is serious business and the serious business week starts on Tuesday, with six concerts at 7:30 p.m. and, on alternate weeks, six concerts at 8:30 p.m.

The 7:30 (Tuesday B) series presents Seiji Ozawa, Kazuyoshi Akiyama and Gennady Rozhdestvensky conducting, and features Itzhak Perlman as a guest soloist.

Mr. Ozawa, Colin Davis and Raymond Leppard will conduct the 8:30 (Tuesday C) series, and the featured soloists will include André Watts, Joseph Silverstein and Doriot Anthony Dwyer.

For subscription prices, and for further concert information, please call 266-1492, or write to Subscription Office, Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass. 02115.

It's easier facing work on Wednesday when you hear us play on Tuesday.

Tuesday 'B'
6 Tuesday Evenings at 7:30.
Tuesday 'C' (Cambridge)
6 Tuesday Evenings at 8:30.

If you're short on time and cash, lunch on Dave Wong's "Orient Express". Every day at Salem and Chestnut Hill Mr. Wong offers discount passage on one of 8 completely different Chinese luncheons. Regardless of your station in life, one taste and you'll know that Dave Wong's "Orient Express" has not only blown the whistle on expensive eating but comes through with a "Boston and Mein" lunch that satisfies.
Dave Wong's China Sails
Salem • Chestnut Hill • Danvers • Peabody
Chestnut Hill 734-1700



All Aboard for Dave Wong's "Orient Express"



Show business personality Charo recently signed a contract with Dan Rhode, executive vice-president of Maaco Auto Painting and Body Works. The guitarist will soon be appearing in television and radio spots for Maaco.

Maaco in Newton is backed by Charo

Charo, one of the most exciting personalities in show business, will soon be putting her glamour and charm to work for Maaco, the world's largest chain of body shops and car painting specialists which has a store at 328 Walnut St., Newtonville, behind Bram's Tire Center.

Charo's "Coochi Coochi," made famous through her many appearances on the Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin Shows, will now be presenting the praises of Maaco across the country on both television and radio.

The contract signing, arranged by Berg-Albert Corporation of Beverly Hills, took place at the Magic Mountain Amusement Center in the Los Angeles Area recently where Charo was making a personal appearance. Signing the contract for Maaco was Dan Rhode, Maaco's executive vice president.

Rhode displayed great pleasure in signing the contract with Charo, which will run through 1979, by stating, "Charo is showmanship personified."

He also that said,"I'm completely convinced Maaco will become as much a household word in the auto body and painting business as Charo has become in the entertainment field.

"With the help of Charo, Maaco is destined to become even larger than ever." Maaco now has hundreds of centers throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The accomplished classical guitarist and famed coochi-cooer said with a twinkle in her eyes, "selling Maaco Auto Painting and Bodyworks whould be as easy as saying coochi-coochi."

Goldman named to Pine Manor psychology post

Eli Goldman of Newton has been named an instructor of psychology at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill. His field of specialization is applied social psychology.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Goldman holds a doctoral degree in social psychology from Boston University.

Before coming to Pine Manor, Goldman was an instructor at Boston University, a research analyst at Massachusetts General Hospital, and a research associate at the Boston University School of Medicine.

He is presently an assistant professor at Boston University. Goldman is a member of the American Psychological Association and the Society for the Advancement of Social Psychology.

Pine Manor College, established in 1911, is an independent liberal arts college for women. Its 600 full and part-time students represent 30 states and 24 foreign countries.

Service note

Airman Douglas Crosby, a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for electronic equipment repairmen.

Airman Crosby, now trained to install and repair special airborne and ground electronic equipment, is being assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command.

Completion of the course earned Crosby credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Mass. Bay offers two courses on TV

Massachusetts Bay Community College will bring courses to your living room this fall.

The college, at 50 Oakland St., Wellesley, has joined the Community College of the Air, a consortium of 12 community colleges in the state that leases telecourses and offers them for credit on channels 2, 44, and 57.

The two courses available through Mass. Bay's Division of Continuing Education are Dimensions in Culture, a general introductory course in anthropology, and Writing for a Reason, a first semester college freshman composition course.

Students enrolled in the courses will have three opportunities per week to view each program and will be required to attend an orientation, to do regular homework assignments, and to take midterm and final examinations.

Prof. Martha Rowland of Mass. Bay's humanities division and Prof. George Rogers of the social science division will meet with students on campus during orientation and before and after exams and will be available for phone conferences three hours per week.

According to Philippe L. Joyal, director of Continuing Education and Community Services at Massachusetts Bay Community College, the telecourses will maintain the high academic standards of the school, but they will be more convenient for people whose work schedules, lifestyles, or disabilities do not permit them to attend campus classes. Last year 1449 Massachusetts students took Community College of the Air courses for credit.

Dimensions in Culture examines the techniques of anthropologists and includes filmed interviews with Walter Goldschmidt, Jane Goodall, and Margaret Mead.

Writing for a Reason, which teaches basic writing skills needed for college and career, is leased from Dallas, Texas, Community College District, where over 1500 students take the course annually.

Registration for the continuing education fall session will be held Aug. 31 and Sept. 6 and 7. Students can preview the two telecourses during the week of Aug. 28, and television classes begin the week of Sept. 4.

Ms. Koritsky training to interpret for the deaf

Toby Koritsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Koritsky, 66 Myerson La., Newton, is participating in the unique Community Interpreter Training Program at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf (NTID), Rochester, N. Y.

The ten-week summer program is under the direction of Tracy Hurwitz, who himself is deaf and the chairperson of the Department of Support Services at NTID.

Ms. Koritsky, who is a teacher of the deaf in Findlay, Ohio, became involved in the training program because of a desire to increase her communication skills. She also hopes to work part-time as an interpreter. There are 58 interpreters in the program.

NTID is the only national technical college for the deaf. Established by Congress, it provides technical and professional educational programs which enable deaf young people to become productive citizens. is on the Rochester Institute NTID of Technology campus, the only place in the world where large numbers of college-age deaf students are going to school with hearing students.



Toby Koritsky

Holmberg named to state board

R. Hopkins Holmberg of Newton, a nationally recognized expert in health care management, has been appointed to the state Board of Registration of Nursing Home Administrators by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

The 12-member board registers administrators of the state's 870 nursing homes, and hears complaints from nursing home residents and the public about the quality of care in the homes.

In making the appointment Dukakis said, "The Board of Registration of Nursing Home Administrators must assure competent management that will be responsive to the needs of nursing home residents. Hop Holmberg shares my conviction that it must review and revise licensure examinations in order to ensure that administrators are well-qualified and will provide quality, up-to-date health care for residents."

Holmberg, 38, fills the place on the board designated by statute for an educator. He is the director of the Health Care Management Program at the Boston University School of Management. He has been active in health care administration since 1962, having served as administrative resident at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, assistant executive director of the American Rehabilitation Foundation and executive director of the Boston-Brookline Health Resources Organization, among other positions.

Holmberg received an A.B. degree from Dartmouth College, and a master's in hospital administration from the University of Minnesota. He also received a three-year fellowship from the School of Public Health at the University of Minnesota.

Holmberg is a member of the Community Health Action Coalition, the Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc., the Massachusetts League of Neighborhood Health Centers, and the American and Massachusetts Public Health Associations.

Holmberg will serve in the unsalaried board post until March 2, 1980.

His wife Judith is a consultant to the U.S. Conference of Mayors on the subject of handgun control. The couple has two children and resides at 24 Oak Cliff Rd., Newtonville.

Brant reappointed to Privacy Council

Gov. Michael Dukakis recently appointed Jonathan Brant of 331 Maple Ave., Newton, a noted expert on the right to privacy, to the state Security and Privacy Council.

The nine-member council is composed of representatives from state and local government, the general public, and the criminal justice community. It researches the history of the use of criminal records information and makes recommendations to the Criminal History Systems Board and the governor for present record usage policies.

In making the reappointment Governor Dukakis said, "Jonathan Brant has been involved in the criminal records privacy field for many years. He is dedicated to protecting citizens' right to privacy. His dedication to this essential protection has been, and will continue to be, a valuable asset to the Security and Privacy Council."

Brant, 30, is currently an assistant attorney general of the Commonwealth, handling all matters related to the protection of personal privacy and public records.

Brant will serve in the unsalaried position until Dec. 19, 1979.

THIS PAGE APPEARS IN THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT, NORFOLK COUNTY FAMILY ADVERTISER, FAMILY SHOPPER, PARKWAY TRANSCRIPT, WEST ROXBURY TRANSCRIPT, NEWTON GRAPHIC

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking.

Low tar MERIT delivers flavor of higher tar cigarettes– 'Enriched Flavor'™ breakthrough confirmed.

For years, you couldn't get real tobacco flavor without high tar. As a result, many smokers wanting to switch to a low tar cigarette couldn't.

Couldn't—until MERIT.

Until 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. A breakthrough in tobacco science that resulted in a way to boost natural tobacco flavor *without the usual corresponding increase in tar.*

This breakthrough has made MERIT one of the most popular new cigarettes in twenty years. More importantly, over 75% of all MERIT smokers are former high tar smokers.

It's clear: low tar MERIT is delivering the kind of flavor that can satisfy high tar smokers, the toughest "taste" critics of low tar smoking.



REGULAR & MENTHOL

Taste-Test Proof

MERIT and MERIT 100's were packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And taste-tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the taste of the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

Kings: 8 mg. 'tar,' 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. 'tar,' 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

To benefit eye research

Adult tennis tourney slated for Sept. 9-11

On September 9-11, 1977 at the Newton South High School tennis courts, the Newton Recreation Department will host its men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed double resident only tournament. This year's tournament in conjunction with Sundial Tennis will raise funds to be donated to the Eye Research Institute of Retina Foundation.

The Eye Research Institute is the world's largest independent laboratory devoted exclusifely to elimination of blindness and visual handicaps. Now in its 29th year, the Institute has contributed greatly to the understanding, diagnosis and management of blinding eye diseases.

Tournament Director, Jim McLaughlin, realizes the importance of eye research and encourages all residents to join him in supporting the work of the Eye Research Institute.

Trophies will be given to the winners in each event. The winners of the Mixed Doubles competition will be hosted by Waterville Valley Golf and Tennis Club and the Snowy Owl Inn, September 16-18, 1977 to play in the Sundial Championships. The entrance fee is $5.00 per person for each event entered.

Registration will be held at the Burr Park Field House on Waverley Avenue, Newton Carner, across from Bigelow Junior High School on the following dates:

Monday, August 29th, 6 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday, August 30th, 6 to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, August 31st, 6 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, September 1st, 6 to 8 p.m.
Friday, September 2nd, 6 to 8 p.m.
Saturday, September 3rd, 9 to 5 p.m.
Sunday, September 4th, 9 to 5 p.m.
Monday, September 5th, 9 to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, September 6th, 6 to 8 p.m.
Wednesday, September 7th, 6 to 8 p.m.
Thursday, September 8th, 6 to 8 p.m.

Entries will close for all events on Thursday, September 8, 1977 at 8:00 p.m.

NOTE: Each person may enter not more than two events.

For further information, please call the Newton Recreation Department at 552-7120.



Softball champions

The N.C.P. Club won this year's American "C" League championship in the Newton Rec. Dept. Softball League. From left are: front, Robert Fitzpatrick, Henry Taique, Bob Worden, Pete Capodilupo, Steve Goldman; back, Mike Butts, Gerry Sullivan, Frank Earthrowl, Gerlar Megeran, Bruce Genton, Steve Frager, and Steve Pozzi.

Hagler wants Bennie Briscoe

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Middleweight contender Marvin Hagler, of Brockton, Mass., who scored an impressive win over Willie Monroe Tuesday night, says he's ready for bigger things.

"I want Bennie Briscoe," Hagler said stopping Monroe, of Philadelphia, in the second round. "He's the big egg in this town."

Briscoe, of Philadelphia, is training for a title fight with Rodrigo Valdez of Colombia.

The win over Monroe was Hagler's eighth straight win and improved his record to 34-2-1.

Hagler, 24, was rated No. 12 by the World Boxing Council.

BACK TO SCHOOL...
MOPEDS SALE
FARCO SCOOTERS
320 WATERTOWN ST., (Rte. 16) NEWTON
332-8830/332-7534

SUBURBAN GYMNASTICS
Offering Small Group Classes For Tots Through Adults Beginners To Advanced
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, September 18 1-4 P.M.
Register for Classes Starting September 20
Gym Located At The
WINDSOR CLUB
1601 Beacon Street
Newton
For More Information, Call Susan
965-4868



Hockey Night stars

Several Newton hockey players are competing for the Greater Boston All-Stars in the Hockey Night in Boston All-Star Tournament at the Billerica Forum. The tourney runs from Aug. 17 to Aug. 28. From left are: front, Kevin Dunne, Brian O'Connor, Mike Hanley, Mike DiCenzo, Joe Hurley, Al Mucci, George Klapes of Newton, Rich August, Mike Fredo, Scott MacFarlane; rear, Ray St. Cyr, Steve Cameron, Glen Buckley of Newton, Rollie Buoncoure, Jerry August, Tom Hagerstrom of Newton, Jack Conway, and Newton's Gordie Moore.

World Student Games

U.S. swim coach laments schedule

SOFIA, Bulgaria (UPI) — U.S. swimming coach Don Gambril said Wednesday a highly unfavorable program forces swimmers competing in the World Student Games into having their breakfast very early and their dinner very late in the next four days.

"I have never seen such an impossible program in any championships," Gambril said. "They have moved the preliminaries ahead one hour and the finals back an hour. This means our swimmers will have to have breakfast a couple of hours before 8:30 to have sufficient time for warm-ups and the competition."

Gambril, who was assistant coach of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, said the change in the program was announced Tuesday, on the eve of the four-day swimming competition which winds up the 12-day competition.

He said the best members of his team were Andy Coan from Tennessee, the 1975 100-meter freestyle world champion, Jenni Franks from Indiana, national champion for the 400-meter individual medley and Wendy Weinberg, the Olympic 800-meter freestyle bronze medal winner.

Gambril said he expects the powerful Hungarians, West Germans and Canada's world record-holder Graham Smith to dominate the events.

Baseball uniform taken from unlocked vehicle

A baseball uniform was stolen from an unlocked car parked at Mt. Ida Junior College on Friday, police reported.

Elliot Feldman of Wellesley reported the theft Monday and said someone stole a baseball glove, baseball spikes, and a Troubadour uniform from his car between 9 a.m. and noon.

Donald Orlansky of Vernon' Conn., told police that his car was broken into at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale over the weekend.

Sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday two suitcases with men's and women's clothing in them, a tape recorder, a pair of binoculars worth $60, and several pairs of shoes were taken from his car.

Bruce Younger of 7 Parker St., Watertown, was parked at 179 Hunnewell Ave., Newton, when his car was forced open and about $340 worth of stereo cassette equipment was taken. He discovered the break at about 7:45 a.m. Saturday, police said.

Lyons ass't A.D. at NU

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert "Bo" Lyons, the head football coach at Northeastern University, was named assistant athletic director at the school Tuesday. Lyons, a 1959 NU graduate, will continue as head coach of football, a post he has held since 1972.

More sports on page 23

Whatever you want us to be.
West Newton Savings Bank
West Newton, 244-2000; Wayland, 358-5116; Sudbury, 443-8831; Lincoln, 259-0510



CAR CORNER
by John Borelli, Mast. Tech. No. 3428

Slow city driving puts more strain on your engine than any other kind of travel. While you are traveling around town, mositure builds up inside the engine and may mix with the crankcase oil and form sludge and carbon—two arch-enemies of moving parts. A bit of fast driving every week or two will permit the engine to run hot enough and fast enough to burn up or expel the contaminants. If you can't get out of town, have the oil filter changed at more frequent intervals as recommended for these conditions in your owner's manual.

Featuring the largest selection in the area of CB Radios and car communication systems; plus experienced technicians to service your car's radio and 3 bays readily available to minimize your waiting time; **NEWTON CAR RADIO, 873 Walnut St. (corner of Beacon St. at 4 Corners), Newton, 332-2487** invites you to take this opportunity to visit us today. Our service work and inventory of parts is one of the largest and most complete in the area for prompt, dependable service you can trust. Master Charge, BankAmericard & American Express Accpt. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

AUTO TIP: Do not pull a trailer until you have driven a new car 500 to 1,000 miles.

Winner's Circle CARQUEST
Save on Johnny Rutherford's
10 GALLON MUFFLER
1974 & 1976 INDY 500 WINNER
10 gallons of gasoline FREE* when you buy a WALKER muffler (OEM TYPE ONLY)
*Or $6.00 cash — store or dealer option.
CARQUEST SUPPORTS
Available at CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores, Service Stations and Garages displaying the 10-gallon muffler banner.
MUFFLER
SAFETY CHECK
You need a new muffler when:
1. Motor noise level increases.
2. Exhaust fume odor is noticeable.
3. Holes or rusted seams are detected on muffler. Soot deposits on the muffler are a clue to tiny leaks.
RAYBESTOS BRAKE SHOES
AS LOW AS $8.95 per axle exch.
RAYBESTOS DISC BRAKE PADS
$7.95 per axle
PLUS INSTALLATION AT PARTICIPATING CARQUEST SERVICE STATIONS AND GARAGES.
GATES FAN BELTS AND HOSES
SAVE 40%
FREE SCHOOL BOOK COVERS
Limit of two per family. Additional covers are 25¢ each. Available only at CARQUEST stores while supplies last.
The Bargain Box

Oil Spout	$ .59	Safety Flares	$ .88
Battery Carrier	1.49	Lug Wrench (15")	2.67
CARB-LIFE	1.59	Car Towels (pkg 12)	1.39
Radiator Sealer	1.09	Oil Filter Wrench	1.99
SCREWLOOSE (4 OZ.)	.69	Muffler Bandage	1.44
ENGINKOOL	1.96	Battery Terminal Cleaner	1.88

Good at participating CARQUEST Auto Parts stores and dealers through September 4, 1977
BECKER AUTO SUPPLY
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27 Dunstan Street, West Newton, 969-9700

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J & S MOBIL, COR. BEACON & WALNUT STREET, NEWTON, 527-9607	LASALLE MOBIL, 1545 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON, 527-9580	LeBLANC'S TEXACO, 1960 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON, 969-9591	McCARTHY'S EXXON, 1169 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON, 527-9499
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RICHIE'S CITGO, 1087 BEACON ST., NEWTON, 965-4330	WALNUT STREET GARAGE, 1151 WALNUT ST., NEWTON, 332-1477	WALSH'S CITGO, 237 HIGHLAND AVE., NEEDHAM, 444-0660	WEST NEWTON SHELL, 1200 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON, 527-9554	WOODLAND TEXACO, 2322 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON, 969-0591

"WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS" AT MOST LOCATIONS



BEING ELECTED to the executive board and vice chairman of the *Brand Names Foundation* at a meeting held at the Princeton Club in New York City is Herbert A. Abramson, left, president of Silver Lake Dodge. He is also serving his 10th year as the chairman of the judging of the National Brand Name retailer of the year competition. He is shown with, from left, Ford Perine, president of the Foundation; Jerry Gart, president of Gart Brothers of Denver, Colo., grand national winner of the Retailer of the Year Award; and William E. Stevens, jr. of the Broyhill Corp., chairman of the board of the Foundation.

From an automobile salesman to 10 million dollars rich

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (UPI) — Perched up there on a cliff, the sea grumbling between the granite boulders at its feet, is the castle.

It's nothing out of the ordinary — just a routine 20-room French castle set into two and one-half manicured acres fronted by a rocky coastline. The image crumbles only a bit when you notice nonrustic touches like the brown and gold Jet Ranger helicopter parked, idle blades drooping by the tennis court; and the fresh water swimming pool in the stone terrace; and the swarms of handcrafted foreign cars in the curving front drive.

And parked on patio, sheltered from the rain by an ornate canvas roof, is George Brown — nibbling caviar, drinking a bloody mary and making money just sitting there.

George Brown likes living this way. Most people would. Not bad for a man whose grandparents lived in the mountains of Lebanon before coming to America.

Brown owns the massive stone edifice thanks to America's romance with the motor car. He started by selling cars for his father, progressed to his own dealerships and now is the New England distributor for Toyota. That means he deals those little fuel-efficient Japanese cars to about 80 dealers.

"It's like having a license to steal," he said, since he doesn't even see the cars. Last year, his company grossed $70 million. "Americans can't live without a car," he said. "We can't survive." And he views suburbs as making a car "an absolute necessity" to a family.

Brown roams through the castle like an eager tour guide. He's just back from London where he bought a collection of turtle tables, turtle statues and turtle shells from the posh Parke-Southby Auctions.

He's among the possible buyers of the Boston Red Sox. He's also buying an exotic new car, a bunch of new furniture, and some other stuff. Out front are a red Masarati, a gunmetal blue Cadillac limousine and a white Rolls Royce. The only Toyota is a sample camper parked off to the side.

Brown, as the saying goes, is rich. About $10 million worth, not counting the pack of $100 bills lying on the bedroom table. Remember that before starting to put down an automobile salesman at a cocktail party.

His castle wasn't built by car profits. The four wings and central tower were constructed in 1935 by Mrs. Caroline C. Gove of Salem, who had it made to look like "Carcassone," a castle she liked in Normandy.

Mrs. Gove was the daughter of Lydia E. Pinkham, who made a fortune from a medical compound she discovered while doodling around in her kitchen. It was 19 per cent alcohol.

Brown isn't isolated in his castle. He worries about the nation's leadership and longs for a man to take hold the country's imagination as did Robert F. Kennedy. "He showed you have an obligation to your fellow man. You've got to respond. You've got to do something," Brown said.

In one room of the sprawling castle is a large oil painting of his friend Muhammed Ali, who autographed it with: "Service to others is the rent we pay for our room here on earth." Other pictures show Brown with Sinatra and other fancy folk.

Brown blames part of the nation's problems on the media which he claims is abusing its power.

"The press should have some code of ethics," he said. "Their business is basically selling a newspaper. The newspapers never seem to magnify or set an example for young people."

One reason he is considering investing in the Boston baseball club is a belief that television is going into a generation of entertainment that is more community-minded, and that sports will be leading the way. He has seen the Red Sox play only one time.

Brown first noticed the castle while sailing past many times off the North Shore of Massachusetts. The more he saw it, the more he wanted to live in it. He finally talked with the owner, who turned down bid after bid until the persistent Brown waved so many dollars at him there was no choice but to take the money and run.

Then the work began. He and his wife, Mary, linked up with an interior designer and set about making the castle a home. Plaster, wood, draperies and furnishings went out and other material came in. Dollars were spent by the wheelbarrow load. Every room was remodeled. For eight months in 1974 and 1975, Brown, his wife and one son lived in the midst of the chaos of 20 workmen around the place.

But those days are gone and the Browns live in splendor. When your kid has a six-button telephone in his bedroom, that's splendor. But they still are not finished, passing off those early efforts simply as getting the place livable. Now they are ready to make it a showcase.

But will they stay there? Brown, who suffers occasional asthma and brochitis, says probably not permanently.

The family "may be using it as a summer place" and escape New England's winters.

Dry Flowers Now For Winter Show

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Now's the time to plan winter bouquets from your summer garden, says horticulturist Caroline Whitenack.

Ms. Whitenack says celosia, strawflowers and statice are the three most popular flowers for drying. Others include acroclinium, bells of Ireland, honesty, Chinese lanterns and globe amaranth.

She recommends a warm, dark, well-ventilated room, attic or barn in which to hang or stand the blossoms until they are dry, usually two to three weeks. Arrangements can be made as soon as the flowers are dry. Or they can be stored loosely in labeled, ventilated boxes in a cool, but not freezing, location.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

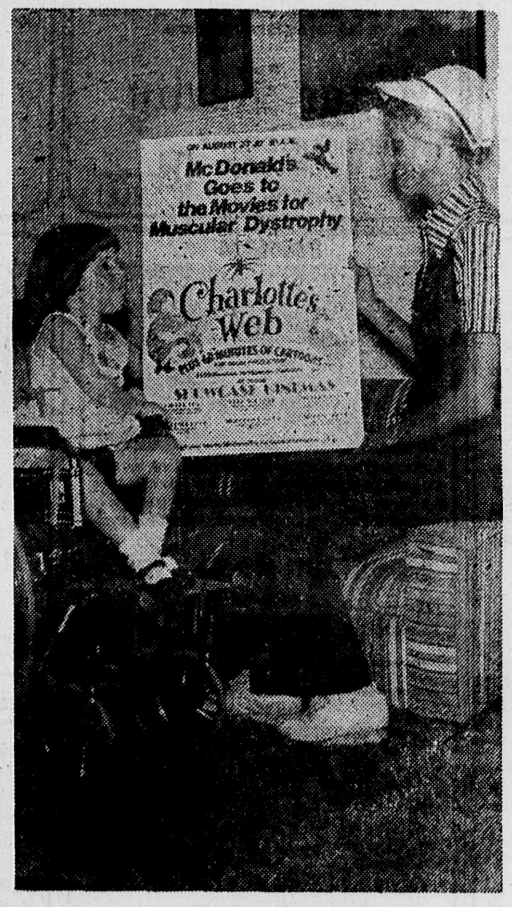
LEAF DROP OFF ROSES — We're getting many letters asking us why roses lose their leaves this time of year. Chances are the trouble is due to a fungus disease known as blackspot. You can easily spot blackspot disease on roses. Look for circular spots on the foliage, some being one-fourth of an inch or larger. Blackspot usually gets worse during the muggy days of summer, so it's a good idea to be on the lookout for it. Keep in mind the fungus lives over winter in fallen leaves, so it's a good idea to rake up and burn all fallen leaves, especially in fall. For chemical control keep the foliage sprayed with benlate or sulfur. The latter is an old time remedy that's still effective. Sulfur may burn and foliage when the temperature reaches 90 degrees or above, so do not apply on hot days. Many rose growers use Acti—dione along with Benlate to check blackspot. Keep the foliage well protected. You probably will want to apply the material after a rain, although if applied before, and if it had a chance to dry, it's still effective. Rain might wash off some of the fungicides, but often enough remains on to prevent infection. Remember this rule: Prevention is a lot easier than trying to cure the disease.

It's a good idea to check rose leaves for mildew, manifested by a grayish white, powdery growth on the top and bottom surfaces. Leaves may be crinkled and distorted. Control: Use Karathane to check mildew. Sulfur will check it but should be used in fall or early spring when it's cooler.

AFRICAN VIOLETS — Ever notice small white worms in the soil of your Violets when plants are watered? These are springtails. They are small in size (about onesixteenth of an inch long) and are without wings. They jump quickly by means of a lever attached to the undersides of their bodies. Actually they are not harmful to plants, unless they are in large numbers. Sometimes they make pits in germinating seedlings, and may injure the feeder roots, thus slow down plant growth. Control: Mix up 1 teaspoon of 50 percent malathion to a gallon of water and drench the soil every 10 days. Apply two treatments. If you're an organic gardener save cigar butts and soak them in water. Apply the brown liquid to the soil 2 or 3 times.

Watch Out for Planes!

ARNOS VALE, St. Vincent (UPI) — The only airport on the East Caribbean island of St. Vincent and the main road from the east to the west coast intersect. The road runs right through the landing strip. Every time a plane is about to land or take off, a man holds a bamboo stick across the road to stop motor vehicle traffic so planes and autos don't collide.



MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY post child, Jennifer Haskins,5, and McDonald's crew member Diane Dobratz plan to see the special showing of the children's classic, "Charlotte's Webb" to benefit muscular Dystrophy at the Dedham Showcase Cineman on Saturday, Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. All proceeds for this find-raising event, co-sponsored by McDonald's and Showcase Cinemas, will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy. Additional information may be obtained at any McDonald's

ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

SATURN STABILIZED

Q. In the past I have been told that I am not a true Leo. Could you please explain why? I was born on July 28, 1923 at 3:55 a. m. in Rochester, New Hampshire.

F. F.

A. It is not easy to explain why some folks say things, at best, to do so would only be guessing.

On your date of birth the Sun and planets Mercury, Mars and Neptune were all in the Sign of the Zodiac Leo and if the time of day of your birth is correct, I judge that both the Sun and Mars were in your First House with the Sign of Cancer on the Ascendent. The Moon was in Aquarius; Uranus in Pisces; Venus and Pluto were both in Cancer; Saturn in Libra and Jupiter was in the Sign of Scorpio.

These would indicate that you have a very active imagination and are sensitive to conditions in your environment. You can be very romantic and active in love to the extent that you may have cast inhibitions aside, however, this may have been earlier in life.

Your Saturn, ruler of your marriage house, in your Fourth House is Favorable Aspect to the planet Mars in your First House, shows that you were able to settle down and benefit through the stabilizing effects of marriage to one who is either older, more mature or wiser than you.

There are two diametrically opposite Aspects to your Mercury. A Favorable Aspect from Szturn and an Unfavorable Aspect from Jupiter which indicates that you would be wise to base your opinions and decisions on details and facts and not upon exaggerated feelings your primary instincts or because of your pride.

The Moon, ruler of your Ascendent, in Favorable Aspect of Saturn indicates that you can take your duties and responsibilities seriously especially thoseof partnerships and marriage which tends to improve with age.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, MA 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published.

Schedule Problem

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (UPI) — LIAT is the airline that links most of the smaller islands in the Eastern Caribbean, from Antigua south to Guadeloupe, Dominican, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbados, St. Vincent, Grenada and Trinidad. The letters LIAT stand for Leeward Islands Air Transport, but the island-hopping services are known popularly as Leaves In Approximate Time because of the unreliability of schedules.

Oceanic Sailings

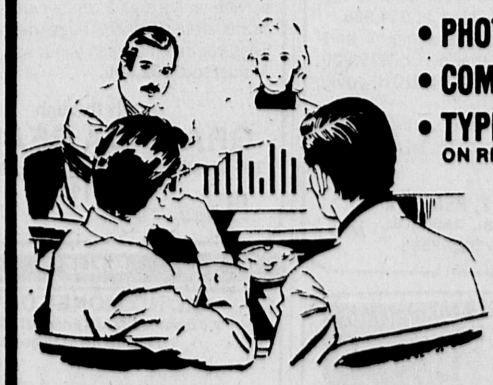
NEW YORK (UPI) — The Home Lines' flagship Oceanic will offer both Bermuda and Nassau on seven-day sailings from New York Aug. 27-Nov. 12, the company announced. The Doric will continue its weekly runs from New York to Bermuda through Nov. 5 before making three fall sailings from New York to the Caribbean, ranging from 10 to 14 days.

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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Figures released by the Multiple Listing Service of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, show a gain of 30% in total sales of 56 cities and towns, served by the board in 1976. According to local Realtors, mortgage money is available and rates are lower than they have been in some time. MLS is the modern professional one stop-one office way to buy or sell your home. Through this facility listings are exchanged among Realtors, and buyers and sellers benefit from the cooperating efforts of the brokers. As a seller your home will have exposure to hundreds of brokers and yet the convenience of working with their own MLS office. Buyers have the advantage of working with one office and having access to all of the participating Realtors listings. Council I&M of the Boston Board is comprised of 16 towns with some 80 offices involved. In order to further promote MLS, this council meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Pancake House in Walpole. A business meeting is conducted and then the brokers discuss their listings or a particular type of property they might be looking for. Many sales are effected through these efforts.

NORWOOD

NORWOOD



9 room Raised Ranch, garage, 2 full baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, family room set on beautiful treed lot. **$49,900.**

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NORWOOD—Spic & Span 7 room C. E. COLONIAL, remodeled baths & kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, A/C pool, 24 ft. Cabana, Boston bus line. Possible extra building lot GOOD $$$ VALUE **$40's.**
NORWOOD—New listing, 8 room Cape, 1½ baths, 4 plus bedrooms, attached garage. Great potential for in-law living, nice heavily treed lot. **High $40's.**
E. WALPOLE—OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER. Walk to all shops, transp., Bird Park. Ideal for small tradesman to work out of his home. Detached 2 car garage & workshop, 7 room Village Colonial (all natural wood-work) 3 bedrooms, immaculate condition. Big house + Low taxes * Great buy! **High 30's.**
E. WALPOLE—New listing 3 yrs. young, 6 room Raised Ranch, partially finished fireplaced family room, one half acre on dead end street. **Mid $40's.**
E. WALPOLE—7 Room CAPE, 3 bedrooms. Walk to all. Low taxes, town sewer. **Mid $30's.**

JERRY ARMSTRONG REAL ESTATE
166 WALPOLE ST NORWOOD, MASS.
(617) 762-0331 (617) 668-6100 L

REALTY WORLD® MLS
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PRESENTS

NORWOOD
A real investment-matchless 8 year old, 3 bedroom Garrison Colonial. Lovely eat-in kitchen, child safe area. Walk to all. Best value we've seen this year. Won't last **$39,900.**

NORWOOD
Superior 3 bedroom custom air conditioned Cape, prime area. Come let us show you the unique details that make this home such an exceptional buy. Asking **$53,900.**

NORWOOD
Spacious 5 bedroom multi-level central air. A must see. **$52,000.**

NORWOOD
Older 8 room Colonial. Huge modern kitchen. Quiet street. 5 minute walk to center. **$33,900.** G

NORWOOD



GREAT location off Walpole St. 3 bedrooms plus sewing room, "Lindbloom" built COLONIAL, fireplaced living room, dining room with china closet, kitchen with pantry, rear hall, 1 car garage. Taxes only $75 per month **$41,500.**

NORWOOD, Charming 5 plus NEW ENGLANDER, 2 bedrooms, new ceramic tile bath, modern kitchen, screened porch opening on to a 18x32 in ground pool. Low taxes. Stone throw from Polaroid. **$44,900.**

NORWOOD, large 8 room DUTCH COLONIAL in one of Norwood's most desirable areas. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, sun room, eat-in kitchen & 2 car garage. **$62,500.**

WALPOLE, 7 room CONTEMPORARY RANCH, only 2 years young. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Swedish fireplace opening to both kitchen, dining area & living room. Last year's heat cost only $300. Located in one of Walpole's finest areas, the Fisher School District. THIS MUST BE SEEN. **$58,500.**

NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

MEDFIELD

MEDFIELD



2 Bedroom, 1½ bath contour Cape in Picture Book setting, attached breezeway and 2 car peaked roof garage. 3/4 acre private lot, with many flowers and shrubs. 24' ft. front to back fireplaced living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen. **$56,900.**

MITCHELL REALTY
511 Main, Medfield
359-2318 or 329-4780

MEDFIELD - 5 b.r., 2½ baths, 2 f.p., large f.r. with cathedral ceiling and old English decor, large deck, 2 car attached garage, very pretty 1 acre flat lot. North St. area.
WESTWOOD - New 8 rm. Colonial, 2½ baths, 2 f.p., large kitchen with breakfast bay on flat 1 acre. Excellent location on 109 side. We have key. Call anytime.
WESTWOOD - Large New York Colonial 4 b.r., 2½ baths, 1st floor den or b.r., large kitchen, screened porch overlooking 1 acre, pretty landscaped grounds, 2 car attached garage.
MEDFIELD - 5 rm. ranch, 1½ baths, 1/2 acre ideal retirement or starter home. Near center but secluded. **In the 30's.**

REESE REAL ESTATE
45 Janes Ave., Medfield Opp. Post Office
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MEDFIELD



New to market on Westwood side - Belknap Estates - a spacious 8 room split entry on nicely treed ½ acre. Large fireplaced living room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen with double oven, dishwasher and disposal, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, 2 car garage. **$63,500.**

Etta Maloney Real Estate
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235-3117
359-8500 G

MEDFIELD



Large 8 room, 2½ bath Colonial on wooded acre on lovely country road. Newly decorated, new wall to wall carpet throughout. Asking **$75,900.**

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MEDFIELD



CAPE COLONIAL
On one acre of land. This home has 3,000 sq. ft. of living space — 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths, large family and laundry room first floor, two fireplaces. A superb home with exquisite decor and many custom features. **$97,000.**
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WESTWOOD

Custom 3 bedroom Ranch with lots of glass for you to enjoy the beauty of its acre setting. Move in condition and convenient location make it a great find at **$69,900.**

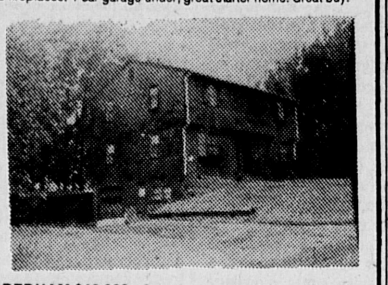
MEDFIELD
Unique 8 room side entrance Colonial featuring unusual country kitchen with fireplace, formal living areas, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Fenced-in yard on a child safe 1/2 acre. Different. **$69,900.**

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DEDHAM



WALPOLE $35,900 - 3 bedroom straight ranch featuring 2 fireplaces. 1 car garage under, great starter home. Great buy.



DEDHAM $46,900 - Quiet dead-end street. You will love this LARGE Center Entrance COLONIAL with front to back living room, formal dining room and spacious country kitchen. House features 4 large bedrooms, Master bedroom with full bath, WW carpeting, D&D. Very comfortable family home.

Page Realty
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769-5160 L

DEDHAM



Would you believe a beautiful level 1/2 acre lot with fruit trees and grape vines near Endicott Circle; a 3 or 4 bedroom home with flexible floor plan, styled for comfortable family living, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage attractively priced Excl. **$44,900.**

Needham Realty, Inc.
444-5454
60 DEDHAM AVE. NEEDHAM, MASS. H

DEDHAM



Five Bedroom Colonial
Featuring 30 ft. living room, formal dining room with fireplaces, new kitchen with separate glassed-in breakfast area, 4 large bedrooms plus maids quarters with separate bath, beautiful 1/2 acre of privacy, located at 121 Village Ave., 2 blocks from Court House. Offered in the $90's by

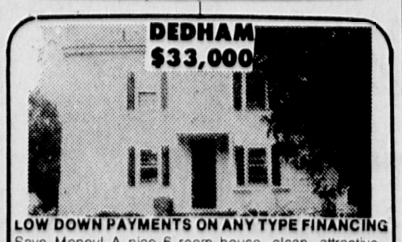
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DEDHAM

PLENTY OF ELBOW ROOM in this 7 room Dutch Colonial with 2 car garage. Needs TLC. **$28,900.**
A FRIENDLY HOME on a fenced corner lot, 6 rooms and garage and only **$29,900.**
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RIVERDALE, for the large family, 4 bedrooms plus, near grammar school **$39,900.**
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WEALTH OF LIVING is in store for you in this huge 6 room Ranch listed this week at **$53,000.**

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WESTWOOD

WESTWOOD



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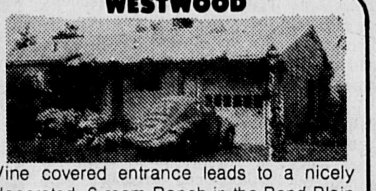
WESTWOOD

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

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WESTWOOD



Vine covered entrance leads to a nicely decorated, 6 room Ranch in the Pond Plain area. Large level lot with vegetable garden and blueberry bushes. Low taxes and low heating costs. Excellent value. MLS **$49,900.**

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Your best investment is a GOODE Home

WESTWOOD New 6 room, 3 bedroom colonial on private 1/2 treed acre. **$52,900**
WESTWOOD young 9 room 5 bedroom colonial with family room off kitchen. Lovely treed rear yard. **$78,900**
NORWOOD 6 room 3 bedroom colonial. Good size with new kitchen and bath. **$37,900**
DEDHAM 7 room dutch colonial 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with family room off kitchen. Completely remodeled. Extra unfinished room. **$45,900**

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
329-4444 G

CUSTOM RAMBLING RANCH

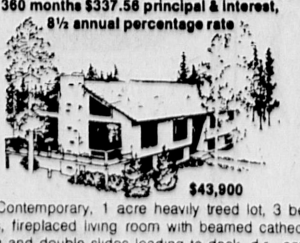
Heavy trees restricted us from taking a photo of this super home. IMAGINE!! Banquet sized kitchen with cabinets galore, pantry and separate breakfast area, 40 x 22 family room with wet bar and bookshelves to service a library, 3 zone heat, 2½ baths, cedar closet, office, huge dining room & living room, Andersen windows throughout. A must see. **$62,500.**

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New Contemporary, 1 acre heavily treed lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with beamed cathedral ceiling and double slides leading to deck, d.r., eat in kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Call

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WALPOLE

NEW $31,900, New custom built homes on treed lots just waiting for you & your family.

NEW $35,900. NEW CAPE set back under the pines. One look is worth a thousand words.

SUPER VALUE - SUPER BUY, $36,900. This SPLIT ENTRY has it all, 2 kitchens, 2 living rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, oversized sundeck. Lovely treed lot & MUCH MORE. Seeing is believing.

WALPOLE—I need you to appreciate me — you'll love me. I have a modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, a family room for family fun am a CAPE style home and I can be yours at **$35,900.**

WALPOLE—FANTASTIC 3 bedroom CAPE with a lovely country style kitchen, formal dining room, fireside living room, den, panelled family room & MANY other extras. Offered in the **40's.**

WALPOLE, A DREAM COME TRUE!! Here is a 4 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY with a lovely decor inside & out and features an eat-in kitchen, dining room, tastefully decorated living room, fireside family room, 2 full baths, sundeck, lovely grounds, OFFERED AT **$50,900.**

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WALPOLE, 246 Main Street 668-4204
MANSFIELD, 84 Capeland Dr. 339-5393
MATTAPOISETT, 42 Main Street 758-6994 G

WALPOLE

4 bedroom GARRISON — $48,900
This fine home features a 29 ft. fireplaced living room, dining room with wainscotting, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, 4 bedrooms. 1½ baths, Superb location on tree lined street. Walking distance to High School, elementary school, tennis courts, swimming pool and center of town

WALPOLE
ROOMS — 2 FULL BATHS
Attractive well maintained SPLIT on dead end street, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room & garage. Superb location
OFFERED AT $50,900

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700
954 Main St., Walpole G

WALPOLE



Charming 2 bedroom Cape with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, plus eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage, plus unfinished upstairs and screened porch off kitchen. On quiet street convenient to major routes. **$39,500.**

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main St. 668-2030 K

NORWOOD
$49,900



JUST RIGHT FOR THE INVESTOR
3 Family. A large shade tree sets off this property along with a 2 car garage. Convenient location and a quiet neighborhood. Seeing is believing.
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POTTER REALTY
246 Main St., Walpole MLS
668-4204 G

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WALPOLE

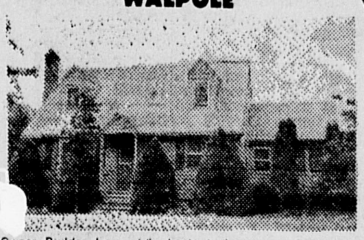
WALPOLE



Secluded unique air-conditioned custom built contemporary on two acres of beautifully landscaped grounds. One level living and entertaining area includes huge gourmet kitchen, cathedral living room and family room, master bedroom suite, 3 bedrooms and garden room. Glass sliders lead to brick-walled courtyard. MLS **$150,000.**

PAUL ADAMS AND ASSOCIATES
717 Washington St.
Newton, MA 02160
965-5585 MLS K

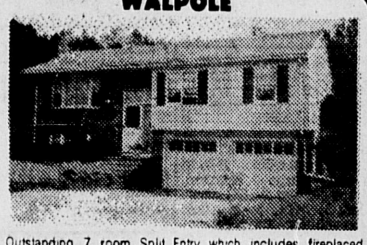
WALPOLE



Owner, Builder, has put the best into this custom 3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape. Gourmet Country kitchen, large dining room, step down barnboard T.V. Room, beautifully landscaped lot. Quality wall to wall carpeting. **$49,900.**

MITCHELL REALTY
511 Main, Medfield
359-2318 or 329-4780

WALPOLE



Outstanding 7 room Split Entry which includes fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. On quiet circle yet convenient to major routes. Priced exclusively at **$47,900.**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
668-3137 WALPOLE 769-1343 NORWOOD K

FOXBORO

Mordini Brothers
REAL ESTATE
543-6381 MLS
14 MECHANIC ST., FOXBORO, MASS. 02035

FOXBORO, 8 room Split Entry, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 car detached garage. This lovely home is in one of Foxboro's most desirable area, in excellent condition. **$47,900.**

FOXBORO, 7 room Garrison, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room. Situated on a half acre lot. **$39,900.**

WALPOLE, Lovely 8 room Colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, 1 car garage. The interior of this home is decorated to perfection. Exclusive **$56,900.**

WALPOLE, Quality and craftsmanship are details in this **FIVE** bedroom Colonial, large rooms, living room, dining room, large eat in kitchen, fireplaced family room, laundry room, screened in porch, 2½ baths and a 2 car attached garage. This beautiful home sits on a full acre lot in an executive neighborhood. Offered exclusively at **$75,000.** G

MANSFIELD

Glamorous farmhouse completely renovated with the unbelievable sum of 12+ acres of rolling meadowland. It's a must see! Reduced to **$74,900.**

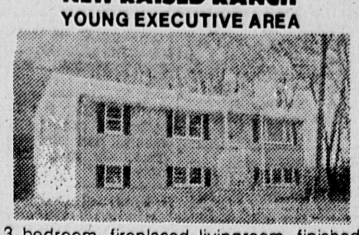
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CANTON-SHARON

NEW RAISED RANCH
YOUNG EXECUTIVE AREA



3 bedroom, fireplaced livingroom, finished familyroom, 1½ baths, quiet street. **$44,900.** G

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SHARON
CONTEMPORARY TRI-LEVEL $46,500



This Tri- has many interesting features, four very good size bedrooms, 2 full baths, very large kit., D.W. etc., dining area, three steps down to huge family room, bar & laundry area, very nice marbel f.p. living room, wall to wall carpet, covered porch & garage, house is newly painted, new roof and includes ¾ acre of land handy to shopping and major routes. Call for info.

Serena Nardone, Realtors
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784-8500 323-3701 G

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The "finest" craftmanship is exemplified in this well appointed 15 room home built for one of Canton's leading industrialists. Now used as a two family but easily reverted to one family use. New furnace, 200 amp electrical, gourmet cathedral ceiling kitchen, 20x45 in-ground Gunite pool, professional location. **$76,500**

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ROSLINDALE — Young Straight Ranch on a nice corner lot, everything bright and new. **$29,900.**
ROSLINDALE — 2 Family, owner's apartment completely modernized, excellent income. **$29,900.**
WEST ROXBURY — Older Colonial; completely modernized throughout, choice location. **$40,900.**
WEST ROXBURY — 2 Family, 5 & 5, walking distance to stores and busline. **$39,900.**
WEST ROXBURY — Condominiums 4 and 5 rooms. Great location and lovely setting. $21,200 to $26,900. Owner of 4 room has just reduced to **$19,500.**

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327-6770 MLS G

WEST ROXBURY
Off LaGrange Street. Handsome Colonial of 6 rooms, approx. 45 years old. Nicely modernized with cabinet kitchen, 1½ tiled baths, front screened porch, driveway. A modest home for a modest price. **$35,000.**

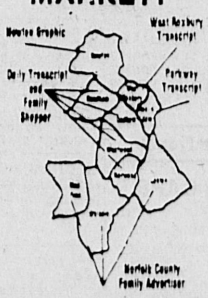
WEST ROXBURY
Near Dednam line. 5 rm. Bungalow offering 2 bedrooms, and sunporch, with tiny assessment. Asking **$27,000.**

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
327-1000
JB MLS REALTOR® F

NEEDHAM
SUPER VALUE YOUNG 4-BEDROOM SPLIT fireplaced family room, fully appliance eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths. **Mid $60's.**
CHARMING 5-BEDROOM ANTIQUE COLONIAL fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2-car garage, lovely landscaped grounds, convenient location. **Low $80's.**
SPARKLING 9-ROOM COLONIAL in prime area, first floor family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, large modern eat-in kitchen, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. **Just over $100.000.**

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97 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS. G

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Gilmore Real Estate
240 Turnpike Street, Canton
828-3395 F

NEEDHAM
Large six room Cape with living room, dining room and eat-in kitchen on first floor. Three bedrooms up. Basement game room. Excellent condition. **$58,000.** EXCLUSIVE.

Federal period Colonial with six rooms including large living room with Franklin stove. Up to date kitchen, heating system and vinyl siding. Good value at **$44,900** Co-exclusive.

Contemporary split-level with four bedrooms, den and family room. 2½ baths and two car garage. A flexible floor plan with lots of good living in a prime location. **$79,500.** EXCLUSIVE.

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WESTWOOD
JUST REDUCED!!!! OWNER SAYS "Sell" Immaculate 9 room Colonial located in fine area. Featuring 5 bedrooms spacious family room off kitchen . . . 3 baths . . . 2 car garage and much, much more . . . $78,900.

DEDHAM
Unusual 8 room Raised ranch featuring first floor fabulous family room . . . mbr with own bath . . . gourmet kitchen . . . attractive decorative features thru-out. In the $60,000's.

NORWOOD
Four Bedroom Cape with eat-in kitchen, beautiful safe area for children . . . nice yard . . . garage . . . Well priced at $39,900.

DEDHAM
Tired of driving!!!!! Charming and inviting Cape with warm wood finish accents the fireplaced living room spacious dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen on transportation . . . $39,900.

DEDHAM
Dexter School area spacious 7 room Raised Ranch 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal din/room, attractive fireplaced living room, plus much sought after fireplaced family room in lower level . . . 2 car garage enticing back yard with wooded area. Exciting value at $64,900.

DEDHAM
An easy maintained home with low taxes . . . 2 bedroom Colonial, totally updated with wall to wall thru out, all aluminum siding . . . eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Lovely treed lot . . . Only $33,900.

DEDHAM
OAKDALE AREA
Just listed - totally updated. 1st floor 5 room, modern kitchen & bath, 2nd floor 6 room 3 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath. Contractor own home. Everything super. $50's.

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Westwood Plaza
Westwood
329-5800 MLS G

NEEDHAM
Just listed - Golf Club area - lovely white Colonial Cape within 2 minute walk of railroad station, 24' living room, dining room, porch, 3 bedrooms (20' King) and 2-car attached garage. Move-in condition **$61,900.** B

D&H MORSE
MLS 444-9220

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You may follow the red brick walk into the past when you see these delightful apartments. Each apartment has a small livingroom but true eat-in kitchen on the 1st floor & 2 bedrooms & Victorian bath on the 2nd floor plus a hideaway bedroom on the 3rd floor highlighted by long narrow staircases. The yard is reminiscent of a lovely courtyard. Come and enjoy Beacon Hill in Newton Highlands & be near Crystal Lake & the MBTA. MLS Exclusive. **$57,500.**

For Appointment Call 444-7015
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NEW OFFERING - A well-proportioned Cape on one of Needham's most attractive streets. Fireplaced living room, holiday-sized dining room. Eat-in kitchen. 1½ baths. 3 second-floor bedrooms. **$61,900.**
IN THE FORTIES - Where else in Needham can you buy a four bedroom colonial, with a large eat-in kitchen. Good living room, separate dining room. 2-car garage. MLS Exclusive.

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REALTORS MLS
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NEEDHAM
IN THE $40's
Cute and cozy an ideal starter or retirement home offers 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, small paneled den, cabinet kitchen, garage, beautiful enclosed garden lot on a quiet street within walking distance to town. Exclusive.

IN THE $50's
Straight ranch 7 rooms include 3 bedrooms and den, 1½ baths, plus heated recreation room, pretty country setting. Exclusive.

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444-2002 anytime G

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Perfectly maintained 3 b.r. older Colonial charming and spacious on lovely acre **$35,900.**
Unusual and delightful 3 b.r. ranch, HUGE country kitchen with dining area, fireplaced l.r., magnificent oval pool, garage. **$37,900.**

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Weatherbee Estates. Distinctive New Homes Priced from $85,900 to $100,000 now under construction. Colonials, Splits and Tri-Levels. All with 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage and family rooms. One acre lots, town water & sewer. Exit 61S off 128 to Canton St. to Adams St., left and proceed to builders trailer or call
326-4742 B

W. ROX. St. Theresa's immediate occupancy, Cape, excellent condition, nice lot, 3 bedrooms, $32,500. owner 327-5652 B

WAREHAM $18,900. well furnished, heated, 3 bedroom, waterview, w.w. 326-0836 B

GO TOGETHERS
Fine home in a fine neighborhood Extras galore include 8 rooms, 2 fireplaces, wooded grounds and central air-conditioning. Won't last at **$67,900.** Exclusive.
reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

"PURSE"-ONALITY
That's what this adorable "easy-to-own" home has plus 3 bedrooms and lots of charm.
Only **$39,900!** Call now. Exclusive.
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DEDHAM
ABBOTT RD. AREA: Attractive 7 room Dutch Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, sun room, 3 bedrooms, large screened porch, garage. Nice lot. **$52,900**
4 SMALL HOMES to choose from starting at **$29,900.** 3 with garages, one also has a fireplace.
JOHN C. STARR
Realtor 326-6181 B

NEEDHAM immaculate 8 room Cape in top location. Exclusive $59,900. Call for details Claire B. Adamson Realtors 444-2210 B

ROSLINDALE, Must be seen. Golf Course Area. AC, 5 rooms, with large family room. Many extras. $27,900. Call owner 325-3119 B

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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM $78,000

Brand new Raised Ranch, 8 rooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced family room huge all equipped eat-in cabinet kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, located in Dedham's finest area. St. Susanna's. Buy direct from builder. Lots 7 Egan Way.

FRANKLIN $36,900

Brand new Gambrel Cape, fireplaced living room, expandable 2nd floor, town sewerage, gorgeous 3/4 acre lot

DEDHAM Mid 50's & up

To be build, brand new Raised Ranches, Gambrels & Garrisons choose your own style, your own decor and your own lot. Lots available in Greenlodge & in St. Susanna's Parish. Buy direct from builder.

B & J REAL ESTATE
326-7032 or 528-4199 C

NORWOOD

First Offering, oversized custom homes with unique features in new prestigious area. Capes, Colonials, Raised Ranches. Visit model home, you will be thrilled at design and workmanship of these gorgeous homes starting at **$65,900.**

Norwood Westwood line, 4-5 bedroom Colonial. Move right in and enjoy. **$52,900.**

3 Bedroom Colonial, near center, **$37,500.**

COUNTRYSIDE REALTY
1243 Washington St.
Norwood 762-1186 H

YOUNG FAMILY AREA. Perfectly lovely Split entry. immaculate throughout. 3 or 4 bedrooms. super family room plus oversized deck overlooking beautifully manicured yard. **$41,500.**

BRAND SPANKING NEW. Oversized Split Entry on beautiful country lot, hardwood floors throughout, choice of cabinets and decor. Good access to trains and highways. **$48,900.**

SWIMMING & TENNIS YOUR BAG? Custom Ranch in perfect condition, located in prestige area, yet close to trains, shopping & major highways. beautiful inground "Gunnite" pool in backyard with good patio and Tennis courts and public park nearby, makes this home ideal for family living **$57,500.**

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM
179 No. Main Street, Mansfield
339-3712 C

NORWOOD 3 bedroom Bungalow, move in condition: Low $50's——Colonial 4 bedrooms, quiet area. Low $50's——Many more at owner's prices! For Sale by Owner Realty Service. 555 High St. Westwood.
329-6292. C

DEDHAM Tri Level, 4 bedrooms with built in pool. High $60's——Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, gorgeous family room, low $40's. For Sale by Owner Realty Service. 555 High St., Westwood.
329-6292 C

JOOL WITH POOL
But that's not all!
There's an acre of wooded Westwood privacy, carpeting, 3 fireplaces and a 22x22 family room. Jump in at **$83,900** Exclusive

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Realtors 329-5454 B

DUPLEX

STOUGHTON Near Stoughton Square on busline priced in 50's No agents

Call 344-5373 H

DEDHAM

All brick Colonial, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, den, 1-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, Conveniently located, walk to schools, churches & shopping. Asking $41,500. Owner will listen to offer.

WEST ROXBURY

7 room Brick Front Colonial. This lovely home has everything, 4 large bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large family room, plus enclosed back porch. Conveniently located & priced fairly at $39,900

BROWN, R.E.
329-1480 D

WEST ROXBURY

Victorian, turn of the century charmer, master craftsmanship galore in the gorgeous woods, leaded glass, beamed ceilings, 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage, excellent area. Low 40's. Have key. **Exclusive Marilyn LaRosa R.E. 323-0866.** B

MEDFIELD

4 bedroom raised ranch on corner, ½ acre lot, conveniently located to town, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, eat in kitchen, dining room and garage. Upper 50's. 359-4573. B

WEST ROXBURY

Price Slashed!! 6 room contemporary ranch with finished basement. Executive area, meticulously landscaped grounds; excellent value. Have key. $41,500.
Marilyn LaRosa
R.E. 323-0866 B

WALPOLE

Norwood Line—Young Split Level fireplaced living room, & family room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage, enclosed porch, 1/2 acre. Many extras. Nice location. $55,900.
Owner 668-2727 B

5 Room CAPE. Kitchen complete oil heat 4 rooms paneled
361-5340 D

ROSLINDALE 3 family 3 separate heat systems 5-6-4 owner 566-8585 eves 327-7564 D

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WEST ROXBURY-SO. BROOKLINE LINE

Well-maintained 3 bedroom Garrison, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, many features including new roof, gutters, etc. Modernized kitchen & appliances, (Florida Room), child safe fenced in yard, garage under, close to transp. & shopping.
$42,400 for quick sale.
By appointment only
OWNER 327-3641 9 to 4 F

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Set privately in Prec. 1 in nearby Dedham.
This real gem has garage, loft & Colonial class. **$75,900** Exclusive

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Realtors 329-5454 B

WEST ROXBURY WELD ST. AREA

Recently painted, 6 room Colonial, in excellent condition, 3 bedroom, large modern eat-in kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, re-finished natural wood foyer, stairs & hallway. Full basement with rec room, laundry area & workshop. Economical to heat, 2 porches, fenced-in back yard. Owner. $34,500.
Call 323-3844 F

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In this authentic reproduction of an original Salt Box Colonial
Complete with 9 very charming rooms, attached garage and Dedham's Greenlodge location.
Only **$59,900** so don't wait! Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

WELLESLEY, by owner, country club area, 3 story Colonial, 4—6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, lge. beamed ceiling, family room off living room, 2—car garage, driveway in rear, ½ acre, offered at $102,000. 237-1194 B

DEDHAM: 6 room Colonial, porch, garage, large lot. Upper 30'S. Other listings. MacINTYRE R.E. 326-2722 B

W. ROXBURY, New to market, 8 room COLONIAL, off Parkway. New eat-in kitchen, new 1½ baths, garage, fenced-in corner lot, screened porch. $46,900. By owner. 323-0661. G

Newton Center, over ½ acre 10 room, 1½ baths. Owner moving, 70's 969-3092. B

Ski Condominum at Smugglers Notch, Vermont. On the mountain. 2 yrs. old. Sleeps 6. All modern conveniences. Fully furnished & equipped. Priced below market for quick sale. $42,900. Owner 527-1800 B

HYDE PARK, 2 family, 3 & 7, low taxes, Retired gent. moving south. $31,000. 325-4565. L

DEDHAM: Neat 6 room Colonial, modern kitchen & bath, fenced yard. Only $31,900. SHONE R.E. 326-5480 B

NORWOOD 4 bedroom home, garage, sundeck, dining room, ¼ acre land. A most convenient location. Walk to everything all for $39,900. Drive in now. Exclusive through WOODS R.E. 769-3330 G

NORWOOD'S BEST BUY, $37,500 Nice large 6 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, landscaped lot and gardens. Convenient location. Through WOODS R.E. 769-3330 G

CANTON — STOUGHTON LINE, Greenbrook bargain resales, thousands below builders price 2-3 bedrooms, den, garage, all appliances, takeover mortgages with minimum down payment and quick occupancy. From $32,500. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

WALPOLE - 4 FAMILY Commercial barn 40x40, Remodelled, new heating & plumbing. Fireplaces. WW, Income $1000. mo. $55,000. Jo-Anne, 668-9461. G

WRENTHAM Cozy 3 bedroom Brick Ranch, new roof, fresh paint in and out, sparkling floors, large eat in kitchen, refrigerator, range & washer, tiled bath, knotty pine living room, garage under. Set on a 1 plus acre private lot with mature shrubs and trees, all located on a dead end street. Offered at $35,900. THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS, 384-3887 B

WRENTHAM, Asking $41,900. Owner says to bring him an offer!!! 1 acre fenced in, 2 car garage, covered patio, plus cute older Cape with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with beamed ceiling. Good location. Bring your check book THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS, 384-3887 B

WRENTHAM, 3 bedroom Ranch, living room, kitchen, family room, fenced in corner lot, low, low taxes. FHW heat. $34,900. THE GALVIN COMPANY REALTORS, 384-3887 B

ROSLINDALE: modern 2 family, fininshed playroom, Grew Hill area, possible 6 percent takeover, $33,500. 327-5115 or 1-293-2092 A

HOMES BY JAMES

RANDOLPH, 8 room Raised Ranch **$46,500**
RANDOLPH, 6 room Ranch **$28,500**
STOUGHTON, Gorgeous 8 room Garrison, large lot, excellent location **$50,500**
MILTON, .5 room Colonial, excel. condition **$33,900**
DEDHAM, Ranch **$31,900**
RANCHES to be built starting at **$35,900**
READVILLE 8 room Colonial, gd. condition **$23,900**

D. JAMES R.E.
828-7330 L

WALPOLE
BRICK FRONT GARRISON COLONIAL

The plushly carpeted 10 year old Custom Built Home is located on a heavily pine treed ½ acre with circular drive. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms (king sized master), family room, 2 car garage plus huge rec room in basement.

$59,900



COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
954 MAIN ST., WALPOLE
668-7700 G

FOR PROFESSIONALS;
DOCTORS, DENTISTS, ATTORNEYS

Spacious split entrance ranch, over 2400 sq. ft. living space. Plenty paved parking, Dedham - West Roxbury Line. Call
648-9475 F

DEDHAM, Riverdale Area Doll House Ranch, like new. Ideal starter or retirement home $30's. Call 329-1127 F

1A R.E. WANTED

WANTED-NEWTON, WEST ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772 KARDON R.E. 325-5892.
Jy27,4t,B

DEDHAM Serious buyer looking for 3 4 bedroom home in Riverdale from private party. Fireplaced living room, 1½-2 baths, garage. Moderate size lot. Write Box 3111 Trans. Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026 G

WE HAVE prospective buyers and tenants screened and waiting. Listings needed from W. Roxbury to Mansfield. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

WANTED-NEWTON, W. ROXBURY or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call Mrs. Kaplan 969-4772 KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS
Au.24,6t,B

WANTED: DEDHAM, Norwood or surrounding area, 1 or 2 family homes. Call George Downs 329-0699 KARDON R.E. 325-5892 MLS
Au.24,6t,B

2 Sale Summer Property

UPPER CAPE

Finest location in Wareham. 30,300 sq. ft. of prime waterfront land on beautiful knoll overlooking the sparkling Weweantic River and Marion Shoreline. Only a 50-minute drive from the Dedham-Needham-Newton area and only a one minute walk to a private and sandy ocean beach
This is the nicest spot left on the Upper Cape. It's a dream-come-true property that has only a salt marsh between the water and you. Walk down your front steps to your private dock or stroll across the road for a breathtaking view of Buzzards Bay.
Lot has 165 feet right on water with 200 feet bordering on Sippican Road. At $21,000 it's the last bargain left on the Upper Cape. Call Rod Merrill, Realtor, in Wareham at 1-295-4443 and arrange to see this outstanding buy
Jy20,tf,H

2A LAND FOR SALE

LAND
LOTS OF LAND

Over an acre in one of Westwood's finest areas. Town water & sewerage available. Many to choose from. Must under **$30,000** Exclusive.

reilly & rizza
Realtors 329-5454 B

MARTHAS VINEYARD/ EDGARTOWN

Large prime lot approximately 3/4 acre/$14,900/Excellent terms available Down payment 30%/ Balance at 6.9% interest/$94 per month principal and interest. New England Family Trust, owner
P.O. Box 608
Lexington, MA 02173
Au17,4t,E

WESTWOOD, 1 Acre Residential land Write to: St John's Church, PO Box 371 Westwood, Ma 02090 H

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM

Small buildable lot with plan. Corner Williams Ave. & Ashcroft. $8500.
Call 298-7534, after 5 B

3 LAND WANTED

BUILDER SEEKS HOUSE LOTS, Westwood, W. Roxbury & Brookline. 327-8960 K

3A MORTGAGE & LOANS

MORTGAGE MONEY LOANS
536-9870
Au10,12t,B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEWTONVILLE 330 to 1500 sq. ft. of modern office space. Available immediately. Owner 964-1600
Au.17,2t,H

NEEDHAM
INVESTMENT BUY!

Commercial zoned house, 4 units, shops, office, etc., large parking, busy street.

D&H MORSE
MLS 444-9220 B

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE

Business zoned house on Washington St., 5 rooms available on 1st floor, ample off street parking. Could be 3 room showroom, or office space with apt. in rear. Will remodel to suit tenant. **Call Robert C. Dion & Co. 904 Washington St. 762-4748.** G

HYDE PARK - E. Milton 3 or 6 rooms office space. $225 to $325 heated. Call Jack 327-9626 G

WEST ROXBURY, Dedham Line, office & warehouse spaces on MBTA line. 785-1652 B

Space wanted for Prof. Artist Studio in Newton Area, approx. 300 sq. ft. Call 244-1148, Ask for Joan. C

Wanted Professionally oriented artist interested in locating and sharing Studio space with same in Newton area. Please call Lee, 244-8068. Teaching degree or certificate a plus D

PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
W. ROXBURY
1500 sq. ft. Fine Centre St. location. $8.00 sq. ft. Parking.
CAROLE WHITE, REALTORS
323-4646 F

STORE OR OFFICE, well populated residential area, Brighton, Oak Sq. at Newton line, 15 x 40 ft. $250. mo. 332-4927 H

WAREHOUSE 6,000 SQ. FT. West Roxbury, 66 Temple St. Office building attached 1000 ft. For sale by owner, 545-5823.
My25,tf,F

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE

4440 Washington St., near Dedham line. 4 rooms, unheated apartment. 1st floor. $150 mo.
232-9488
Au24,2t,G

5 room apart for rent, avail. Sept 1, older couple preferred. Call after 6 pm or on Sat. 668-2394 D

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area' 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500. Ma16,tf,B

DEDHAM SQ. efficiency apt., bus line, off street parking, all utilities, gentlmen, avail. Sept. 1, 329-2694 C

WALPOLE, 2 bedroom, avail. Sept. 1. $205. No utilities, no pets. 762-1602. F

FRANKLIN, 8 room Colonial house, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 20x20 AC family room, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room, dishwasher, WW carpet, attached 2 car garage. Train to Boston. Avail Oct 15. $400 plus utilities. 528-1264 F

Dedham - House, garage. $260 No pets, no utilities. 9-1 Couple After 5 pm. 545-2228 D

NEWTON 5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern bath & kitchen, dishwasher, ww carpeting. Must be seen Avail. Sept 1st
244-5884 D

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

MOVING - PACKING - STORING
JAMES E. LARKIN
803 Watertown St., Newton
Serving: MASS., R.I., N.H., N.Y., N.J., CONN
For Careful, Reliable Service Call
232-2929
OVER 50 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Je15,13t,H

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, top floor, $160 per mo, unheated. Adults. No pets. Avail 9-1. 524-3845. F

W. ROXBURY - 2nd floor apt. 6½ rooms, modern kitchen & bath. No pets. 327-1314 after 5. F

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, on busline. $190. mo, No pets. 323-5046. F

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms & garage, unheated $175., refs. no pets. 722-5474, 8-3. A

DEDHAM-Readville line 3rd floor, 3 room apt., all utilities, heat, disposal, refrigerator, w-w, a-c, avail. for nice quiet tenant, $200. mo. or $210 furnished, sec. dep. 361-1767 or 361-1355 A

ROSLINDALE 6 room apt., Holy Name Parish, Adults, on bus. A

NORWOOD-Modern 6 room duplex, w-w carpeting, 3 bedrooms, $265 mo., utilities not included. Deposit required. No pets. Avail. 9-1-77. Call 769-2242 after 5 p.m. A

NORWOOD-4½ rooms on 1st floor with heat, no pets. Call after 4:30 p.m. 769-4483. A

NORWOOD 5 rooms, tile bath $250, no utilities. Adults, sec. dep. 762-7341 eves. F

W. ROXBURY-Roslindale line, Holy Name area, 5½ large rooms, cabinet kitchen, 2nd floor, no pets. $225. unheated. Call 327-2285 or 668-7367. F

ROSLINDALE, 2-3 bedroom apts., $165- $235.... NICE AREA. Quaint 5 room 2 bedroom with fireplace. Needs paint. $165. with electricity. 323-5153, R.E. eves. F

W. ROXBURY, 6 room apt. on bus line. Spacious & bright, newly decorated. Parking. $250. unhtd. Carole White, Realtors 323-4646. F

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 4½ rooms, near everything call 10 am to 7 pm. 327-5467. F

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, near transp. No pets. 327-5467. 10 am to 7 pm. F

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor, 6 rooms, clean, unheated. Between Forest Hills & Roslindale Sq. Call 524-0052. A

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, $175 no utilities, adults. Shown Wed. Thurs. Fri. 4-6, 13 Dean St. F

NEEDHAM newly decorated, 3 room apt., walk to train, $250 utilities & parking. 449-4712 F

West Roxbury- pleasant 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, garage. Adults, no pets. 325-9183 L

W ROXBURY new apts. 116 Spring St. Dedham line, bedrooms, Studio, 1 & 2, carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 325-5736, 323-0313
Jy 27, tf, G

NORWOOD 3 room furnished apt. centrally located. $265 mo. including all utilities, short term lease 9 mo 762-3449 K

AUBURNDALE - delightful apt., 2nd floor, 2 family, 6 rooms plus bath & porch, modern kitchen, D&D, basement storage No pets. $340 a mo plus utilities 235-8160 K

NORFOLK, 3 rooms, full bath, electric hw tank, $125 not including utilities. 1st floor. 528-2053. C

ROSLINDALE, $125, 3 rooms and bath, heat & hw included, Suitable for one person. 696-2829. C

ROSLINDALE, owners lovely 5½ room apart., recently redecorated, modern appliances, part furnished, garage, $300 plus heat. 325-6273. A

ROSLINDALE, 5½ rooms, second floor near the square. 323-0469. A

NEEDHAM, Small farmhouse, 6 rooms $345; other single homes to $575. D & H MORSE Realtor 444-9220. B

CANTON
CHANCELLOR GARDEN APTS.

Choice country setting with short walk to public trans. for either Boston or Providence. Comfortable 1&2 bedroom apts, including heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking area, pool, etc. $260-285. For appointment.
828-7557
Au24,2t,F

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury 4, 5, 6 room apts. $160 to $250. heated or unheated. Jack 327-9626 G

W. ROXBURY, 2nd floor, modern 4 rooms, $200. unheated, near shopping & transp. No pets. 325-5882 before 8 pm. G

ROSLINDALE 5 room, front & back porch, garage, $260. heated, hot water. 469-0423 B

NORWOOD 5 room apt., 2nd floor, E. Walpole line, no pets, no utilities, $160-$180. 762-5417 5pm-7pm G

E. WALPOLE-1 room STUDIO APT., furnished all utilities. Avail. Sept. to June. $150. mo. Call 668-2372. B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, reception hall, first floor 2 family house, oil hw heat, middle aged adults, no pets, rent $160, Oct. 1, Tel. 325-2444. References. B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt. partially furnished, ideal for bachelor or bachelorette, no pets. Sec. Dep. $150. avail. Sept. 1. 436-8795 or 848-1573 B

W. ROXBURY, 5 rooms, no utilities, rent $235. Call 325-9588 after 5. B

NEWTON COR: 2 bedroom apt., 2 baths, a-c, D&D, garage, walk to X-bus. Avail. Sep-Oct. $400 heated. 332-7829. G

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, adults preferred, no pets, 325-1452. B

ROSLINDALE 3 family, 5 room, 3rd floor, near Sacred Heart Parish. Call 327-9096 G

NORWOOD, 2 bedroom modern townhouse, near center. $250 monthly. No utilities, sec. dep. req'd. 668-9199. G

HYDE PARK 3 to 4 bedroom newly remodeled, many extras. Ideal for older family or group. $300 heated. No pets. 522-8108. B

HYDE PARK AVE Newly remodeled 5 room aparts., only $175. 522-8108. B

NORWOOD-4 rooms, 2nd fl., heat and hot water. No pets. 762-7330. B

WALPOLE, 5 room, 2 bedroom apart, in handy location, 1 mile from center of town and Rt. 1, 2 children welcome. No pets please. $190 mo. utilities not included. 543-2772. B

WALPOLE, 5 room apart., 1 mile from center of town, 2 children welcome, no pets. 1 year lease and sec. dep. required. $180 mo, utilities not included. 668-7998. B

HYDE PARK AVE J.P. 5 rooms, 2nd floor, sec. dep. After 6 p.m. 522-0698 B

1st floor $245., unheated, 2nd floor $225. unheated. Both consisting of 4 large modern rooms & modern bath. No pets, sec. dep. Can be seen Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. at 63 Highview St., Norwood. Call 823-2960 or 769-0627 B

Roslindale-W.Roxbury Line corner lot 2 family, 1st floor 5 room apart, modern cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, very clean, adults, no pets. Call after 4, 327-4114. B

NORWOOD- 4½ room DUPLEX, stove, disposal, Central air. 1½ baths, on bus line to Boston no pets Rent $300. mo. Call between 4 pm & 7 pm. 668-1477. G

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, completely decorated 327-0644 after 4 p.m. B

WEST ROXBURY, modern 1 and 2 bedroom aparts., heat and hw included. Perfect location, handy to trans. and shopping. 325-0355 or 327-5963. B

WEST ROXBURY, Dedham Line, 2 bedroom, modern apt. AC, WW carpet, private parking, located on MBTA line. 785-1652 B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, Holy Name, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated. Avail Oct 1. 323-3936 aft. 6 p.m. B

DEDHAM: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, handy to transportation. Call 326-4817 B

WESTWOOD, Attached Carriage House, fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, 2 baths, study, 1 bedroom. Privacy on mini-estate. $350 per mo. all utilities. 326-0084 or 828-3200 G

CANTON STOUGHTON LINE, Greenbrook Luxury Town homes, 6 7 rooms, garage (1 and 2 car), enclosed yard, all appliances. Options to buy available. SALLIE STATON R.E. 828-8620 B

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, Norwood & Vicinity, 4 room 2 bedroom Duplex, $225...3 bedroom Duplexes. $365. APTS. & Houses. Jo-Anne 668-9461. G

ROS.-WEST ROX: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, w-w carpet, tile bath. Call 325-4472 G

NEEDHAM, 7 room colonial with basement playroom, 1½ baths, garage, fenced yard, refs. required. $390 per month plus utilities. WILLIAMSON, INC., REALTORS 444-5140. B

NEEDHAM, Beautiful, redecorated 3 bedroom home in top neighborhood, $550 plus utilities. CLAIRE B. ADAMSON Realtor 444-2210 B

NEEDHAM, 3 bedroom, dead-end street, near schools transp. & shopping. No pets, immmediate occupancy. $345. monthly. 444-6099 after 4. G

W. ROXBURY 4 room, heat & utilities included, 3rd floor, Wash. St. $250. 668-6493 B

5 APTS TO SHARE

NORTH WALPOLE, wanted intelligent male, 25-35, to share house with young man who works nights. $180 includes utilities and conveniences. Call 668-3058, mornings and 6-8pm. G

NORWOOD-female 29 with 2 children to share modern furnished luxury triplex townhouse. Pool and tennis courts. $240. 762-1512. B

NEWTON CENTRE, Professional woman 25 to 35 to share large 3 bedroom, fireplaced apt with 1 other. Walk to MTA. Rent $142.50 plus utilities. Days 261-3100 Ext. 221. Eves. 244-3515 G

Roommate wanted. Beautiful country estate setting. Near Rt. 9 & T. Warm atmosphere. Grad student or professional only. Call evenings. 965-1954 D

4 bedroom Duplex needs 1 or 2 roommates. $100 mo. plus utilities. 326-4924 K

Roommate needed for spacious 5 room apart. For details call 762-1445 Avail Sept. 1 K

Needham, Mature respectable female to share comfortable 7 room privae home with 2 others. 444-2043. A

5A FURNISHED APTS

NORWOOD, Beautiful 1 bedroom, Prefer couple, Sept-June or longer $320 heated. Near trains and buses. 329-3882 R.E. 9-9. K

Reasonable 1 & 2 bedroom apts., well furnished. Excellent location, free laundry facilities. 1-376-8661; 1-265-9456.
Jy27,tf,F

NORWOOD 3 room furnished, newly renovated, clean, quiet, off street parking, near town. $250 mo. all utilities inc 1-873-8223 days or 1-879-3956 Eves. K

N. ATTLEBORO, 4 rooms, heat, hot water, laundromat, parking. No pets. Call 1-695-9451 L

N. ATTLEBORO, 2 rooms, heat, hot water, a. c. laundromat. No pets. Call 1-695-9451 L

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD large furnished room, convenient location. Refs req'd. Call 762-8177. F

NORWOOD, large furnished room for lady, convenient location. 762-0944, 762-9807 F

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY convenient to shopping & transp. Kitchen privileges. 327-0161. B

ROSLINDALE, white City, 2 rooms furnished, with all utilities. Call 986-6223. G

NORWOOD ROOM, with kitchen privileges, off-street parking, washer & dryer, TV. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929. B

NEWTON COR: Large room on 3rd floor. 527-4784 after 5 P.M. B

NEWTON CTRE: Furnished room for male student or young bachelor. 2 mins. from MBTA. 527-1783 B

DEDHAM, clean, sunny room, kitchen privileges, modern bath, male preferred. 326-5201 after 5 pm. G

Newton: 2 rooms nr. BC Law, residential, utilities inc. $120, $140. 484-5734 B

NEEDHAM furnished room, off street parking, kitchen privileges, $35. per week 449-3902 B

NEEDHAM: Central location, kitchen privileges arranged, female preferred. 449-1128 B

Dedham, Convenient, comfortable and quiet. Mature working gentleman. 329-3882. L

DEDHAM Riverdale, furnished, single room, kitchenette heated & hot water, parking 326-0943 C

West Roxbury - Room near Westbrook Village, VFW Pkwy Prefer middle-aged gentleman
323-1061 K

NORWOOD furnished, kitchen priviledges, near 95, Call 762-7226 F

NEWTONVILLE SQ. Super large furnished room for nonsmoking, working woman. All utilities, parking $150. No pets. 969-5141. F

NORWOOD, Room for gentleman, refs. near bus. 465 Washington St. Call 762-2058. F

7 Wanted Apts. & Houses

LARGE apt. with character, no 2 family, prefer Carriage House, W. Newton-Waban areas. Mr. Goldberg 482-3600 days C

URGENT APTS & HOMES needed. Customers waiting. 329-3882, R.E. (9 to 9).
Au17,tf,G

7A SUMMER RENTALS

MASHPEE COTTAGE for rent from Aug. 29 to Sept. 5. $100. Call 762-4440. A

8 WINTER RENTALS

Modern Ski Chalet: Fireplace, WW, new appliances, sleeps 6. Near Plymouth, N.H. $1500 season. 244-9298 B

9 LOST & FOUND

Lost in Newtonville, black and white cat. Name "Kitty". Reward 965-0063. E

LOST Dog, Area of Dover-Westwood. Irish Wolf Hound-Female, Gray & black. Answers to Katie. Reward $50. Call 1-834-9088 or 326-1893 F

FOUND, black & white male cat in W. Roxbury, call 327-548). A

LOST: young grey male tiger cat, vicinity Albermarle Rd, please call 762-9246. A

LOST CAT: large, grey—striped Female. Reward. Bemis St. Newtonville. 956-5535 days, 964-1383 eves. B

Reward for information leading to return of Greyhound missing since Aug 20. 527-6645 Waban. B

10 HELP WANTED

Part time responsible, experienced person for housework 2 to 3 hrs. twice a week. Transp req Future babysitting
964-9441 K

Child care 2 or 3 days a week, occasional overnight for 3 girls 8, 3, & 1 years Own trans
326-4753 K

MATURE PERSON wanted for babysitting for 5 month old baby in Newton area 2 afternoons a week & Sat evenings Own transp preferred
Call 965-1054 K

MOTHER'S HELPER for professional couple-live-in or out, handy location, salary arranged 329-2650 A

Housekeeper-Companion, Sat to Tues., Newton. Generous salary. Call collect Mrs. Maren 1-366-1211. A

BABY SITTER WANTED, for 5 month old girl in my home 2 days per week, Mon & Fri. 8:30 to 6. Please call 769-2387 Eves. A

Steady reliable individual, 15 years up, wanted to care for and about my 2 boys (3½, 1½) two nights a week. Possibility of days. 327-0619. F

Warm, experienced mother in or near Hunnewell Hill area Newton needed for regular, parttime sitting for baby due Sept 10. We'll bring baby to your house 2 to 3 hrs. a day, 3 to 4 days a wk. References. 244-2140 !
Au17,2t,B

BABYSITTER Housekeeper after schol & some eves. Newtonville eves. 2 children 7 & 9 own transp. refs. 964-4264 eves C

3B REAL ESTATE SERVICE

NO COMMISSION

Use the **FOR SALE BY OWNER** Realty Service system and our Central Listing Service. Why pay $1000's to someone else to sell your home? Selling your own home is quite a simple procedure once you have a system to utilize.

1. **BUYERS** — Free service. See photographs and get facts about homes. We refer you to owner. After that the home is sold directly by the owner.

2. **SELLERS** — If you have an income of $20,000 and your home is worth $50,000, then the average commission would be approximately 15% of your salary. That's correct, sellers must work between one and two months of the year to pay someone else to sell their home. If you use our service, our maximum fee is $600.00; it may be as little as $100.00. Sellers retain the right to sell their own home.

TWO OFFICE LOCATIONS

BURLINGTON
135 Cambridge St. (Rte. 3A)
½ mi. North of Rte. 128
272-7660

WESTWOOD
555 High St. (Rte. 109)
1 mi. South off Rte. 128
329-6292

C

APARTMENTS ... and condominiums

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $230

AMENITIES
SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator dishwasher & disposal electric cooking and heating, air conditioning free parking and janitor service

LOCATION
Walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation Close to hospitals and many highways

FOR INFORMATION
Call 359-2942
for appointment Fe16,tf,B

DEDHAM, near sq, 3½ room apt. $135. plus utilities. 326-7395. G

WEST ROXBURY: 4 rooms, 1st floor, $175 unheated. No pets. Near transp. ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, $160, near transp. 323-3797 B

WELLESLEY new luxury apt., 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor Washington St, near shops, on transp., private parking 235-0600 B

NORWOOD, 5 rooms, newly renovated, residential area, 1st floor, with refrig., $230 mo. no utilities. 668-2422. B

TOWNHOUSE APART.

STOUGHTON 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, large kitchen, living room, dining room, flagstone foyer, full attic, from $395.
Call 344-5373 H

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Jy13,tf,F

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $225 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
De29,tf,K

HYDE PARK-one bedroom modern apt. w-w, refrigerator, a.c., heat & hot water. 364-5384 or 289-5080 H

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apt., modern kitchen, tile bath, 3rd floor, convenient location, storm windows, hot water oil heat. $160. 325-7997. A

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

10 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER
Live-in, 2 adults, lovely home, priv. room, bath, TV, exc. salary & benefits. Refs. required. 969-8876 or 244-1901 Newton. B

MATURE, reliable woman to care for 4 school age children. 11:30 to 6. Mon. thru Fri., Newton Highlands. Start Sept. Terms of salary arranged Call 965-4083 eves. D

RESPONSIBLE Loving person to care for 2½ year old boy in our home in Newton every Wed. Possible additional days negotiable. Own transp. & refs. req'd. Call 244-3837 after 4:30. G

LOVING Person to care full time for 2 boys, ages 1 & 3, live-in or out, own room, near MBTA, Newton 244-6486 B

Mature loving person needed to sit for 5 mo. old & 2 yr. old in my home Mon—Fri. 9AM—noon. 964-7312 B

CREATIVE babysitter 9 to 2:30, 5 days weekly, Westwood—Norwood area, school vacations off. 769-1911 B

WARM RESPONSIBLE woman to care for baby 7am—5pm, Mon. thru Fri. 762-2473 evenings. G

BABYSITTER wanted in Westwood, Mon.-Fri., 9 to 1, also some light housekeeping. 326-9319 or 326-1977 B

Partial disabled but healthy elderly lady needs cheerful, strong, capable woman as full time, live-in companion. Pleasant old house near Dedham Sq. Recent refs. required. Salary negotiable. 326-1235 between 5 & 7 pm. B

BABYSITTER HOUSEKEEPER, Responsible & loving person to care for 2 delightful children & their Newton home while parents work. Part or full time. Live in or live out. 527-7526 Eves. B

Live—in Housekeeper 5 days a week. Newton Ctre. near Crystal Lake. Priv. room & bath. 332-2965 B

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Cleaning woman 2 mornings per week. Ref. req. $4.00 hour. 469-2284. E

Mature experienced woman needed for child care & housework in afternoons. 965-4160, Newton. L

Competent, exper. Housekeeper for professional family with 2 older children, 3 or 4 days a week. Excellent salary. Near Public transp. Call weekday eves. 734-3122. L

Reliable loving woman wanted to care for 9 mos. old boy starting Sept. Mon thru Fri., 8 am to 3 pm (mother with 1 other child acceptable) Refs. req. Watertown area. Contact Business No. 723-1660 -leave message. L

BABY SITTER desired for first grade girl from Pond Plain School area, Westwood, for after school, 2:45 to 5:30, After 6 call 762-7734 L

Domestic help in Norwood Catholic Rectory. 10 am. to 6 p.m., transportation required. call 769-2522 between 10 a.m. & 4p.m. E

TYPING done at home. Reasonable rates. Call QUICK TYPE 762-8141 L

WOMAN would like light nursing or companion work. 769-2285 L

WILL BABY SIT. Experienced licensed mother & Social worker offers a good home. 964-5994 E

WILL care for 1 child 2 to 4 yrs old weekdays W Roxbury-Brookline area 325-7339 D

CERTIFIED teacher & mother will love & care for children 2 & older refs. 527-8878 C

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Avail. 2 eves. per week and Sat. Total 15 hours at $4.50 per hour. Write Box 3109 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. C

WILL DO HOUSE-CLEANING, experienced. References. Call 965-0775 or 731-2908 B

RELIABLE MATURE WOMAN desires work caring for the elderly, Dedham Area. Call 329-3379 B

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your house.
All areas. 323-8895
Je1, tf L

Dressmaking & Alterations. Certified home economics teacher. Call Mrs. O'Brien 762-0154
Jy 13, 13t, B

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363
Jy 27, tf, L

MAGIC & Guitar, experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves, 1-222-7326
Je. 29, tf, L

Magic Shows for Clubs, churches & family parties. Birthdays a specialty. 329-0229
Au. 10, tf, L

CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES Magician-Clown entertains, fun & laughter.
Paul 527-0480 D

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce, her guitar & golden voice. 326-0902
Jy 27, tf, L

19 Musical Instruments

SUMMER SALE
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Industrial - Residential
Electric Heat - Air Cond.
Burglar - Fire Alarm Wiring
Over 25 years experience
325-2155
Au17,13t,B

STRONG ELECTRIC
MASTER ELECTRICIAN A8537
• High quality at low cost
• 220 Volt service changes
• Electric heat & lighting
• Kitchen & Air Cond. lines
• Call anytime 327-6824
Jy27,tf,B

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
David's Electrical Service lic. no. A7927. 522-7191
Au24,13t,G

GERALD F DALY electrician. Lic. E18748
327-6735 G

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KELL'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE Air conditioner service All other appliances Used appliances bought & sold 325-0067 Je15.11tL

B & G APPLIANCE
Refrigeration - Air Condition
323-9593 or 828-8906 L

52 PIANO TUNED

ALAN PIANO SERVICE
& Sales. Expert tuning, repairs. Reasonable rates. 277 2929
Jy 20,tf,L

58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates — 828-8196
Fe9 tf G

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O Keith 444-1110
Au 10,tf,L

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimates — 325-9086
Jy20 tf L

MASS. FLOOR CO.
Free Estimates - Dominic
479-3534 364-9783
Au17,tf,G

64 PETS

The Doggarie, 327 8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
No.3,tf,L

CAIRNE Terrier, adorable 4 mo. puppy. 965-5756 Eves. during week, all day Sun. A

FREE Kittens to good homes
Litter trained.
Phone: 326-6373 F

FREE to loving homes. Two 11 mos. old Dogs. 1 male, 1 spayed female, all shots. Part German Shepherd, part Labrador. Excellent with children. 828-7046. A

M-F PUPS 8 weeks old, $5.00 or B.O. BLACK & white. 327 9380 A

Kittens, orange and white males, black, orange and white females. Really cute, 6 weeks old. FREE 329-9394. A

YOUNG male gray fixed cat needs home. Very affectionate. 769-0048 after 6 P.M. C

FREE TO GOOD HOME. mixture, german shepherd, black lab & collie, 1½ yrs. 326-9350 B

FRIENDLY 1 yr. old Great Dane needs good home, going away to college. Linda 731 3333 G

LARGE Box stalls in Needham, excellent riding, full board $135. & rough board $50. 444-4267 G

PURE Bred Doberman Pinchers blacks & reds, tails & claws removed, without papers, $50. female, $55. male 524-1379 B

FOR THE TAKING beautiful short & long haired kittens. Call 762-3105 B

PUPPIES FOR SALE
Small Collies, adorable, wormed, $10. 326-4483. B
PUPPIES, Free to a good home, Six weeks old. Mother is part toy collie. 449-1838. G

64A RUG SERVICE

M&S FLOOR MAINT.
$36.88
SHAMPOO SPECIAL
FREE: Kitchen floor waxed
Living room dining room, hallway Stairs extra Protected with Scotch Gard Up to 300 sq ft
Call anytime: 444-2700
Ma30,13T,P

65A GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE
FRI., SAT. & SUN. AUG. 26, 27, 28. 30 St. Mary St., Newton Lower Fls. 10 to 4. Bedroom sets, living room furniture, hanging lamps, bric-a-brac, etc. at Rte. 128 take Exit 53 left to Pinegrove Ave., or Rt. 16 to Concord. Follow signs to St. Mary St. B

GARAGE SALE, Odds & ends, some furniture, etc. 10 a.m. Sat. Aug. 20. 49 Richards St., Dedham. C

Cellar Sale, Moving cross-country, must sell furniture to fun things. Au 20 10-4 367 Hunnewell St, Needham Rain or Shine. C

BREAKING UP HOME
Furniture, Oriental rugs etc. By appointment. Call Thurs & Fri 2—6pm, 1-359-2125. B

GARAGE SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Aug. 25—28 153 Oliver Rd., Waban. A

Garage Sale, 2 family. 71 Oxford Rd, Newton Center (off Parker St.) linens, Toys, plants, tables, goodies, trunk, Sat. Aug. 27. 10-4. A

THE YARD SALE. Sat. Aug 27. 9—5. Cor. Walnut St & Kirkstall nr. Newton H.S. B

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 27th, 9 to 3. 722 Great Plain Ave., Needham. B

YARD SALE, 298 High St., Dedham. Sat. Aug. 27, 9 to 2. Miscellaneous B

YARD SALE Aug. 27 & 28, 10am-4pm, tools furniture, a c, lawn mower, much more. 24 Shady Hill Rd. Newton B

GREAT Garage Sale 26 Sargent Park Newton, Kitchen items, some furniture, etc. Sat. Aug. 27. 10-4pm rain or shine B

Yard sale, Corner of Albemarle and Eddy Sts., in Newtonville. 10-5 Sat. Aug 27 B

YARD SALE Aug. 28, 10 4, 42 Winfield St., Norwood Furniture, clothing, some brand new items. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Aug. 27 511 Central Av., Needham Hgts. 10 to 3. Much Variety. B

GARAGE SALE Aug. 27 & 28, 9am-4pm, 36 Lansing Rd. W Newton. Furniture, lamps tires, rugs, children's clothing & bric-a-brac. B

GARAGE SALE, Odds & ends some furniture, etc. 10 a.m. Sat., Aug. 20, 49 Richards St., Dedham. C

TAG SALE Sat. Aug. 27, 9am 5pm, corner of Jackson St. & Duxbury Rd. Newton Ctr. B

YARD Sale Lots of furniture, everything else. 48 Fellesmere Rd (near Ward & Waverly), Newton, Aug. 25,26,28 (not Sat.) 11 to 8 B

MOVING SALE, Rain or shine. Kitchen Set, Maytag washer & dryer, 18' Amana freezer, cabinets, 9x12 Wilton rug, camp equip., misc. 19 Oak Knoll Terr., Needham, off 1297 Great Plain Ave. Sat. Aug. 27, 9-5. B

84 PETS

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 6 weeks $25. Joe

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Aug. 27th, 9 to 5. 55 Volk Rd., Dedham (off Pine St.) Yard goods, bric-a-brac, furniture. B

TAG SALE Sat. Furniture, stove, etc. 15 Edgebrook W. Roxbury, off Russett. B

HUGE Yard Sale. Hundreds of items, Thurs. 25 thru 28. 86 Greenlawn Ave., Newton Ctr. B

YARD SALE Aug. 27, 10 to 3, 57 Canterbury Rd., Newton Hglds. (take Meridith Ave off Rte. 9 or take MBTA to Elliot St. stop) rain date Aug. 28 B

Aug. 27 & 28, 10 to 4, 51 Walnut Hill Rd., Newton off Rte. 9 corner of Parker Ave. Name it we have it. B

MOVING SALE, Sat. & Sun. Aug 27 & 28, 10 to 4. 2 dr Admiral refrig, twin bedroom set, dining room set, outdoor furniture. misc. small items, clothes, books, & records. take Woodley Ave. off Wash. St. W. Roxbury & follow signs. 325-3187. B

PATIO SALE, Furniture, lamps, baby items, skates, books, clothes, much misc. Sat. Aug. 27, 9 to 3. 266 Hunnewell St., Needham B

93 Bowdoin St. Newton Hglds. Fri. Aug 26 & Sat. 27. 10 to 4. GREAT STUFF! B

Estate Sale, Living room, dining room furniture, refrigerator washing machine, rugs, dishes, curtains, tools, bric-a-brac. Sunday, Aug. 28, 10-6. 30 Peak Hill Rd., West Roxbury, (off West Roxbury Pkwy., near Weld). B

1082 Walnut St. Newton Highlands. Sat. Aug 27, Sun 28. Deep Freeze, Air Cond., Sewing Mach., Exercycle, File Cab. Misc. 244-0419 B

HUGE YARD SALE
Sat. Aug. 27, 8 to 4. Tools, antiques, some furniture, household goods, toys, many years accumulation. 19 Lewis St., Newton. B

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE, Sat. Aug. 27, rain date Aug. 28. 23 Omar Terr., Newtonville, off Central Av., furniture, household items & more. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. B

GARAGE Sale, Thurs. to Sun., 10 to 4. King-size bedroom set, Bric-a-brac, Household goods, lamps, clothes, shoes. 37 Selwyn Rd., Newton. Parker to Truman to Mildred, turn right. B

YARD SALE, Sat. Aug. 27, 9 to noon ONLY. White Oak Rd. Waban, just of Beacon St. MANY good things including ANTIQUES. Some furniture. B

YARD SALE Sat. Aug 27, 10am-4pm, rain date Sun. Aug. 28, 37 Lanark Dr. Westwood, follow signs off Hartford. Baby items, clothes, drapes, odds & ends. B

66 Sale of Household Goods

ODD'S & M'S
Independence Mall
740 South St., Roslindale
CASH FOR USED FURNITURE
$WE BUY & SELL$
$1 DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM
323-9622
Je29,9t,B

CHERRYWOOD Ethan Allen coffee table $60., oak double bed $40. 2 living room lamps $30. 444-7425. D

2 LOVE SEATS red & gold, wood sides, excellent condition. $140. each. 762-8360 after 5. D

DECORATOR DRAPES
For 2 large picture windows. Sheers, cornices, traverse rods & king size matching bedspread 332-9517 D

2 kitchen tables, $25 ea., 4 chairs, $25. Metal desk, $20. Vacuum cleaner, $5. 325-0855 C

For Sale, Velvet sofa, velvet chair, sleep sofa, and shutters. Call 277-4426. C

Dining Room furniture. Solid walnut French Provincial, Table & 6 chairs, buffet, china $600 965-3781. C

Aqua lined draperies, custom made, 62" long by 44" wide, $45, 762-3420. C

MOVING: Baby Grand Piano, Dining Room & Bedroom Sets, Sno-blower, Lawn Equipment & Furniture, Bikes & many other household items. 969-8038 C

Bedroom set, excellent condition, call after 5 p.m. 762-3702. C

Platform Storage Beds a one-piece bedroom set need more bedroom space? See our new Mini-Maxi beds twin, full, queen, king sizes. Before furnishing, first consider this fantastic idea. SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Dedham Rte. 1 (between 128 & Lechmere) 326-9586 L

WHITE METAL kitchen cabinets & G.E. double oven stove. Good condition 332-9709. B

Satin drapes & curtains for 7 room house & bath $85. Dresser $45. 4 Bamboo porch curtains 5x8 $35. Porceline kitchen table $19. Recliner $40, 524-7007. B

For Sale: Green Couch, 2 9'x12' Rugs; green shag, lt. blue. 254-1109. B

Beautiful Turkish rug, black, brown & white, 6' 10" x 4' 5". Excellent condition. Will sacrafice at $40. 965-5842. B

66 Sale Household Goods

Beige stair capeting, blond kitchen set, Danish modern den set, fruitwood dining set, trundle bed, 6000 BTU air conditioner, knee hole desk, oak file 5 drawer chest, refrig., washing machine, fire place screen andirons, dishes, 15" TV and misc. items. Call after 5pm weekdays and weekends 332-1732. G

Kitchen set, 6 chairs; 2 frames, full size beds; telephone table; wooden storm windows; washing machine; household and baby items. 327-5416. B

FURNITURE For sale, 7 piece sectional couch, Velvet club chair, coffee table, end table, sofa table with mirror. 323-6408 G

Walnut dining room set with breakfront, white French Provincial 4 piece bedroom set, wrought iron dinette set with curved bench and 2 swivel chairs. Call 444-2569. B

CUSTOM FURNITURE. H. Sacks fruitwood 44" round dining room pedestal table, 3 leaves. John Widdicomb king headboard & lg. double pane mirror. Sm. wing chair. Antique stool. 244-8867 Aug. 29—Sept 3. Keep trying. B

MOVING: Must sell furniture, rugs, curtains, other household goods in good condition. 325-3496 G

FURNITURE TO SELL
Bedroom set, couch, chair, odds & ends. Call days & ask for Debbie 327-5089. B

CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM SET, table 6 chairs, hutch. Under $300. 326-7980. B

Beautiful large pecan breakfront with glass front, Original cost $1700 Sacrifice $750. French chair $65, Double mirror $75 325-6812 eves. B

Large maple typewriter desk. 34x60, $100 or b.o.
444-9067 B

Single bed, chest, desk and chair. Excellent condition. 894-7161 or 244-3083. B

Contemp. Dining Room Set, $350. Kitchen—Fibrgl. Table—6 Swivel Chairs, $375. Wiscom Wrght. Iron Porch Furniture—Sofa, 2 chairs, Ottom., 2 tables $875. Large rnd. Chair $65. Sofa $35. Dresser $40. 3 pcs. Baby Furniture $125. Box springs & frames, 3 twin, 1 dbl. $30 ea. King sized box spring mattress & frame $120. 444-5148 B

Walnut Bunk Beds, mint condition, Eclipse mattresses & box springs-$125. Eves: 332-9238 B

MOVING
From house to apt. Must sell furnishings, furniture, & appliances, lamps, etc. After 5pm 332-8725 B

HUGE Yard Sale Furniture & Antiques 86 Greenlawn Ave, Newton Ctr. B

2 VINYL lounger beds $75., wardrobe steamer trunk $20., 2 Danish chairs $35., 2 figurine lamps $35. 769-0227 B

MOVING, 2 sectional couch w-covers, $200. formica chest $125, drapes $20. 332-1803 aft 7p.m. B

Beautiful furniture, top condition, sofa, loveseat, cherry Queen Anne dining set, Queen bedroom, etc. 964-6270. A

BLONDE Diningroom set, 9 x 12 orange pile rug, wrought iron dinette set & hutch, misc. items. B.O. 323-4246 A

MINT CONDITION, Cushman Colonial Bedroom also Den furniture 277-9070 F

2 TWIN box springs & extra firm mattresses, in good condition. Call 769-0247 H

66A ANTIQUES

COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 CHAPEL ST., NORWOOD is thru Sat. 762-0838 or 444-0618. Jy13,13t,B

THE CENTURY SHOP
WE SELL & ARE ALWAYS IN THE MARKET TO BUY
Sterling & coin silver, paintings, pottery, good used furniture & anything signed. Tiffany. Please contact for best prices.
626 HIGH ST., DEDHAM
326-1717
Jy13,13T,B

WANTED!
AMERICAN ART POTTERY
Rookwood Weller Rozane CKAW Dedham. Young woman eager to buy the above. Please call 244-9452
Au24,2t,B

ANTIQUES, White club size piano $500., ladies sewing table $175, rocking chair $250. 19 Oak Knoll Terr., Needham, off 1297 Great Plain Ave. B

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527 1147
Fe. 16, tf, B

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782 1520
Fe. 16, tf, B

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
Au3,tf,B

66A ANTIQUES

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
COLLECTIBLES, INC., 10 CHAPEL ST., NORWOOD is pleased to announce its 1st anniversary with a special weekend bargain spree, SATURDAY & SUNDAY, AUGUST 27 & 28th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. We have loads of new stock. Come in & see. "SPIRITS & GRUB" are on the house. Look for our new store. We buy & sell. Call 762-0838. B

THE WISE OWL, 7 Cottage St. Norwood. We buy almost anything. Open Tues. thru Sat. 10-5:30, 769-5255.
Fe. 2, tf, B

S. NORWOOD
TOWN & COUNTRY STORE
1108 Washington Street
Norwood, Mass.
Buying & selling antiques & select used furniture, etc. Open Tues., Thurs., & Fri. 11-5, Sat. 12-6. 326-1915. Au24,tf,B

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

REFRIGERATOR $75., Washer & Dryer, Gas., gold. $225 ea. Can be seen after 5 p.m. 143 Glenwood Av., Hyde Park G

16 cu.' Avacado refrig., 7 years old, ideal for cottage, playroom or garage. b.o. Call after 4pm 329-9357. B

Dishwasher, Frigidaire, Avocado, works fine. $65.
327-3026 B

Moving to apart., must sell refridgerator, washer and dryer. Call 762-5583. H

Good working newer washing machine. B.O. 326-4924. K

AMANA refrigerator, 17 cu. ft. excellent condition. $185.
Call 327-0871 D

MUST SELL Norge gas clothes dryer $50., good condition.
449-1293 D

WHITE GAS STOVE, w. warming tray top. $100, Sears Gas Dryer $75. Call 762-5873 A

Gibson Frost-Free REFRIGERATOR 14 cu. ft. white. $100. MOVING, must sell. 769-2353 after 7 pm. A

WHIRLPOOL gas dryer; Maytag electric dryer, Hotpoint washer, Frigidaire, 762-3878. F

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

BEST SELLERS FREE
Buy a current N.Y. Times Best seller at 50% off the cover price. Trade it in for the same price & Read Free!
MAGIC CIRCLE BOOKSTORE
487 Washington St., Norwood
769-0459 B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man. 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham. 329-0222
Au. 3, tf, L

THE WOODHEATER OF NORWOOD Stoves, chimneys, log splitters. Sales & installations. 762-4286
Au10,13t,F

WOOD STOVES & accessories. Airtights, Better 'n Bens, Shenandoahs. Log splitter demos. Sats. 11 a.m. Hamel's, 80 North St. Foxboro. 543-8923. Jy6,tf,H

ALUMINUM Combo. windows on house-2yrs. old, 14 2' x 4'10", storm doors 3'2" x 7'1", 2'8" x 6'9". Buyer to remove 444-8660 L

MICROWAVE Oven, Webcor reel-type tape recorder, land camera. 323-5097. A

Selling contents of Swampscott estate. Exquisite chandeliers, paintings, fabulous furnishings, unusual artifacts and antiques. Outrageous fur coats, some jewelry. 598-4746. A

BEIGE SOFA & blue velvet chair $150, 2, 15" steel belted radial studded snow tires $80 pr. Call 444-1026. A

MOVING-MUST SELL, Motorola 21" color, TV. Console. Good condition 80. 769-2353 after 7 pm. A

HOME MADE AFGHANS, twin size, assorted patterns & colors. Fine work. 762-9126. F

Furniture Sale. Sat. & Sun., bedroom and kitchen, dishes, child's desk and chair. CHEAP! Call 329-0827 D

Glenwood gas stove in good condition $35. Stroller and potty chair $10. 325-6912. C

BOOKS, Set of 50 volumes, World's Greatest Literature, published by Colonial Press, 1900. Other books, old trunks, lawnmower. Call 444-8274. B

Shadow box measures 36x30, antique white & gold, $15. Beautiful planter, holds 3 plants, $15. Beautiful double pie crust table, $25. Red velvet occasional chair, $25. Octogon occasional table, $15. 762-5270. B

SOFA & Matching chair Excellent condition. $200. Set of 12 children's books $5. 325-6405. B

WALNUT, Contemporary Dining Room Set, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, buffet & china cabinet. Table with three leaves, perfect condition $700 or best offer. 326-3807 after 5. G

ORIENTAL RUGS, 9x12 Kaputrang, 9x12 Dergezine, 2½' x 4'3" Meriban. All in perfect condition. 762-0644 B

DINETTE SET, "Wiscom" Wrought iron, expansion marble table. 327-3729. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

WALNUT Dinette Set, excellent condition, Carriage stroll-o-chair, 2 sinks, lamps other items. 449-2191 B

SOFA BED, Chest on chest, electric stove, oil burner, nails - bolts - Fire wood. 329-9840 B

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

FOLLOW signs to: Wellesley Co-operative Clothing Sale, Wed. Aug. 31 (9 to 9), Thurs. Sept. 1 (9 to 5)-Babson College Auditorium annex on Forest St. An Equal Opportunity Sale For All.
Au.24,2t,B

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St. Norwood. 762-0120, Wed. thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Au. 17, tf, B

AUTUMN HAZE Mink coat & mink stole, size 10. 444-5495. K

71 WEDDING SERVICES

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St. Dedham 326-3331
My. 18, tf, L

WHITE LIMOUSINE black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service
828-3048 My. 18, tf L

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My 18, tf, L

72 BICYCLES

MEN'S 3 speed 26" bike. 1 yr. old, good condition. $35. Call 326-8905 H

RALEIGH 3 speed girls bike. 17" frame, 24" wheels, like new. $60 or B.O. 762-6074. E

COLUMBIA Man's 5-speed bicycle, like new $70.
326-0571 F

GIRLS 5 speed yellow Ross BICYCLE. 1 yr. old. excellent condition. $30.00 769-2353 after 7 pm A

74 BOATS & MOTORS

1969 ALPEX Fiberglass 18' Runabout. like new. 100 hp Mercury motor. Full curtains and top. All necessary equipment to meet Coast Guard regulations. Black leather seats also Snowco tip trailer. Both used very little. $3000.
326-0470 K

'74, 16 ft. Silverline F.G. BOAT, 40 HP, Mercury motor, electric start, low hours, V hull, canvas top. Good running condition. Never abused, I'm buying larger boat FIRM $2000. 326-6376. E

37' CRUISER, sacrifice illness, $10,000 value, in the water, slip. First $6,500 takes it. 329-0664, 925-1859 H

79 ROOM & BOARD

NEAR H.O. Peabody School for Girls, female student. Call 617-585-8006 after 5PM G

82 BUSINESS OPPORTS.

Build your own business—Dignified, interesting, good earning potential for ambitious people. No age limit. Start full or part time. For appt. call 965-2538 between 6 & 9 PM.
Au17,2t,B

WANTED DEALERS
to install sprayed foam insulation in old and new buildings. Tremendous energy saver. Every home and building owner can use it; and can save them up to 50% of their heating bills. We train you how to install. No fees of any kind. We are interested only in selling this foam insulation that we manufacture. Can be applied all year round.
WRITE: Imperial Coatings & Chemicals. 4041 Ridge Ave., Phila., Pa. 19129. Mr. Williams (215) 844-0706. L

86 SITTER SERVICE

RENT-A-PARENT
Professional Babysitting Service for children whose parents are vacationing Couples & mature singles. Interviews & References
UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES 237-5552.
No3,tf,L

LICENSED DAY CARE HOME serving Dedham & vicinity. Call 326-9175
Au. 17, 4t, L

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House.
329-5740
De.29,tf,L

LICENSED BABYSITTER will babysit in my home in Dedham. Call 326-2896 K

90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDE WANTED from Dedham Sq. to Needham Sq. daily 7 to 8 a.m. & 5 to 6 p.m. return 326-2270 H

92 ELECTROLYSIS

VICKI GIAMPA, Reg., Established 1949. Doctor's references. 762-4943
Je. 8, 13t, B

M. COYNE-R. MORITZ
Reg. Electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My 18, tf, B

MILDRED LIBERMAN
Registered Nurse
Reg. Elect. 332-0376
Au. 17, 11t, B

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 day & eves.
My. 18, tf, L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

DEDHAM, permanent removal of unwanted facial & body hair. Virginia Larkin, Reg. Electrologist, 326-2562
My 18, tf, L

ELECTROLYSIS
Permanent Hair removal. Please call 326-5251 Jy6,12t,B

NORWOOD CENTER, Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists, days & eves. 769-5628 Complimentary consultations.
My 18, tf, L

SOUTH SHORE CLINIC OF ELECTROLOGY IN DEDHAM
New approach to an old method. Free consultations invited. First 15 minute treatment free.
Call 326-2882 F

97 GARAGES

WANTED: Garage for storage for large station wagon, avail. 9-1. Call 762-7396 C

GARAGE FOR RENT, Auburndale near Comm. Ave., call 244-6006 D

NEEDHAM available for dead storage only, 12' x 25'. 449-4712 F

99 REC. VEHICLES

'72 CHEVY VAN, auto., panelled, carpeted, curtained. Gd. mech. cond., new tires. $2600 or B.O. 762-9275 C

STARCRAFT 6 sleeper, 3 burner stove, heater, icebox, exc. cond. $995. or B.O.
326-5938 K

Motor Home-24' CHAMPION, 1972, Sleeps 8, extras, Excellent Condition. $8995, 828-6290. H

100 AUTOMOBILES

1971 VW Bus, Exc. Cond.! new valves, disc breaks and muffler system, asking $1900 or bo Call 244-1414. G

'73 Buick Riviera, 1-owner, low mi., exc. cond. $3300. Days 269-9522. After 4 p.m. 326-4967 G

'72 FORD Country Sta. Wag., p.s., p.b., auto., cruise, vinyl roof & rack, low mi., very gd. cond., $1200. 244-6117 B

'71 VEGA Hatchback auto., has sticker, runs but needs work. $125. 762-5448 B

'65 CHEVY, gd transp., gd tires, rebuilt trans. $195. 327-8429 after 3. pm. B

'71 CELICA A. C., am-fm, gd. cond., student must sell. gd trs, rr defroster. 762-2261. B

CADILLAC Convertable 1963 new top, mechanically v.g., immac. interior, v.g. tires, etc., stereo fm tape deck, left front fender damaged. $595. 327-3737 B

1971 VW Beetle, 4 sp., exc. cond., no rust, $1050
762-1072. B

1970 CHEV IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, auto., P.S., good condition. Call 781-4326 days. B

1970 CHEVY CHEVELLE, 2 dr., Htp, p.s., p.b., A. C., days 323-8911, eves. 323-2385. B
1969 Road Runner, 4 sp., 383, Holly carp, mags, gd. mech. cond. $800 or bo 235-0926. G

68 CHEVY Malibu, 2 dr. hdtp., 8 cyl' runs well, $250 or b.o. Call betw. 5 & 9. 326-8237 B

1974 FIAT, Sta. Wgn., Exc. cond. Am-Fm radio. Radial tires. $1,900. 326-8263 B

67 VW BUG gd eng. & many new parts. Needs brake & body work $100 firm. 325-0376 eves. G

1971 TOYOTA 4 dr., auto., exc. cond., $1200.
329-9642 B

72 VEGA, 54,000 mi. runs exc., clean. $1295 or B.O. Call 762-2459 G

'68 PLYMOUTH CONV. P.S., Excellent running condition. $250. Call 444-4433. B

1968 OLDS Delmonte, gd. cond., gd. mile., PS, PB $350. Call 769-1579 B

1976 AUDI Fox Wagon, Copper-metallic, leatherette interior, 4 speed, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo. 23,000 miles. $4250. Call 655-7143 eves. B

1973 CHEVELLE MALIBU, 4 dr, A.C., p.s., p.b., 47,000 mi. Great shape. Must sell. $2100. Brookline. 566-3025. B

'72 AUDI Super 90, 4 dr. front wheel drive, new tires, stand. $800. or B.O. 965-3290 L

'71 Ford Galaxie, 2 dr, sm 8, auto, runs super, $895, Eck's Auto Sales 762-4541 L

'73 Vega Hatchback, auto, 60,000 mi, runs exc, $1195, Eck's Auto Sales 762-4541 L

'72 Plymouth Sebring, auto, 60,000 mi, like brand new, $1595, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

1976 Plymouth Volare-Premiere, 4 dr., auto., Power, vinyl roof, bench reclining seats, AC. Like new, private party-extra auto. $3595. Call 668-2386. C

1973 FORD Thunderbird, full pwr, fully loaded, am-fm stereo radio $3000 firm. 762-8874 after 6 pm. H

68 CHEVY 2 dr. hard top, auto, gd cond. $350. 326-8237 between 5 & 9 pm. C

'72 FORD Torino Wag. auto p.s., 1 owner, 77,000 mi. $995 or B.O. 329-9583 C

'69 Olds 88, auto., runs exc $495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

100 AUTOMOBILES

'73 Hornet Hatchback, 6 cyl, auto, good dependable car' $1395, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

'69 Chev. Sta. Wag. 9 pass, ps, auto, gd cond, needs minor repairs, $325. 327-7075 E

1971 BUICK LaSabre, 2 dr. vinyl hdtp, a.c., ps, pb, snows, Owner asking $1350. Eves: 332-9238 L

'71 TORINO SED., beige, 6 cyl., 65,000 mi., gd. cond. $1200 or B.O. 235-1979 H

TOP DOLLAR FOR JUNK CARS
326-9865, 361-7126 eves
Ma9,tf,G

1975 CHEV. IMPALA Sta. Wgn. p.s., p.b., a-c & radials, exc. cond. $3800 or B.O.
329-1227 K

1970 Ford Fairlane, 2 dr. hdtp., PB, PS, auto., V-8, 59,000 mi. $700. 449-3695 K

1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, gd. cond., green ext., white leather seats, all power, climate control, stereo, $7500.
326-0470 K

1974 AMC HORNET 1 owner exc. cond., auto. $1875
762-9428 K

1973 G.T. Vega good cond., needs some body work, low mileage. $750. Call Jen
327-8297 K

'75 OLDS Cutless S, AM-FM, RW defrost., AC, 46,000 mi., 353-3719 H

1975 Ford Torino Squire Wagon, Delux int., AC, AM-FM, 1-owner $3000 or B.O. 444-1846 days 444-6427 eves. H

'72 THUNDERBIRD, white on white, black int., a-c, all power, am-fm stereo, 8 track tape, 62,000 mi., A-1 cond. 325-8722 H

"The Dreamboat"
1971 Grand Prix, PS, PB, AC, 4 new tires, no dents $1200 244-7854. C

77 Ford Van, 10,000 mi., ex. cond. Best Offer. 762-1871. E

100 AUTOMOBILES



FOREIGN & SPORTS CAR DIRECTORY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

SUBARU
DEDHAM FOREIGN AUTO
95 Bridge St., Dedham
326-8400-Serving Canton, Norwood, Westwood, Dedham

VOLKSWAGEN
MORRISSEY VOLKS
100 Quincy Shore Drive
Quincy - 328-6300

DATSUN
BOSTON DATSUN
18 Brighton Ave.
Boston - 782-9600

TOYOTA
BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Hwy.
Rt. 1 Norwood - 762-7200



'70 Ford XL CONVERTABLE, 68'000 mi., nds. some wk., $550. 527-2210 days 444-5064 eves. H

1971 Buick Skylark, 6 cyl., new schocks, runs good, low mi., B.O. Call 327-1528 5:30-7 H

'70 Ford Torino, 6 cyl, auto, solid transportation, low mil, $895, Eck's Auto Sales 762-4541 L

1971 OLDS Custom WGN., p.s., p.b., A.C., rad., $700. Call Thurs. 332-3465. A

1967 CHEVY Sedan 6 cyl., auto., reliable transp., $225. firm. 323-1442 A

'73 STA. WGN. Mercury Monterey a-c, fm stereo, p.s., p.b. $2300. 326-4147 F

1973 Cadillac Eldorado Classic with sun roof, exc. cond., $4500. 449-3924. A

100 AUTOMOBILES

'71 Gremlin, auto, runs good, good basic transportation, $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

'73 Pontiac Catalina Wagon, sm 8, auto, 50,000 mi, exc. cond, $1495, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

'70 VW Squareback, 4 sp, new engine, $795, Eck's Auto Sales, 762-4541 L

CADILLAC Broughm 72, Leather power seats, tilt wheel, AC, cinnamon vinyl roof. A very good car. $2000. 444-5545. L

'71 FIAT, 124, SPTS CPE, 5 sp., red, new clutch, 5 new rad, AM, FM. Mag whls, $1400. runs excel. 444-5356. A

'73 BUICK Century Luxus Wgn., low mil., a-c, r.r., many ext. $2975 or B.O. 323-7068 F

100 AUTOMOBILES

FIAT WGN, 1973, 5 dr, std, 63,500 mi., new muff, shocks & ball jts. Roof rack, snos. Some rust. Clean intr, runs well. $1450 or B.O. 969-2951 after 3 pm (Newton). A

1974 Grand Prix, gd. cond., for info. call Wed. afternoon. 762-5588. A

'69 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. sedan, looks lousy, runs good, maintained by mechanic, priced to sell $200.! 762-3070 A

68 LEMANS Conv., 400 eng. $900. Call 329-9139 after 5. A

OLDS, 1970 Delta 88, 4 door, a.c., auto., PS, PB, Good running cond. $500 or best offer. 244-5526. A

1975 CAMERO, navy-wh intr. beautiful sport car. Excel. cond. 6 cyl, AM-FM radio, 8 tr. Tape Deck. 28,000 mi, CB radio $3200. 769-2353 after 7 pm A

1960 CLASSIC Chrysler Windsor, best offer. good cond., Call John 327-1558 A

72 DODGE DART, Swinger, 235 Slant 6. auto, trans. PS, $1100 or B.O. 784-3208 F

WE BUY JUNK CARS
Highest Prices Paid
10 percent discount on any used parts after junking. 1887 River St., Hyde Park. 364-4343
Ju6,13t,F

'73 COMMANDER JEEP 32,000 mi., $2400.
444-1230 F

'73 DODGE DART Swinger 2 dr. vinyl top, $1575. Call 769-0122 C

100A MOTORCYCLES

1975 HONDA CB125S, purchased April 1977. Fully equip., driven only 86 miles by over-the-hill owner. Better buy than a Moped at $450. Call 449-2468. B

1975 HONDA. CB200T. Exc. cond. 1300 mi. 2 helmets. $695. Call 891-1121 B

100A MOTORCYCLES

SAFARI MOPEDS
FREEWAY MOTORS
762-9667 or 762-4348
Au10,3t,H

1973 Kawasaki 100 G-5. Excellent Dirt Bike. $275 Call Pat 762-2608. L

'72 HONDA 450 with new '75 eng., extended front end $650 or B.O. 325-0257 F

1973 CL 350 HONDA, Lo mile., good cond., $600 or B.O. Call 329-9139 A

'67 Triumph Trophy 500, good cond., street & dirt, $750 or B.O. 329-3129 after 5:30 K

1977 Jeep CJ-5 Brand new 4000 mi., B.O. over $4900
326-8315 D

100B TRUCKS

76 DODGE B200
SPORTSMAN VAN
Seats 8, im-fm, PS & PB, V8, low mileage, like new, many extras. $5650 or B.O. 965-4546. Leave message with ans. service K

1976 Ford Econoline E-100 Cargo VAN, 13,000 mi. Orig. owner. Priced at $3000. Call 325-3915. B

1972 CHEVY G-20 Van 350v-8, 3 spd. std, very clean, low mil., B.O. 326-6575 B

1974 TOYOTA Pickup, 4 sp., 30K mi., very gd. cond. Used as pleasure vehicle $2350. 444-2725 B

1976 Chevy Luv Pick-Up truck, auto., radio, ex. cond., 10,000 mi., $3150., 668-0529. H

1966 GMC VAN, gd cond. $400 firm.
After 6, 326-6518. F

101 AUTO SERVICE

UNIVERSAL REBUILDERS specializing in rebuilt carburetors, starters, alternators. All work guaranteed 8 for 60 days below cost. We deliver. 276 Lenox St., Norwood. 762-3771 L

No wonder the pay is so lousy, the benefits are so great.

As a volunteer, you'll get to help America stand a little taller. And you'll stand a little taller yourself. America needs your help or we wouldn't be asking. Your community needs your help. People eighteen or eighty: we don't care as long as you do.

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3 LINES 3 DAYS 3 DOLLARS
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New Family Want-Ad!
(FOR NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISERS)
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Reach Over 88,000 Households
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329-5000

Job Mart

FULL TIME SALESPERSON
APPLY
THE COUNTRY STORE
549 High Street
Westwood E

WAITRESS M/F KITCHEN HELP
Interviews Thurs. & Fri. between 7 & 8 P.M.
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary B

OFFICE HELP
Part time for Newton Centre R.E. Firm. Interesting and varied work. Must be able to type and like working with figures. Call 332-6400. B

PART TIME TRUCK WASHING
You must work Sat. & Sun.
CLEAN-WAY MOBILE WASH, INC.
Call 9 am to 5 pm
326-4998 B

HELP WANTED
Short Order Cook,
Full Time Days
Apply At
MUG 'N MUFFIN
Walpole or Call 668-7136 B

R.E. BROKER
Must be experienced in residential and commercial.
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
326-1800 B

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Experience helpful but not necessary. Not afraid to work long hours. Apply in person to the Manager.
Showcase Cinema - Dedham E

RECEPTIONIST/ SWITCHBOARD
Full time. Must be good with figures. Light typing, no shorthand. Good benefits.
444-3100
Ask for Shirley B

SECRETARY
CPA Office, Wellesley
Experience and responsibility required.
277-7105 C

EXPERIENCED
Day Care worker or recent early childhood major needed in local center. Minimum wage - work mornings or afternoons. Call for an appointment at:
762-7100 B

GENERAL SALES OFFICE WORKER
Must have typing experience, 8 to 5. Pay based on experience. Call Needham
444-7604 Mr. Goldberg K

FULL TIME SALES HELP
Parklane Hosiery, The Mall at Chestnut Hill has immediate openings for bright, responsible person No experience necessary Apply in person
B

PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANT
Evenings. West Roxbury Area
Call 327-6443 C

MGR. WANTED
For retail store full time Must be able to work nights
WRANGLER RANCH
Dedham Mall
326-5688 B

WAITRESS KITCHEN HELP
Interviews Saturday, Aug. 20
Between 6 & 7.
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary C

PART TIME
DAYS
Telephone Answering Service Switchboard. Will train
Call after 5 p.m.
769-0925 B

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY
Shorthand, typing, answering telephones & filing. Hours Mon. thru Thurs. 1 to 5. Fri. 9-5.
444-2366 A

PERSON FOR INVENTORY DESK
in furniture warehouse.
Call Puritan Furniture
762-8273 E

PART TIME TELEPHONE WORK
$2.50 an hour.
Call Jack Winston
329-4390
between 9:30 am & 12 A

SHIPPER-RECEIVER
Electronic company prefers experience for full time employment. Call
PROGRESS ELECTRONICS
965-2005 C

NIGHT PORTER
Part-time, 5 P.M. to 10 P.M.
Apply in person after 4 P.M. to
HOLIDAY INN
Dedham, Mass. F

EXPERIENCED
DELI PERSON
for full-time positions at
DELITIZER
Call Bob
254-9200 F



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



PRODUCTION PLANNER

. . . to plan and organize all stages of production control for producing company's products to meet our customers' requirements. Ample opportunity for demonstrating decision solving ability. Previous production control experience required.

For interview appointment, call Personnel Department, 668-3050 (361-7800 from Boston)
1075 Providence Highway (Route 1) Sharon, Mass. 02067
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

METAL Bellows CORPORATION ®

SECRETARY EXTRAORDINAIRE

Small office needs efficient, sharp, attractive secretary/administrative assistant who can use own initiative.
Must have: Excellent phone manner, typing skills 70 w.p.m., ability to draft correspondence, field request for information, deal with public, trouble shoot problems, handle specifications, contracts, client and purchase order files. Shorthand and light bookkeeping desirable. Must have 3 yrs. full time office experience. You will help manage office for exclusive studio showroom specializing in Kitchen design. Minimum 9 to 3, Mon.-Fri. Full time o.k. Start immediately. 1 month trial.

CALL 235-3420 B

WAITRESSES M/F

Part-time days. Experience preferred. Meals and uniforms supplied.
Contact Mr. Norton
HOWARD JOHNSON
NEEDHAM
444-6360

LECHMERE the More store

WHERE YOU POCKET THE DIFFERENCE

Immediate Permanent Openings
FULL TIME (Experience preferred)
SALES
★ AUTOMOTIVE ★ HARDWARE ★ FURNITURE
SALES SUPPORT
★ STOCK ★ BICYCLE ASSEMBLER ★ SERVICE DESK REPRESENTATIVE
PART TIME (Experience preferred)
★ CAMER SALES ★ STOCK ★ MAINTENANCE ★ SERVICE DESK REPRESENTATIVE
An equal opportunity employer M/F
Lechmere Sales offers a competitive starting salary and benefits package which includes Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Life insurance, sick pay, paid vacations and holidays, employer discounts and more.
Please apply at Personnel Office
668 Providence Hgwy, Dedham, Mass. B

TYPIST

Move Into the Computer Field
Paid while training
We need typists who are interested in being trained on the CRT machine to start temporary assignment now. If you can type 50 wpm please call for additional information.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

COSMETOLOGISTS

WE WANT YOU
Growing chain of full service Unisex Salons are opening in the New England Area. All interviews are confidential but we must insist on at least 2 years of experience. Please call for your interview as we want this time to discuss a future, not just a job. Positions available as of now. Managers, Cutters, Setters, Manicurists, Facial and Makeup.

CALL 236-2060
August 28, Sunday - 3 to 7 p.m.
August 29, Monday - 10 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 8 p.m.
Ask for Mr. Michael B

AUBURN HOUSE

Charge Nurse
RN or LPN Graduate all shifts. Level 3 nursing home near transportation, good pay and excellent working conditions.
524-1417
Equal Opportunity Employer A

FULL TIME OPENINGS

- **SALES PLANNING CLERK**
  Requires good facility with figures plus 2 years college or equivalent figure experience
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
- **GIFT PACKERS**

Apply in person or call 444-7500
An Equal Opportunity Employer — Carter's — 963 Highland Ave. Needham Hgts., MA 02194 B

WE ARE EXPANDING

A national manufacturer of sound and communication equipment has immediate openings for:

- **WIRERS & SOLDERERS**
- **MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS**
- **SHIPPER-RECEIVER/STOCK CLERK**

Above positions require some experience. Location, convenient to transportation, good benefits, wages.

PROGRESS ELECTRONICS INC.
95 Chapel St., Newton, Mass. 02158
965-2005
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

STITCHERS and EXAMINERS

Men's clothing manufacturer.
Full time steady.
Apply:
SAM HOOTSTEIN'S & SONS
Westwood - Norwood Industrial Park
425 University Ave.
769-2212 B

CLERK TYPIST

We have an immediate opening for a Clerk Typist with some switch board experience. Modern air conditioned office.
Call Mr. Hoffman at 364-3000
J. BAKER, INC.
Division of NATIONAL SHOES, Inc.
65 Sprague St., Readville
(located on Hyde Park-Dedham line) B

NCR, the national leader in the computer field, is seeking an individual for the following position in their Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Typing Required.
Please call Claire Kolf,
332-4375, Ext. 224
For an Interview Appointment
NCR
NCR is an equal opportunity employer E

STITCHERS

To machine sew store labels into finished garments. Power machine experience necessary. Hours can be arranged. Modern, air conditioned plant. Profit sharing plan and other fringe benefits. Mr Murray
CROWN CLOTHING CORP.
60 Wells Ave.
Newton at 128 Industrial Park
969-2510 B

HOMEMAKERS - HEALTH AIDES

Mothers (and others) needed. **APPLY NOW.** Free training. Paid vacations & holidays. Car necessary, travel reimbursed. **FLEXIBLE HOURS.**
INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE
NEWTON
332-5970
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

URGENTLY NEEDED!

Our clients, a rapidly growing office in the Newton area has these immediate openings:

RECEPTIONIST
Outgoing person for phones, greeting public, typing.

ASS'T BOOKKEEPER
Account payable & receivable knowledge helpful; job involves billing figures.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
A self starter to learn factoring, bkg. background preferred; lots of phone contact with customers, some collections. Excellent salaries benefits package

Don't delay—come in today or Call Connie at
TASK FORCE
Placement Service
875 Providence Hgwy. Rte. 1 Dedham
329-3050 B

Community based program has the following positions open in a program for the elderly.
1 Bookkeeper Secretary- $182.70 per week
1 Secretary- $180 per week
2 Drivers- $180 per week
3 Outreach Workers- $180 per week
1 Transportation Coordinator- $192 per week
1 Volunteer Coordinator- $192 per week
1 Recreation Coordinator- $192 per week
1 Head Arts and Crafts Instructor- $188 per week
3 Craft Instructors- $180 per week
1 Music Instructor- $180 per week
1 Physical Activities Instructor- $180 per week
1 Cook- $176 per week
All interested persons should contact the Norwood CETA Office
769-4120
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

Sears

ASSISTANT MANAGER
FULL TIME
Hardware Department
40 hr. week including Saturdays. Excellent working conditions, liberal company benefits.
APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
Tues. & Fri. 9 am to 11 am
Sat. 2 to 3 pm.
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
146 Nahatan St., Norwood B

Have A Saturday Visit With Kelly Girl!!

Just for your convenience, we're open on Saturday, August 27 from 9-1. Stop in and see what interesting temporary assignments we have for you. Come See Us! EOE-M/F
1414 Providence Hgwy. Norwood
762-8812
KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not An Agency-Never A Fee B

NURSE'S AIDES

ALL SHIFTS
The Ellis Nursing Home, Route 1 and Ellis Ave., Norwood has permanent full and part time positions avail., on all shifts. We have an excellent benefit program including a training program, free meals and your birthday as a holiday. Call weekdays for an appointment.
Miss Powers, R.N.
Director of Nursing
762-6880
"You'll enjoy working at The Ellis" B

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Full or part time position available in New England Industrial Center (Rte. 128-Needham). Must have good typing skills. Knowledge of shorthand and ability to work with figures desirable. Please call or write Mr. Hutchinson
THE CHEVIOT CORP.
55 Fourth Avenue
Needham Heights, Ma 02194
449-1100
An equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWER

& report writer No sales work. Ask questions, listen, & type-write credit references. **Call 969-1600** for appt. **Retailers Commercial Agency, Auburndale** B

CASHIER

Part Time, Nights
5 pm to 1 am
Apply in person to
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington St., Dedham Square B

RNS, LPNS AIDES & ORDERLIES

Looking for an exciting & unique experience? Come & join our team. We offer rehabilitation oriented programs, progressive nursing care, career advancement, excellent salary & benefits.
Call Mrs. Mathys
891-6100
Mon., Wed. & Fri. L

TRUCK DRIVER

Needed, class II license required. 5 to 5½ day week.
Call Mr. Roberts at 449-1900
ALLEN FURNITURE
Needham Heights F

CLEANERS

Part Time — Evenings
Auburndale - Right next to Riverside MBTA station. 5:30 p.m.-9 p.m. Steady job.
Call 254-0061
Mon.-Fri. 6 PM to 8 PM B

VISITING AIDES

For elderly. Full or part time $4.08 an hour No experience necessary Training. Varied duties. People oriented. Must be CETA eligible
Call Mrs. Fenn
WEST SUBURBAN ELDER SERVICES
926-3311
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PART TIME TYPING

You must like to type numbers. Hours - Mon., Tues., & Thurs., 9 am to 5 pm. Call
CLEAN-WAY WASH, INC.
9 am to 5 pm
326-4998 B

PART TIME SALES PERSONS

2 or 3 nights per week. Must be 18 yrs. of age.
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF RESTAURANT
1630 VFW Parkway West Roxbury G

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Westwood firm has openings for cleaning help involved in residential, commercial & disaster restoration. Must be bondable, have driver's license & transportation. Good working conditions, health program & salary advancement. For interview & additional information

Call Mr. Tobin or Jack Barrett
329-1803 B

- **CHAMBERMAIDS/ WAITRESSES M/F**

Part time or full time days & evenings. $2.10 per hour plus tips. Live in facilities avail. Start immediately.

- **DRIVER**

Also needed. Good salary.
NOVICK'S HOTEL
368 VILLAGE ST.
MILLIS, MA.
1-376-8456 G

TEMPORARIES

FALL is fast approaching be first to **FALL** into the best jobs! Long term Short term. Top pay-bonuses too! We use all **OFFICE SKILLS.**
Call or come in today
Suburban Skills
(formerly SUBURBAN GIRL)
Dedham 329-1930
Needham 444-6350 B

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs people with some shop experience in general mechanical work, also people with experience in fabricating small metal parts. Good working conditions, liberal benefits.
762-6922 F

RECEPTIONIST

Person with telephone & clerical skills to work registration desk at W. Roxbury YMCA. Must enjoy working with people Mon.-Fri. 7 to 3 p.m. Salary benefits
Call 323-3200 for appt. B

PART TIME

Fast accurate typist needed to work at home on your own typewriter. Must have experience at taped transcription Call
332-8180 B

DRIVER WANTED

Steady part time driver for delivering & receiving 9-2 must have references & be over 21
Call 783-0670 B

WAITRESSES & HOSTESSES M/F

NEEDHAM
Part time. Day and night shifts available.
Contact Paul McLaughlin
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
669 Highland Ave. Needham
444-9760 B

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

To be part time, approx. 20 hours per week. C.P.A. office, Newton at 128 & 16 Experience STAT typing, dictaphone, filing & light bookkeeping desirable.
Call Ann at
277-7105 G

Small Office Cafeteria

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-3:00, wash dishes & do general cleaning.
Call 326-5300 ext. 374
Between 10 a.m. & 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. & 3 p.m. only
Wm. Underwood Co.
Westwood, Mass. 02090 G

MORNINGS

Cleaning and maintenance a few hours a day. Ideal for active retired person. Apply evenings after 6:30.
Dedham Drive-In Theatre G

GENERAL HELP

For assembly work and rust-proofing Apply to
Boston Trailer Mfg. (U-Haul Co.) Walpole, Mass.
668-2242 B

WELLESLEY,

immediate opening for Medical Secretary Typing a must Knowledge of third party billing helpful **Reply to Box 3110, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026.** B

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Full time
WAITER - WAITRESSES
SHORT ORDER COOKS
SHIP'S WHEEL RESTAURANT
218 Providence Highway Route 1 Westwood, Ma.
326-1133 D

NURSES AIDES

7-3 & 11-7 FULL TIME
Paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, BC/BS.
969-4660
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 B

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Please apply or call
361-5600
HYDE MAGNETICS
163 Reservation Rd. Hyde Park B

ELECTRONIC SUPERVISORY TRAINEES

Some experience necessary. 2 month program.
Call or apply
361-5600
HYDE MAGNETICS
163 Reservation Rd. Hyde Park B

TYPIST/ SECRETARY

Mature person wanted full time in Newton office. Includes typing & phone orders.
Call Mr. Hubert Perry
244-7500 A

LICENSED PERSONNEL

- **R.N. Evening Supervisor 3 to 11**
- **R.N.'S & L.P.N.'S 3 to 11**
- **CHARGE NURSE 7 to 3**

In modern expanding nursing home Good salary & liberal benefits.
Call Mrs. Kotsaftis
969-4660
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5 B

Excellent Sales Position

Open in a Chestnut Hill retail store featuring books stationery greeting cards and gifts
Call Miss Weinrich
965-0120 B

SALESPERSON

FULL TIME
Housewares, giftware.
Call 244-4000 B

RN CHARGE NURSE

7-3 Part Time
Alternate weekends plus possible fill-in. Excellent supporting staff and working conditions. Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham a skilled and intermediate care facility.
Call Mrs. Reid, Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

STOCKWORK

Energetic person for varied duties in busy furniture store. 9:30 to 6, 5 days
McDONALD'S FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTERS
Mr. Stabile 327-6400 B

EASTMAN'S FLOWER SHOP

340 Walnut St., Newtonville
CLERICAL POSITION
Permanent Part Time
20 to 30 hrs. per week. Ability to work with figures.
Call 244-8150 B

CLEANERS NEEDED

Experienced preferred. Transportation required. A B or C shift. Apply in person to:
VAL CLEANING CO.
58 Davis Ave. Norwood, Ma. 02062 B

EXPERIENCED MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

Knowledge of drilling and tapping. Use of hand tools required. Machine background helpful.
Call 444-7902 B

DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Experience necessary. Call
332-5633 B

PART TIME FOOD PREPARATION

Small Needham office needs someone to purchase food and prepare and serve lunch Monday through Friday
Call Scott at 449-4383 G

NURSES AIDE

7 to 3 and 3 to 11. Modern expanding nursing home. Good salary and liberal benefits. Call Mrs. Kotsaftis.
Call Between 8-4
327-6325
STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
WEST ROXBURY G

BOOKKEEPER/ GENERAL OFFICE

Part time, 20 hours per week, with growing company in Norwood
762-9260 G

SECRETARY

32 hour week
TEMPLE office in Newton. Excellent shorthand & typing essential.
332-5770 B

SALES CLERK

PART TIME
10 to 4, 3 days a Week
Apply in Person:
BEACON STATIONERY CO., INC.
1916 Beacon St., Brookline (Cleveland Circle) B

RECEPTIONIST

Mature person wanted full time in Newton office. Includes typing & phone orders.
Call Mr. Hubert Perry
244-7500 A

HAIRDRESSER

With following for full time work.
769-0881 B

FULL-TIME

People needed for Food Processing & Packing Plant. Must be efficient, clean & neat.
Apply Miss Serino between 9 to 2
361-5000 G

M/F

Landscaper needs help on lawn crew. Experience preferred. **Call 326-7045 between 7 & 9 p.m.** B

ASSISTANT

For Wellesley after school program Car essential Write
P.O. Box 27
Newton Highlands, MA 02161 B

SPEED CLEAN

Full time driver-truck washer. Power equipment used.
Call 326-4107 A.M. L

STOCK ROOM POSITION OPEN

In small group of stores. Must have driver's license
Call Miss Croutch
469-9160 B

Residential and commercial cleaning service needs permanent employee. Supervisory potential. Attitude more important than experience.
Call Mr. Warren 1-359-7405
HOME CARE Medfield B



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CRAMER is looking for people who want a challenging job & an opportunity to advance with a growing company. We offer a good starting wage & comprehensive benefits package, including dental coverage.

★SENIOR SECRETARY
reports to V.P. 60 WPM, typing & 85 WPM shorthand required. Exposure to Data Processing environment a plus.

★COMPUTER OPERATORS
(1st & 2nd shifts)
due increased sales volume, 1st & 2nd shift openings available on our 370/145 OS/VS computer. Requires 6 months to 1 year OS or DOS experience.

★CLERKS
day entry level positions available in our Accounting, Billing, & Marketing Departments. Experience with adding machine required

★GENERAL HELP
day positions available as a Mail Sorter or Van Driver.

Call 969-7700 Ext. 575 to arrange an interview

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 WELLS AVE., NEWTON
An equal opportunity employer M/F
E

PART TIME MAINTENANCE

3 or 4 reliable people needed for maintenance in a recreation facility. Hours from 6-8:30 a.m. and from 3:00-6:00 p.m. 7 days a week. Duties will include cleaning, general maintenance and some public contact. Must be dependable and trustworthy.

For interview call
769-5335
between 9 a.m. and 12 noon only H

REAL ESTATE SALES

ARE YOU WILLING TO LEARN HOW TO EARN INCOME WAY ABOVE AVERAGE?

We are now accepting applications from licensed brokers and sales persons in full time well established expanding multi-office company. No experience necessary. We have a continual training program. Learn from PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED SALES PEOPLE with many years in the Real Estate business.

For Appointment

Woods REAL ESTATE — MLS
769-3515
L

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM TITLE VI PROGRAM

Residents of: Bellingham, Canton, Dedham, Foxboro, Franklin, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Norfolk, Norwood, Plainville, Sharon, Walpole, Westwood, and Wrentham.

The Norwood CETA Consortium is now taking applications for the following positions funded under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Maintenance/Painters (5)
Working Foreperson (4)
Laborers (40)
Clerk Typists (3)
Assist. Work Supervisors (2)
Driver & Maintenance Worker (1)
Counselor/Teacher (1)
Teacher (1)
Community Worker (1)
Business Manager (1)
Draftspersons (2)
Researcher (1)
Outdoor Director (1)
Equipment Operator (1)
In-Service Consultant (1)
Resource Persons (3)
Sr. Paraprofessionals (3)
Paraprofessionals (9)
Cabinet Making Instructor (1)
Sr. Citizen Outreach Workers (4)
Counseling Supervisor (1)
Secretarys (1)
Outdoor Recreation Skills Specialist (1)
Environmental Awareness Asst. (1)
Vocational Employment Counselor (1)
Library/Cataloger (1)
Shipping Clerk/Custodian (1)
Custodial/Maintenance (7)
Program Directors (3)
Bookkeeper/Secretary (1)
Mobility Instructor (1)
Driver/Shippers (2)
Transportation Coordinator (1)
Volunteer Coordinator (1)
Recreation Coordinator (1)
Arts and Crafts Instructor (1)
Crafts Instructors (3)
Music Instructor (1)
Physical Activity Instructor (1)
Mental Health Assistants (8)
Cook (1)
General Handy Person (6)
Project Aides (7)
Community Coordinator (1)
Writer/Researcher (2)
Photographer/Graphic Arts (1)
Library Aide (1)
Clerk (2)
Crew Leader (1)
Crew Workers (7)
Vocational Instructors (8)
Development Disabilities Asst. Trainees (12)
Hospital Aides (14)
Intake Worker (2)
Foster Care Coordinator (1)
Homemakers (5)
Foster Care Workers (7)
Child Care Workers (6)
Child Care Coordinator (1)
Assistant Director (1)
Roofers (1)
Mason (1)
Carpenter (1)
Painter (1)
Heavy Equipment Operators (6)
Career Information Aides (3)
Conservationist (1)
Resource Manager (1)
Clerk Stenographer (1)
Planning Aides (2)

Plus more openings under other programs

Eligibility:
1) Total family income may not exceed 70% of the low income standards for the Boston Area
2) Applicant must be 15 out of 20 weeks unemployed.

Applicant must apply in person at the Norwood CETA Offices, Shattuck School, Fulton and Nahatan Streets, in Norwood. Telephone 769-4120. Open Mon. - Fri. 8:30 to 5:00 and Wed 'til 9:00 P.M
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
E

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & Part time positions available immediately in the Newton-Wellesley, Waltham area Training & uniforms provided - paid vacation
For an interview in your area call
599-5512
or apply
BROMLEY'S SECURITY
531 Chestnut St., Lynn E

Suburban Skills

(formerly Suburban Girl)

TOP SEC'Y **$11,000**
Experienced, top skilled Exec. Sec'y desired

SALES SEC'YS (3) ..... **to $180**
Diversified positions for experienced people

ASST. BOOKKEEPER ..... **to $175**
Heavy payroll among other duties Some typing

SEC'Y - DIR. OF ADV. **$160**
SH & Typing nec Sophisticated individual desired

PERSON/FRIDAY **$150**
Need take-over person

TYPIST **$145**
Good typing & an ability in Math required

CLERICAL **$140**
Maturity, dependability and intelligence with fit job

BILLING CLERICAL **$135**
Figure oriented is major requirement for this pos

A/R CLERK **$125**
Lite exp. acceptable.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER ..... **$5 Hr.**
Strong bookkeeping background needed. Friendly office.

NO FEES PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350
TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE OPEN EVENINGS BY APPT. E

GAS ATTENDANT

PART TIME
Weekend and evening hours available
Apply in person
DIS-GAS
4873 Washington Street
West Roxbury
An equal opportunity employer M/F
E

IBM COMPOSER OPERATOR

New business forms' manufacturer located in Waltham is currently looking for an experienced IBM Composer Operator to set type and to do paste-ups for computerized business forms.

Please call:
YANKEE BUSINESS FORMS
899-6100 L

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED NOW

To care for elderly in their home. Dedham & vicinity. Good pay, own transportation.
CALL CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICE
964-2464 D

REGISTER NOW FOR CHOICE FALL TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

★ **STENOGRAPHERS**
★ **TRANSCRIBERS**
★ **TYPISTS**
★ **CLERKS**

Work a day; a week, or as long as you wish, good hourly pay plus an excellent benefit package.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES
199 First Ave., Needham
444-7160
An equal opportunity employer E

MATURE COUPLE

Wanted as resident superintendents in Brookline. Light maintenance work involved. Must have experience & references.
Call Mrs. Zanelli - Weekdays
396-7604 L

FULL TIME

Day cook, night cook, full time day dishwasher, waiters and waitresses for 11 to 6 a.m. shift. Apply in person only.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Route 128, Newton L

RN / LPN

Full time 7-3,
Part time 11-7.
Nurse's Aide,
Part time 3-7
On car line, good benefits
BAPTIST HOME OF MASSACHUSETTS
Call Mrs. Wilson 969-9380 L

PERSONNEL ASS'T

To $220
Associate Degree & 3+ yrs. exp. in prescreening, interviewing, records & benefit plan Admin. EEO reports, etc. Ability to compose & type own correspondence a must.
Call either:
237-2500 or 843-7862
FANNING PERSONNEL AGENCY
NO Fees E

LPN

Newton Retirement home. Part-time LPN, 11-7;
On car line. Good benefits.
Call Mrs. Tarlow 969-9380 H

• MACHINISTS
• SHEET METAL MECHANICS
• KAM-LOK ASSEMBLERS
• JANITOR-HANDY PERSON

Good working conditions. Liberal benefits.
For Interview or Appointment apply:
Weekdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
CROUSE-HINDS ARROW-HART, INC.
921 Providence Highway, Norwood
762-7000
An equal opportunity employer E

NCR, a national leader in the computer field, is seeking personnel for the following positions in the Accounting Office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton.

BILLING and MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT

Responsible individual to provide clerical support in our Billing and Maintenance Department. Will perform general office duties including typing and filing
Please call Claire Kolf at 332-4375; Ext. 224

COLLECTIONS CLERK

Telephone experience and knowledge of collection procedures preferred. Typing required. We will train capable individual.
Please call 332-4375, Ext. 272 for an interview appointment

NCR
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

MUST HAVE 1 year experience and be a graduate of a data processing school.
3.40 per hour starting wage, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.
Call for appointment
Ms. Eisele, 828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F
E

BANK DATA PROCESSING

Entrance level position for 4 P.M. - 11 P.M. shift preparing input for computer. Opportunity to learn computer operation.
Excellent fringe benefits including a 10% shift differential.
BROOKLINE TRUST COMPANY
Please contact Miss Chin at
734-1440
for appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F H

MEN & WOMEN NEEDED HOMEMAKER-AIDE

Work during school hours, retired citizens supplement income 18-75 years of age. Part time. No experience necessary. No educational requirements. Child care, home management, health care under supervision. An equal opportunity employer.
Interviewing now - Classes start October 3, 1977
Norfolk Bristol Home Health Service, Inc.
966 Main St., Walpole, MA
Call Mrs. Hogan at 668-4680 E

CHRYSLER DEALERSHIP

Seeks mature person for telephone and bookkeeping responsibilities. Typing skills necessary. 40 hr. week. Personal and business references required. Salary open.
Interview by appointment only
Call 762-2200 C

REAL ESTATE SALES

Are you willing to learn how to earn income way above average? We are now accepting applications from licensed brokers and salespersons in fulltime, well estab. expanding multi-office company. No experience nec. We have a continual training program. Learn from PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED SALESPEOPLE, with many years in the REAL ESTATE business.

FOR APPOINTMENT 769-3515 E

PART TIME CLEANERS

For general cleaning of commercial buildings. Dedham, Needham & Norwood areas. Evening hours approximately 5:30 to 9 p.m. - 5 days per week.
Interviews Thurs., Aug. 25 from 3-7 p.m. at the
NORWOOD JOB CENTER
50 CENTRAL ST.
NORWOOD, MASS. 02062
Ask for Mr. Cobbs E

RNS . . . LPNS . . . AIDES

Full and Part Time
Come work with us! We need help on all shifts. We offer
#1 . . A Dynamic Progressive Facility with opportunity for training in Geriatric rehabilitation
#2 . . Excellent salary & benefits
#3 . . Enthusiastic staff & residents
Please contact Mrs. Janet Kmetz, R.N., Director of Nursing
STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury
325-8100 E

• WAREHOUSE HELP
• INVENTORY CLERK
• GENERAL UTILITY PERSON

We have immediate openings in our Randolph office for **Receivers, Order Pickers, Inventory Clerk, General Utility Person** for errands & light duties. We offer pleasant working conditions, congenial people, good benefit package.
For prompt interview call between 9 and 1
Tues., Wed., & Thurs.
986-6605
ROMANO ENTERPRISES
4351 York AVe., Randolph E

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Trainee, shoe experience helpful but not necessary, we will train the right person. Excellent benefits, full time 40 hour week.
Apply in Person to Mr. Defanski
GOLDSEAL RUBBER CO.
COMPANY STORE
65 Sprague St., Dedham-Readville Line
364-9661 E

SECRETARY

Good typing skills, light bookkeeping and general office experience preferred. Good starting wage with excellent company benefits. Modern air conditioned office.
Call for appointment
Ms. Eisele, 828-4900
An equal opportunity employer M/F
E

PACKERS & RECEIVER

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
We are a growing food products company looking for a full time receiver starting Sept. 5. Also, full & part time packing positions are open now. Parents looking for work while their children are at school are encouraged to apply
Contact Karen
Woodfield Co., Inc.
65 Fourth Ave., Needham, MA
449-2050 H

HELP WANTED

We have a variety of positions available in our Braintree office and are looking for young aggressive people. Company benefits include paid vacations paid holidays, medical and life insurance, profit sharing. If you're not afraid to roll up your sleeves and go to work in one of these positions, Installation, Management Trainees, Marketing, Product Demonstrators, or Customer Service. STARTING SALARY $5.49 hour
For interview call Steve Brady
848-2417 L

SECRETARY

Experienced-for busy construction company in Needham. Must have good shorthand & typing skills and an aptitude for figures.
Call Mrs. Baker
449-1200 L

NURSES AIDES

11-7 Full Time
7-3 and 3-11 Part Time
Hamilton Nursing Home, Needham, a skilled and intermediate care facility, excellent wages and benefits for full time.
Call MRS. REID, Director of Nurses
444-9114 A

UP TO $4.00 PER HOUR
TYPISTS KEYPUNCH
CLERKS SWITCHBOARD

Register now for a variety of openings in all areas—short and long term assignment available. Call or come in! Never a fee.
TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
875 Providence Hgwy, (Rte. 1), Dedham
329-3050 E

WOMEN-MEN PART TIME EVES

OFFICE CLEANERS

Needham/Route 128,
Mon.-Fri., 6 pm-10 pm
265-9180 D

MAINTENANCE PERSON

2 POSITIONS
Full time maintenance person wanted for 13 unit apart. complex. Salary to be arranged.
Part time cleaning position. Hours flexible. Salary to be arranged.
Call 332-7513 C

DIETARY AIDE

Full-time 7-3, part-time 3:30-7:30
On car line. Good benefits.
BAPTIST HOME OF MASSACHUSETTS
Call Fred Hogan, 332-1295 K

SECRETARY PART TIME

Shorthand necessary.
5 days 9 to 1.
964-1650 A

WAITRESS/waiter

for breakfast and lunch shifts, Monday thru Friday at
DELITIZER
Call Bob
254-9200 F

WOODWORKERS WANTED

18 or over. Must have experience with woodworking machinery. Please send list of experience or resume to:
BATRIE CORP.
P.O. 385 Walpole, Ma. 02081 A

ATTENTION-PARTY PLAN TOYS, GIFTS, JEWELRY

Highest Commissions. Largest selection! Fantastic Hostess Awards! No investment! Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606 or write:
SANTA'S PARTIES
Avon, Conn. 06001
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES! L

CLERK TYPIST

Part time position (30 hr. wk.) Good typing skills and experience in bookkeeping required. Call Peg McCarthy at 323-2738. Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for AGed, 1200 Centre Street, Roslindale. An Equal Opportunity Employer A

CASHIERS CANDY GIRLS

Wanted Apply in person to Manager
SHOWCASE CINEMA
Dedham L

PART TIME SECRETARY

Transcribing dictation from tape Hours 9 to 1
Call 444-3345 L

DENTAL ASSISTANT

West Roxbury Office
327-4444 H

ACCT. RECEIVABLE—ACCT. PAYABLE BOOKKEEPER

Needed for congenial Needham office. Experience and preparation of payroll for computers preferred. Call Ineece at:
449-4490 after 11 A.M. F

P.T. BUSDRIVERS

Class 2 license & doctor's certificate required.
Call for interview
969-7000 ext. 156 F

CLERKS NEEDED

Lunch time hours
Apply in person between 2 & 8 p.m. daily
BERGSON'S ICE CREAM
High St., Westwood F

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mature person preferred.
Experience required.
Call 326-2133 A

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Accounts payable.
Apply in person to Mrs. Gerber
GERBER ELECTRONICS
852 Providence Hwy., Dedham A



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



MATERIAL EXPEDITER

We seek an individual who will perform expediting of in-house shortages for the Materials Department according to production schedules. Knowledge of MRP helpful. Position requires over 1 year related experience plus 1-2 years' business training. We offer competitive wages and excellent benefits.

Qualified candidates should send their resume and salary requirements, in confidence, to Robert A. Porter, Personnel Manager, Allied Drive, Dedham, MA 02026

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

Teledyne Philbrick is an equal opportunity employer A

PERMANENT PART TIME EMPLOYEE

9 to 1, 5 days a week

BayBank Norfolk County Trust
858 Washington St., Dedham
Contact T. L. BURKHOLDER
at 329-3700 Ext. 219
An equal opportunity employer E

ORDER CLERK

Norwood area. I have an opening for a bright capable individual to take telephone orders from customers and salesman and perform general office work.

Contact Neil Langille 323-6500 A

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Newton Food Broker has opening for Customer Service Clerk. Duties include expediting orders & handling inquiries. Excellent telephone & clerical skills required.

Call Mrs. Lyons
332-8200 for interview F

COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS 14K-30K
XAVIER GOT OVER 2,000
JOB OPENINGS LAST YEAR!

How many offers did you get?

Xavier represents a variety of company sizes, location, job challenges and growth opportunities. Send your resume in complete confidence or call **Kay Dillon 329-6280.**

We're looking for you!
XAVIER ASSOCIATES
886 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02206
A National Computer Associates Affiliate B

SPECIAL SATURDAY INTERVIEWS

On August 27th from 9-1 we're interviewing for your convenience. Come in and let us tell you about the great temporary assignments available. We have jobs available for all skills. Not An Agency - Never A Fee. EOE-M/F

Norwood	**762-8812**
Framingham	**873-3596**
Waltham	**893-3860**

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services E

DOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Three (3) para-professional openings in areas of remedial reading, remedial math, and handwriting. Teaching certification required and experience preferred. Hourly rate, 25-30 hours per week.

One (1) opening for Playground Supervisor. Grades 4-6. Hourly rate, 18 hours per week.

Send letter of application and personal resume to Mr. Louis Flanders, Dover Elem. Schools, Dover, Mass. 02030. No calls please. A

ORDER ENTRY TYPIST/INVENTORY CLERK

Busy Norwood Sales Office seeking full time employee for order typing and record keeping. Should be proficient typist, ability to work with figures helpful. Good salary plus all company benefits.

Call Mr. Day
762-8017 A

FOOD SERVICE

To work in modern company operated cafeteria in the kitchen & dishroom area. Excellent company benefits.

Apply in person to Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston-Providence Hgwy. Norwood
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer H

DENTAL HYGENIST

Dedham Medical Assoc. seeks full time hygenist to work 5 days a week for general dentist in expanding dental department. Immediate opening. Excellent career opportunity for qualified individual.

Call 329-1400 ext 19 C

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Part time position open in Chestnut Hill Insurance Agency to assist in Bookkeeping Department—3 days a week.

Call MR. NYMAN
734-7200 A

COOK
Nursing Home.
Part time, weekends.
Call 325-5006 F

RESTAURANT PERSONNEL

Waiter or Waitress, Weekends-Days. Busperson, Mon. to Fri.-Days. Apply in person, Noon to 5 P.M. to Mrs. Bussey

HOLIDAY INN
Dedham, Mass. F

OFFICE CLEANING

Wanted, Mature responsible person to do office cleaning evenings. Apply in person to:

RICHARD BOCH
BOCH OLDSMOBILE INC.
1201 Prov. Hwy., Norwood, Mass. A

VENDING HOSTESS M/F

Will train responsible individual to run & care for small vending & counter operation. Mon.-Fri., 7 to 3. Call for appt. between 1:30-4:30

762-6488 A

RECEPTIONIST

CORNING MEDICAL is seeking experienced person to assume reception responsibilities, and to periodically operate PBX switchboard. Requirements: personable, mature attitude, neat appearance. Must be able to deal effectively with the public. Minimum 3 years experience. Switchboard experience preferred along with good typing skills and ability to work well under pressure; excellent dependance record.

This position offers good salary arrangements, generous fringes and pleasant suburban location

If interested, request application by calling 1-359-7711, ext. 2327

Minority applicants are encouraged to apply.

Corning Glass Works is an equal opportunity employer

CORNING
Corning Medical
Corning Glass Works
Medfield, Massachusetts 02052 A

INSPECTOR

Mechanical/Electrical

An immediate opening is currently available for a qualified applicant with a minimum of 1-2 years' experience as a mechanical/electrical inspector. The qualified candidate will be responsible for inspecting a variety of mechanical and electrical components, parts and materials to assure compliance with existing standards and specifications. The ability to use a variety of inspection devices and equipment is also required. Applicants should be capable of maintaining records needed to perform the analysis required for determining corrective action.

This is an excellent opportunity which is immediately available to qualified applicants. To learn more about this position and our excellent benefit program please contact Damon Personnel at 449-0800, ext. 233

DAMON CORPORATION
115 FOURTH AVE. NEEDHAM HTS. MASS. 02194 TEL. 617-449-0800
An equal opportunity employer, M/F A

CAFETERIA SERVER

Part time nights, 11:30 p.m.-8 a.m., night differential pay. No experience required. You will serve 30-40 of our night time staff

GENERAL LAUNDRY WORKERS

Permanent full time positions. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Must have ability to keep accurate production records. Knowledge of basic arithmatic required. Must be able to read, write, & speak English.

Please come in and talk with us or call 769-4000.

HOSPITAL norwood
Norwood, Massachusetts
A An equal opportunity employer

SALES ORDER CLERK

KLH has an immediate need in the sales order department for a clerk. Duties will include order entry, typing & filing. Previous experience in general office skills are required. KLH presently located in Cambridge will be relocating to new facilities in Westwood this fall.

Call 491-5060 ext. 151
An equal opportunity employer E

RN

BOURNEWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL

REGISTERED NURSE for full time position starting in September. Full benefits 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. shift. Call Mrs. Ward, 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. at

469-0300 L

We have positions open for housewives & others who would like to work part-time during the school year at McDonald's, 949 Commonwealth Ave. (B.U. west campus next to Armory) and at McDonald's, 295 Harvard St., Brookline. Work 2-5 days per week, 4 or more hours per day, breakfast or lunch. Free uniforms/meals. Come in for an application. A

PERMANENT PART TIME

Walpole area 4-7 a.m.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train.

Call for interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 528-1767 F

HIRING NOW

Positions open in Sales-Product Display - Office and Customer contact work. New office in the Walpole-Norwood area.

For interview call:
668-4248-Ext. 27 D

WAREHOUSE HELP

Full time. Shipping, receiving and stock work. Apply in person

ASHMONT DISCOUNT
WALPOLE PLAZA
Walpole, Ma. B

SHORT ORDER COOK

Wanted, Full time, 5 days a week.
Apply in person
MARY HARTIGAN'S
Also, **KITCHEN HELP.** Full time, 5 days a week.
Apply in person
MARY HARTIGAN'S
910 Washington St.
Dedham A

PART TIME WORK

For a.m. or p.m. Talk to people by telephone. Hourly wage is $2.50 however incentives are provided to bring out that smile in your voice

Call TILO 329-5890
An equal opportunity employer L

DIET AIDES
Part-time 3:30 to 7:30
Modern nursing home. Good Salary. Liberal Benefits.
Please Call:
Mr. Chiller 969-4660
Mon.-Fri. 9-5 E

ACCOUNTING/ PAYROLL CLERK

Our Accounting Department has an immediate need for a general accounting clerk with a minimum of 1 year's experience working with computerized payroll systems. General duties include maintenance of weekly time cards and payroll files. Qualified candidate must have good communication skills with some typing ability required.

In addition to this excellent opportunity we provide a pleasant work environment and comprehensive benefit and salary programs.

If interested please contact Personnel at 449-0800, ext. 237

DAMON CORPORATION
115 FOURTH AVE. NEEDHAM HTS. MASS. 02194 TEL. 617-449-0800
We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F A

ENGINEERING DRAFTSPERSON

ELECTRICAL

With design experience in high and low voltage distribution switch gear, panelboards, motor control centers and associated circuitry. Also some knowledge of sheet metal fabrication. Electronics draftsperson or engineer not acceptable. Liberal benefits and good working conditions.

For interview Call Mr. Arthur Pessa, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

CROUSE-HINDS COMPANY
DISTRIBUTION APPARATUS DIVISION
921 Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
TEL. 762-7000 G
An equal opportunity employer

RESTAURANT HELP

COOKS WAITERS WAITRESSES
BUS BOYS BARTENDERS
NIGHT DOORMAN
LAUNDRY WORKERS
DISHWASHERS
NIGHT KITCHEN HELP
Apply from 2-4 PM

BEN WHITE'S RESTAURANT
Route 1, Norwood
762-6740 A

NORWOOD AREA

Part time positions available for janitorial help & foremen. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Sat. night 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Sun.
Call Mr. Kronberg
266-1420 between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

HOTEL RESTAURANT POSITIONS

Full time openings for first cooks, cooks, housekeepers, host/hostesses and maintenance workers. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person or call

MARRIOTT HOTEL
2345 Commonwealth AVe.
Newton
969-1000 ext. 205
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Westwood, Experience preferred. Mature person.

Reply to: Box 3105
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA. 02026 C

DON'T STRIKE OUT!

Are you walking your sox off looking for work?
The Red Sox can hit home runs and so can we.
Touch base with Kelly Girl. We have temporary assignments for all skills. Call now for an appointment.

Norwood	**762-8812**
Framingham	**873-3596**
Waltham	**893-3860**

KELLY GIRL
A Division of Kelly Services
Not An Agency-Never A Fee.
Equal Opportunity Employer E

EXPERIENCED WAITERS M/F
Wanted day or night shift
Part time or Full time
Apply in person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Norwood, MA. 02062 A

NURSES R.N.'S

7 A.M. to 3 P.M. Shift. Work only every third weekend. Non-profit, fully accredited 160-bed skilled nursing facility. Competitive salary & benefits include: three week paid vacation, tuition reimbursement, and many others. For personal appt:

Call 731-2400 Ext. 25
Betty A. Mollica, R.N.
Active Director of Nurses
SHERRILL HOUSE INC.
135 S. Huntington Ave.
Boston, MA. 02130 A

MEN'S FORMAL WEAR

We are growing again. Manager trainee, young man. Experience desirable but will train. Permanent position, very good advancement opportunity. Reliability and neatness a must. Mr. Newhall.

MANHATTAN FORMALS
361-8075 F

RNs or LPNs

Full and Part time positions available. Good salary and benefits.

Please call
Mrs. Williams
361-2388 F

BARTENDER

Full-time Days & Part-time Eves.

AMERICAN LUNCH
Norwood
Call 668-1432
between 6 & 9 p.m. F

Prestige designer jewelry store seeks high calibre Clerk-Manager for Newton Store. Excellent clientele and working conditions. Salary and hours can be arranged.

Call 965-3990
for interview C

SECRETARY

(Immediate Opening)

Exceptionally capable experienced individual seeking a responsible and challenging position as secretary to the Administrative Assistant-Special Services.

College or business school graduate with excellent typing, shorthand and transcription skills. This position also requires the ability to perform in a demanding environment, handle confidential material, process educational plans, and deal professionally with the public.

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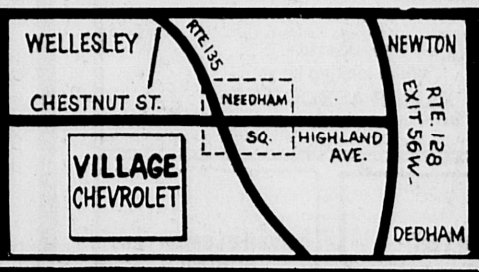
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Government's new proposals could add hundreds of dollars to prices of automobiles

AUTOWORLD
By Brent Russell

If you think the government is already too deeply involved in the design of private passenger cars, you haven't seen anything yet. The agency responsible for ordering new vehicle safety features, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, has literally scores of other proposals under consideration.

The adoption of these proposals could add uncounted hundreds of dollars to the purchase price of automobiles. Many of the proposals, however, will increase the safety of motoring on American highways — a cause so worthy that there is a temptation to give advocates the benefit of the doubt when there is any question.

The temptation should probably be resisted. NHTSA's record is not all that good. For instance, it once ordered hydraulic brake systems for large trucks and buses, but later had to revoke its own rule when it was shown such systems were not as effective in stopping the vehicles as traditional air brakes.

In another case, the agency proposed a registration and recordkeeping rule for replacement tire purchasers that was so cumbersome that it was seldom followed — despite the threat of criminal sanctions against tire dealers. The agency is in the process of rewriting the rule in more reasonable terms.

That's not all. There is a strong suspicion that federally-ordered head restraints actually cause injuries, particularly, for taller people. Andwhen NHTSA ordered an ignition interlock system to require seat belt activation, it caused such a flap that Congress outlawed it.

Now, the agency isrewriting its rule covering energy absorbing steering wheels because there is evidence that the current rule encourages the use of devices that do not perform well in actual crashes. But at the sametime, the agency is pushing ahead with a proposed rule to require the use of the old, and probably faulty, devices in trucks as well as cars.

These lapses in bureaucratic judgment are reason enough to doubt that the highway traffic safety writers are all-knowing.

The discussion is timely. The new head of NHTSA Joan Claybrook, has plans for clearing the decks of safety rule proposals that have been pending for years. More Claybrook says she wants to resolve some matters specifically, "which have been pending before the agency for years."

This restlessness is to be applauded if it is channeled in the right direction.



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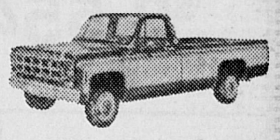
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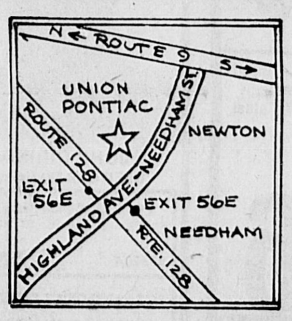
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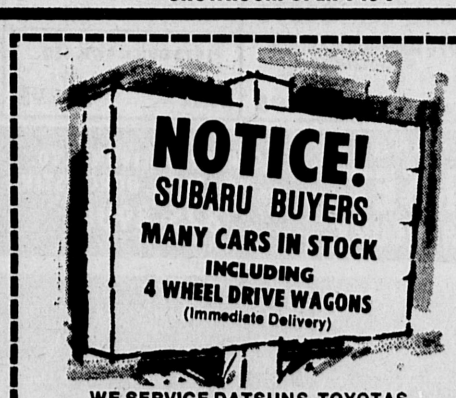
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DOUBLE CHECKED USED CAR VALUES

OPEL SAAB BUICK BY NORWOOD

'75 AMC PACER
6 cyl, std shift, air cond, 29,000 miles.
Stk #3515A **$2390**

'74 BUICK LeSABRE
2 door htp, factory air cond, silver & brown.
Stk #7320A **$2450**

'74 MUSTANG GHIA
V6, stereo, copper & tan, 37,000 miles.
Stk #2199A **$2650**

'73 CHEVY WAGON
Laguna, 6 pass, yellow, tan interior.
Stk #P688A **$2250**

'73 BUICK ELECTRA
Custom 4 door, air cond and lots of extras.
Stk #P687A **$2450**

'71 BUICK ELECTRA
4 door, air cond, and more, cinnamon & tan.
Stk #7469A **$1800**

'71 OPEL WAGON
4 speed standard, economical trans.
Stk #7466B **$650**

'69 MERCURY CONV.
Fully powered and air conditioned.
Stk #6162A **$1250**

OTHER USED CARS
Arriving Daily . . .
PHONE 769-4700

401 PROV. HIGHWAY - NORWOOD - EVES 'til 9 - Phone 769-4700

Introducing
MECHANIC OF THE WEEK



THIS MAN WAS CHOSEN BECAUSE OF HIS QUALITY WORKMANSHIP AND EXPERIENCE.
BILL PUGLIESE
MECHANICS LIKE BILL KEEP US FIRST IN SERVICE IN THE SO. SHORE AREA.

Our mechanic of the week is Bill Publiese. He has 12 years experience on Ford, Lincoln, Mercury products and he's a certified auto mechanic in all areas of automotive repairs. Bill and his family reside in Brockton, Mass.

Blue Hill LINCOLN-MERCURY
390 TURNPIKE ST., RTE 138, CANTON
828-7160

Moped fans to get new magazine

The motorized bicycle, so long popular in Europe, has made such a splash in the U. S. market over the past two years that a new magazine will be devoted to nothing but the vehicles. Columbia Communications plans to charge $1.50 a copy for the new six-time-a-year periodical, called Moped Biking.

There are already 18 other fan magazines published in this country for cyclists, but this will be the first just for owners of the little-motor-assisted bicycles. Columbia President Joseph Feldmann, expects to sell at least 100,000 copies of each issue, and to convert the journal to a monthly by 1979.

In more than half the states, mopeds are legally bicycles, which means that owners do no have to license them, or wear helmets when riding. That, says Feldmann, is a big plus in expanding sales of the bikes. The biggest group of moped owners is made up of women between the ages of 20 and 36, his research has found, and a lot are used by train commuters to get between home and railroad stations.

Ads — primarily for accessories — will cost $2,400 per full-color-page in the new magazine.

Quick Now, Name Eight Toothpastes

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — People generally have problems naming more than seven brands in any product category, according to research by a leading advertising agency.

Exceptions to this rule are automobiles and insurance companies. For most other categories, however, for a new brand to be remembered an old one must be discarded from the memory, according to Tucker Wayne and Co.

Brand names established in people's minds over years of exposure stay in people's minds for a long time. Those registered for a short period are most easily forgotten, research also reveals.

LeBaron, no new name in classy autos

The name Chrysler has put on its new mid-sized luxury car — LeBaron — has been owned by the company since 1953, but was used for classy automobile bodies since 1920. In the early days, the name meant a custom-designed body for a very special owner.

The original LeBarons were turned out by designer-partners Thomas L. Hibbard and Raymond H. Dietrich and sold primarily to foreign royalty and U. S. screen stars. But in 1924, the firm was merged with the Locomobile Co. owned by W. C. Durrant. That deal added manufacturing facilities to the Hibbard-Dietrich design studio, and led to a line of Locomobiles with custom-built bodies and price tags that started at $10,000 and rose from there.

Two years later, Briggs Manufacturing Co. bought the firm. At Briggs — in the late 1920s the largest auto body producer in the world — the LeBaron team designed production cars for such manufacturers as Stutz, Graham-Paige, Pierce Arrow, Cord, Cadillac, Dusenberg, and the largest Briggs client, Chrysler.

But the custom design business continued too, with Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler one of the LeBaron customers. By the early 1930s, the company was turning out more than 150 car designs a year.

Briggs registered LeBaron as a trade name after the corporation disappeared into Briggs. So Chrysler took over ownership of the name when it bought Brigg's car-bodyoperations 24 years ago.

The Auto Mart

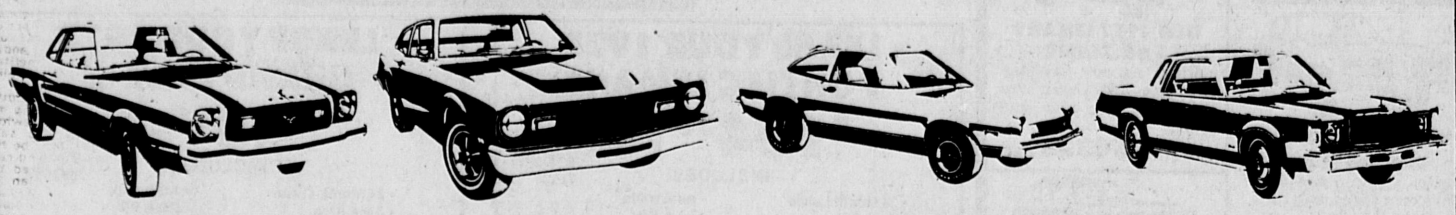
FOR ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

NEW 1977 FORDS

MODEL YEAR CLEARANCE !!!!

At Big Savings



"NEW" 1977 MUSTANG II
FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT
STK #1601
$3,554 DELIVERED

"NEW" 1977 MAVERICK
2 DR. SEDAN
FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT
STK #1483
$3,209 DELIVERED

"NEW" 1977 PINTO
2 DR. SEDAN
FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT
STK #1399
$3,103 DELIVERED

"NEW" 1977 GRANADA
2 DR. SEDAN
FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT
STK #1538
$3,787 DELIVERED

RENT A NEW FORD — FROM $5.95 WEEKEND SPECIAL

JACK MADDEN FORD SALES, INC. — 762-4200

ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, MASS. — 2 MILES SOUTH OF ROUTE 128

MILES CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH CITY

Huge Summer Clearance Sale

1977 VOLARE SPORT COUPE



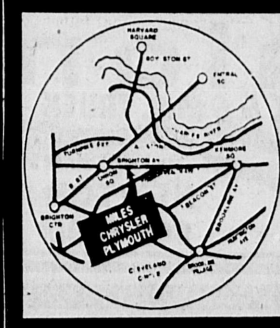
225 Super slant six engine; inside hood release electronic ignition;
$3530 or $84 per mo.
based on $330 cash or trade amount financed $3200 APR 11 83 total of payments is $4032 Total interest $832 Deferred payment price $4362 48 payments Subject to credit approval Stock #7-1221

1977 CHRYS. LEBARON 4 DR.



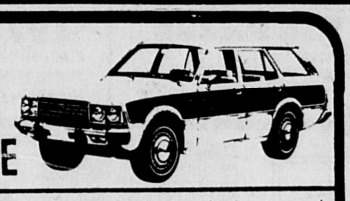
Chrysers newest and most affordable luxury car Torqueflite economical 318 eng remote control mirror vinyl side molding AM radio vinyl roof Radial tires and much more! Feature this week at only
$4922 or $115.49 mo.
Based on $522 cash or trade amount financed is $4400 APR 11 83 total of payments is $5543 52 total interest $1143 52, deferred payment price is $6065 52 48 payments Subject to credit approval Stock #7-6004

NOTICE:
WE NEED EXTRA CLEAN
A.) 1972-74 GM CARS
B.) 1970-73 CHRYSLER CORP VEHICLES
C.) 1971-72 AMC AUTOS
D.) 1972-75 FORDS, LINCOLNS AND MERCS.
E.) DESPERATE FOR MID SIZE AND PONY CARS.
WE WILL ALLOW SEVERAL HUNDRED HIGHER THAN OUR COMPETITORS



MILES
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH CITY
177 BRIGHTON AVE.
Open 9 AM To 9 PM
782-3210
BOSTON
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON SECTION

1977 TOYOTA CORONA STATION WAGON DELUXE



5 spd transmission, roofrack — wood grain, am-fm — air cond., power steering — body side mouldings, tinted glass — steel belted radials, rear window defroster
REG: ~~6049.65~~
$5888

Automatic transmission, roofrack — wood grain, am-fm — air cond., power steering — body side mouldings, tinted glass — steel belted radials, rear window defroster
REG: ~~6195.65~~
$5996

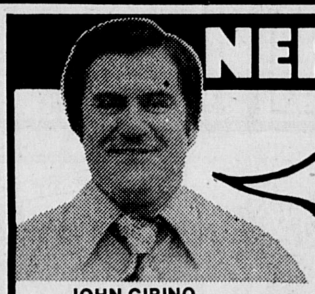
•USED CAR SPECIALS•

1975 AUDI 100LS Automatic ~~$4295~~ J3904A $3875	1976 DATSUN 610 Wagon automatic, ~~$4295~~ J3973A $3985	1975 FIAT 124 Coupe am/fm — 4 spd. ~~$3995~~ J3986A $3675	1975 MGB 14,000 miles am/fm - 4 spd. ~~$4295~~ J3979A $3895
1976 MUSTANG Hatchback 4 spd — radials ~~$3295~~ J3966A $2889	1975 TOYOTA Corolla Automatic ~~$2995~~ J5100A $2695	1975 SAAB 99 EMS Stereo — Sunroof ~~$4495~~ J3920A $3985	1974 DATSUN 260 Z 4 spd. — am/fm ~~$4995~~ J3974A $4485
1974 CORONA MK. II Automatic, Power Steering, am/fm ~~$3295~~ J3983A $2980	1974 PONTIAC LeMans am/fm/air bucket seats ~~$3495~~ J3977A $2999	1973 VOLVO 164A Air Automatic ~~$3995~~ J3985A $3675	1973 CAMARO Automatic am fm ~~$2895~~ J5448 $2295



Why would you buy anywhere else?
BOCH TOYOTA
859 PROVIDENCE HGWY., Norwood 762-7200
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION FROM 12-8 P.M.
OPEN EVES. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.
SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

NEPONSET MERCURY LINCOLN



JOHN CIRINO
USED CAR MANAGER

"THANKS FOR YOUR GREAT RESPONSE LAST WEEK! "YOU MADE ME SMILE" WE'RE OFFERING MORE SUPER LOW PRICES AGAIN...IF YOU CAN'T COME TO US WE'LL COME TO YOU

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV White color jade Landau roof fully equipped low miles. #7629A $8595	1975 PLY. GRAND FURY Custom 2 dr h t color bronze & tan top P.S P.B. air cond #7561A $2995	1973 CHRYSLER WAGON Color brown P.S P.B p window #7489A $1995
1976 MERCURY COLONY PK Color white, fully equiped. (Ford executive car) #P765 $4595	1976 FORD GRANADA 2 Dr color silver 6 cyl auto P steering #7577A $3895	1975 OLDS CUSTOM "CRUISE WAGON Color silver V8 P.S P.B. power window #7297A $4195
1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 Dr color blue V8 P.S P.B air cond #7233A $2695	1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM Creme & gold n color fully equiped (Ford executive car #P766 $5495	1973 BUICK 4 DR. SED. Color silver V8 P.S P.B air cond #7069A $2595



JOE SULLIVAN'S
NEPONSET LINCOLN MERCURY
CORNER GALLIVAN BLVD. & HALLET ST., DORCHESTER
825-8900

Cargo net stops tailgate thefts

Delivering consumer merchandise to stores in crowded urban downtowns can be an expensive proposition. The reason: heavy theft losses.

"In certain areas of New York and other large cities, individuals and youth gangs, familiar with products being delivered to some stores, will steal cartons from truck tailboards in full daylight view of the driver and general public," says Fleet Owner, a trucking industry trade magazine. "Tailboard thefts occur while thedriver is at the front of the trailer, or when he ismoving the shipment into the store."

"Usually the drivers cannot chase the thief, because that leaves the truck and remaining cargo unprotected." But hiring a helper just to watch the goods is even more expensive than the losses.

Now, some lines areusing a cargo net fitted inside the truck to curb such ripoffs. The nets are strung across the truck body on four cables running the length of each corner, and were originally designed to hold half-loads so they wouldn't topple in sudden starts and stops. They are attached to the cables with wire rope clamps that let the net slide easily in one direction, but lock if moved in the other without first releasing an automatic clamp.

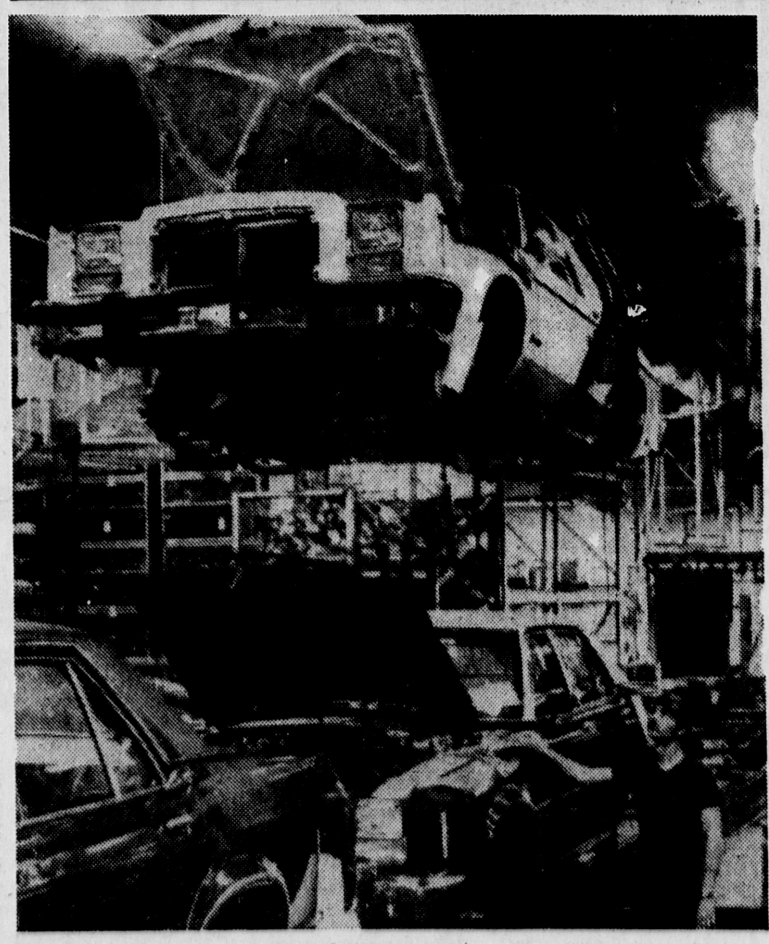
Vallerie Transportation Service, a 278-trailer line operating between New England and New Jersey, has installed the nets in all its trucks and told FO that it has not had a single successful tailgate theft since beginning use of the system.

Vallerie drivers, when they reach a stop, move the net all the way to the rear of the trailer and, working behind it, get all the boxes for that particular delivery just up inside the net. He then steps outside' unhooks one corner to get out a box, and rehooks it before wheeling off the merchandise on his hand cart. The need for a thief to unfasten the net to get at waiting merchandise is evidently enough of a deterrent.

Renault going after American tourists

Renault, the big French car maker, is upping the ante in its drive to get a bigger portion of the $200 million spent in Europe on rental cars — much of it from American tourists. Although most car rental outfits pay travel agents a commission of 15 percent of the total bill for the rentals they book, Renault's Europcar subsidiary this summer is shelling out 20 percent.

Hertz and Avis have the bulk of the European rental business, just as they do in the States. Renault, which did just a little over $3 million worth of rental business in 1970, has managed to corner about one-fifth of the total business, but has yet to be able to show a profit on the operation. Europcar's president, Jean Orner, predicts that the extra commissions will win enough extra business to putan end to the red ink



New model

A worker watches as a 1978 Ford Granada body moves into position for the body drop at the Ford Assembly Plant in Wayne, Mich. Some 4,500 hourly employees returned to work after the model changeover. The 1978 Granada received front and rear styling changes. (UPI)

Pay attention to inflation of tires

Motorists may waste more than $100 million in tire wear this summer unless they pay more attention to proper inflation, the Tire Industry Safety Council warns. Underinflated tires also waste gasoline because they use more energy.

A worn tire with shallow tread grooves is much more likely to skim over a wet roadway and send the vehicle into a skid in the phenomenon commonly called "hydroplaning," according to the Tire Industry Safety Council.

Slow motorists called a hazard

One state safety agnecy has launched an allout campaign against the Old Wives' Tale that the way to stay out of danger on a high-speed highway is to drive more slowly than the other motorists. "Driving too slowly causes a potentially serious hazard to all," insists Kenneth Nevil, administrator of the Texas Office of Traffic Safety.

"We've got to get our message across to the slowpoke holding up the normal flow of traffic that he may be the most dangerous person on the road," Nevil says. He is basing his campaign on a new study his office did of fatal road accidents in Texas. It found that fatalities can be reduced by getting drivers to reduce the "speed y g i g drivers to reduce the "speed n n n

The "speed differential" is the difference in the speed of two vehicles, going the same direction, involved in an accident. The driver who chooses to go slower than the flow of traffic — thereby forcing other cars to pass him — 5 is likely to cause an accident. The Texas study found far fewer crashes during passing when the two were going at relatively similar speeds.

Nevil, of course, is not advising drivers to ignore speed limits. The same study showed that in an accident between two cars going at significantly different speeds, the chances of serious injuries increase with the speed of the faster car. And he says the guy most likely to get into trouble is "the motorist who is always passing, always changing lanes, always pushing."

You can't save the whole world, but maybe just a little piece.

Progress comes in inches. But even inches add up. A few lives here. A few lives there. And what the Peace Corps will do for your life is more than we can ever tell you. Call the Peace Corps. And maybe you can help get the world back together, a piece at a time. The Peace Corps is alive and well.
Call toll free: 800-424-8580
Peace Corps

OBITUARIES

I. Ruben Brown

Israel Ruben Brown, 35 Samoset Rd., Waban, died Tuesday at the age of 55.

Services will be held today (Thursday) at 11 a.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., Auburndale.

Mr. Brown was the husband of Dr. Rachel Benjamin Brown and the father of Arthur and Ruth Brown, both of Waban.

He is survived also by a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Keene of Auburndale, and by three brothers, Samuel and Morton H., both of Newton, and Alfred of San Francisco.

Memorial week will be observed at 35 Samoset Rd. through Tuesday, Aug. 30. Remembrances may be made to Temple Reyim.

Anthony J. Cupo

A funeral mass was said Saturday (Aug. 20) in St. Bernard's Church for Anthony J. Cupo.

Mr. Cupo, 65, of 57 Oak Ave., West Newton, died Thursday (Aug. 18) at home after a long illness.

A resident of Newton for the past 30 years, he worked for the Newton Street Department.

He was a member of Waltham Loyal Lodge Order of Moose and an Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Cupo is survived by his wife, Mrs. Josephine Cupo; two sons, Anthony J. Jr. of Auburndale and John of Waltham; a brother, Armand, of Marlboro; and three grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Morton Shaw

Services were held Monday (Aug. 22) at the Levine Chapel in Brookline for Morton Shaw of 423 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, who died Saturday (Aug. 20). He was 50.

Dr. Shaw leaves his wife, and two daughters, wendy shaw and nancy Shaw.

He also leaves three brothers, Dr. Jules Shaw of Brookline; Samuel Shaw of and Arnold Shaw of Waban.

John J. Keeffe

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (Aug. 22) in St. Bernard's Church for John J. Keeffe.

Mr. Keeffe, 84, formerly of West Newton, died Thursday (Aug. 18) in the VA Hospital, West Roxbury, after a brief illness.

A native of Newton, Mr. Keeffe was a graduate of Newton High School and worked at the Women's Correctional Institute in Framingham and at the Ctholic Charitable Bureau at Regis College in Weston.

He was a World War I veteran and a past commander of Daley Post, VFW, in Newton. Mr. Keeffe was a past exalted ruler of the Newton Lodge of Elks and a member of the Holy Name Society at St. Bernard's.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Stewart O. Perrin

Funeral services for Stewart O. Perrin of 153 Oak St., Upper Falls, were held yesterday (August 24). Mr. Stewart died last Saturday at the age of 55.

Born in Halifax, Nova Scotia, he had been a Newton resident for the past 10 years. He recently retired from his position as a custodian with the Newton School Department.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Minerva Perrin.

Mr. Perrin was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps, which he served with during World War 2, and a past master of the Joseph Warren Lodge, A.F. and A.M., Boston.

Donations in his name may be made to the Masonic Home, Charlton, Ma., or to the Joslin Clinic, Boston.

Carl F. Muckenhoupt

Funeral services were held Monday (Aug. 22) for Carl F. Muckenhoupt, who lived at 332 Winchester St., Newton Highlands.

He died Aug. 19 at the age of 76.

Mr. Muckenhoupt was the husband of Mrs. Sarah Muckenhoupt, the father of Joanna M. Enzmann, Lexington; Benjamin, of Neshanic, N.J.; and the late Fredrick.

He is survived also by a sister, Mrs. Katherine Smith of New Jersey, and by eight grandchildren.

Bessie Brown

Funeral services were held Monday (Aug. 22) at the Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapels for Bessie Brown of 23 Cloverdale Rd., Newton Centre.

Mrs. Brown died Sunday (Aug. 21) at the age of 90.

She leaves three sons, Morris Brown of Newton, I. Richard Brown of Malden, and Harold Brown of West Roxbury; and two daughters, Leah Traiger of Newton Centre and Eva Weinstein of Chelsea.

She also leaves her brother, Samuel Fine of Canton, and nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Archibald Appleyard** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Norma Appleyard** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au18,25,Se1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Stacie Lin Cage** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Roy T. Speakman** and **Jacqueline Speakman** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Stacie Lin Cage** a child of **Philip T. Cage** of Ansonia in the State of Connecticut and **Jacqueline Cage** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Stacie Lin Speakman**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William Northrop Morse** also known as **William N. Morse** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lewis H. Parks** of Wellesley in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au18,25,Se1 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Adolph Namaksy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **The Newton-Wellesley Hospital** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 168256

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **George F. Schrafft** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second and third account(s) of **United States Trust Company, William S. Schulz** and **Robert H. Reed** as trustee(s) (fiduciarys) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Bertha L. Schrafft** and others (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the Twenty-sixth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au18,25,Se1 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lester A. Warshauer and Nogah S. Warshauer, husband and wife, to Medford Savings Bank, dated May 29, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex County South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12441, Page 563, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for the breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11 o'clock A.M. on the 13th day of September, 1977, on the premises described in said mortgage, being no. 66 Elinor Road in Newton, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Newton and being shown as Lot 3 on a plan made by Joseph Selwyn, Civil Engineer, dated September 20, 1949, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 7525, Page 470, bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Elinor Road, as shown on said plan, eighty-six (86) feet;

Southwesterly by Lot 2 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

Northwesterly by lands now or formerly of Crones, of Egbert and of Pratt, all as shown on said plan, eighty-six (86) feet;

Northeasterly by Lot 4 on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing 8,600 square feet of land, according to said Plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and together with restrictions and easements of record, if any are now in force and applicable.

For title, see Deed from Samuel T. Lakson, Trustee in Bankruptcy, dated May 22, 1951 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 7746, Page 235.

The building on said land is numbered 66 in the present numbering of said Elinor Road.

Terms of sale: $2,000.00 to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale, balance of purchase price to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check within twenty (20) days from the date of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MEDFORD SAVINGS BANK
By: PHILIP J. COADY
President

August 4, 1976
George B. Redding,
Attorney
84 State Street
Boston, Mass. 02109
(G)Au11,18,25

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIFS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.—	Window Drapes—Schools	$100.00	2:30 P.M., Sept. 6, 1977
2.—	Printing—Opportunities in Secondary Education—NHSS	100.00	2:45 P.M., Sept. 6, 1977
3.—	Envelopes	100.00	3:00 P.M., Sept. 6, 1977
4.—	Barrier Modifications for Disabled & Handicapped		
	General Bids	1500.00	2:00 P.M., Sept. 15, 1977
	Sub-Bids		12:00 Noon, Sept. 8, 1977
	Misc. Iron	400.00	
	Plumbing	175.00	

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the vest interest of the City.

BLAIR R. KANBAR
Purchasing Agent
(G)Au25

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **John Moir** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the seventeenth to twentieth accounts of **New England Merchants National Bank, John A. Noir and Ronald B. Moir** as trustees under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Alexander G. Moir** and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirteenth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of August, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Stephanie Ann Cage** of Newton in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Roy T. Speakman** his wife, of Newton in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Stephanie Ann Cage** a child of **Philip T. Cage** of Ansonia in the State of Connecticut and **Jacqueline Cage** his former wife, and that the name of said child be changed to **Stephanie Ann Speakman**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Newton Community Development Authority will receive bids for the general contract for a 43-unit, 5-story building for elderly housing, "Newton Housing for the Elderly," Mass. 36-6, until 2:00 p.m., (1:00 P.M. EST) (2:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time) on the 19th of September, 1977, at the Newton Community Development Authority office, 2256 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts, 02162, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids of the Sub-bidders designated below shall be received by the Awarding Authority, until 2:00 P.M., (1:00 P.M. EST) (2:00 P.M. Daylight Saving Time) on the 12th day of September, 1977, at the Newton Community Development Authority office, 2256 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts, 02162, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Subcontractors who wish to mail their proposals shall mail them to the address stated above, sealed in an outer envelope, addressed as follows:

FROM: Sub-bidder's Name and Business Address
Project Name
Sub-trade for which bid is submitted

TO: CHARLES J. THOMAS, CHAIRMAN
NEWTON COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02159

The Newton Community Development Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids of the General Bidder, if it be in the public interest so to do. The Newton Community Development Authority also reserves the right to reject any sub-bids on any sub-trade, if it determines that such sub-bid does not represent the sub bid or a person competent to perform the work as specified or that less than three (3) such sub-bids were received and that the prices are not reasonable for acceptance without further competition, or which is not accompanied by a bid deposit as prescribed in paragraph (1) of Section 44B, or which otherwise does not conform with Sections 44A to 44L, inclusive of Chapter 149 of the General Laws as amended or which is in a form not completely filled in, or which is incomplete, conditioned, or obscure or which contains any addition not called for.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Newton Community Development Authority at 2256 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts, 02162, and at the office of Arrowstreet at 14 Arrow Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing $100.00 with the Newton Community Development Authority for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposits will be refunded to each person who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and also a Labor and Materials or Payment Bond, as set forth in the Specifications.

Cash or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issues by a responsible bank or trust company or a Bid Bond conforming to statutory requirements payable to the Newton Community Development Authority, shall be submitted with each bid in the amount indicated below:

GENERAL BIDDERS:	$50,000.00
SUB-BIDDERS	
Masonry	4,500.00
Light Iron & Miscellaneous Metals	1,200.00
Roofing & Flashing	550.00
Waterproofing, Dampproofing & Caulking	750.00
Aluminum Windows	900.00
Glass and Glazing	600.00
Acoustical Ceilings	30.00
Tile Work	450.00
Resilient Flooring	250.00
Painting	1,300.00
Plumbing	3,750.00
H.V.A.C.	4,600.00
Electrical	5,700.00
Elevator	1,500.00

No Bid of three (3) lowest General Bidders, or the three (3) lowest Sub-bidders for each item shall be withdrawn within thirty (30) days, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, after the opening of Bids. The award of this Contract is subject to the approval of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the following places during normal business hours after issuance of the documents:

Newton Community Development Authority, 2256 Washington St., Newton, MA
F. W. Dodge, 858 Park Sq. Bldg., Boston, MA

Attention is called to the provisions for equal employment opportunity, and payment of not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

The Newton Community Development Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

(G)Au25Se1
Newton Community Development Authority
Charles J. Thomas, Chairman
Newton Community Development Authority
Date: August 20, 1977

NEWTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY



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NEWTONVILLE

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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
June 21, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the seventh day of September A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that John V. Temte of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of August A.D. 1976, at one o'clock and forty minutes, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known and numbered 50 Clearwater Road in that part of said Newton called Newton Lower Falls, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Clearwater Road one hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by a line through the center of Lot 32 as shown on a plan hereafter mentioned one hundred ten (110) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by Charles River Reservation as shown on said plan one hundred thirty and 33-100 (130.33) feet more or less; and

NORTHEASTERLY: by lot 29 as shown on said plan one hundred ten (110) feet.

The above described parcel being Lots 30, 31 and the Northerly half of Lot 32 as shown on a plan entitled "Barbara Park, Newton, Mass., developed by Bonelli-Adams Co." dated October 31, 1925, by Ernest A. Branch, C.N., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 371 as Plan 14, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Subject to Taking by City of Newton for sewer purposes in Clearwater Road as set forth in instrument recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7414, Page 2; subject to Taking by City of Newton for layout of Clearwater Road with right to slope as set forth in instrument recorded with said Deeds, Book 7888, Page 469; subject to restrictions and easements of record so far as now in force and applicable.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)Au11,18,25 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Annie J. Springer** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Alice M. Daley** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hayes, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au25,Se1,8 Register.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 14143-S

Upon the petition of Milton Moss and Edythe R. Moss representing that they are the registered owners in Certificate of Title No. 75320 issued by the South Registry District of Middlesex County,

and further representing that petitioners granted a mortgage to Mayflower Creamery Co. Inc. which was registered as Document 331386 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 75320. The primary security for the note was a chattel mortgage on the stock and fixtures of Mass Products Inc.,

and further representing that in 1960 after partial payment of the note, the chattel mortgage was foreclosed by public auction. Petitioners believe that the foreclosure of the chattel mortgage satisfied the note in full. No demand has ever been made for a deficiency after the foreclosure,

and further representing that Mayflower Creamery Co. Inc. was dissolved October 20, 1965 by Supreme Judicial Court for Suffolk County, and praying that said mortgage be discharged of record, therefore, it is

ORDERED that the Recorder give notice of this petition by mailing by registered mail a copy of this order to:

Harry Blackstone and Anne Blackstone, both of Winter Park, Florida;

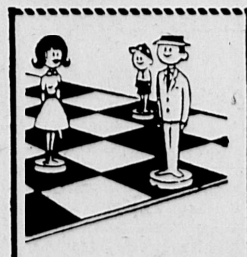
and it is FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this petition be given forthwith TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN by publishing a copy of this order in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, once each week for three successive weeks against:

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN and the foregoing:

and if you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objection or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court, in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the twelfth day of September, 1977.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree or order as the Court may make.

By the Court.
Attest:
JEANNE M. MALONEY
Deputy Recorder
A True Copy Attest:
Dated: August 9, 1977
(G)Au25, Se1,8



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KATE SORKIN
964-7192

Welcome Wagon.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 182008

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Morris Gray** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to third account(s) inclusive of **Fiduciary Trust Company** and **Morris Gray**, Trustees (fiduciarys) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **The Children of the Testator** and others (have) been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the sixteenth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au25,Se1,8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 86099

To Barbara L. Petiti, of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; Rand Finance Corporation, Harbor National Bank of Boston, and Lord Beaconsfield Credit Union, all duly exisitng corporations, having usual places of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; Haig Der Manuelian, of said Boston; and The Second National Bank of North Miami of Florida, of North Miami, State of Florida; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Boston; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Chestnut Hill, District of said Newton, numbered 16 Merrill Road; given by Andrew F. Petitti, Jr. and Margaret Petitti, the Plaintiff, dated September 9, 1963, and duly recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 10354, Page 172; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sa filed

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 19th day of September 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 26th day of July 1977.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
(G)Au25 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 480502

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To All Persons interested in the estate of **Mabel Veronica Donovan** of Newton in said County:

You are herby notified pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first account of **James D. Bartlett** conservator of the property of said **Mabel Veronica Donovan** has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Edward I. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this twenty-fifth day of July, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au25,Se1,8 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
July 19, A.D. 1977

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of September A. D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Gerald P. Crowley of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of July A. D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land in that part of Newton called West Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot B on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in West Newton, Mass," dated Aug. 20, 1957, Wm. E. Leonard, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds as Plan No. 1422 of 1957 in Record book 9030, page 87, bounded and described as follows.

SOUTHEALY: by Westland Avenue, one hundred and 00-100 (100.00) feet;

EASTERLY: by Lot A as shown on said plan fifty and 00-100 (50.00) feet;

NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Samuel and Mary DeFeo as shown on said plan, one hundred and 00-100 (100.00) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Gerald A. and Constance G. Lombardi as shown on said plan, fifty and 00-100 (50.00) feet.

Containing 5,000 square feet, according to said plan.

For my title see deed of Lilla Mae Mooney to me dated November 18, 1970 recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds Book 11920, Page 399.

Terms: CASH

ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
(G)Au25,Se1,8 Deputy Sheriff

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. SS1371 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Au25,Se1,8

LOST: Passbook No. 553 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
Au25,Se1,8

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Arthur J. Hanlon** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Richard Hanlon** and **Richard K. Scalise** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au25,Se1,8 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
(Seal)
LAND COURT
Case No. 86352

To Brian F. McArdle, of Newton, County of Middlesex; State Street Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk; Shawmut Bank of Boston, N.A., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, County of Suffolk; all said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Newton Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Newton, County of Middlesex and said Commwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 102 Pearl Street, given by Brian F. McArdle to plaintiff, dated May 16, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12795, Page 435; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 19th day of September 1977, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 4th day of August 1977.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Au25 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rudolf Hecht** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lisel Judge-Hecht** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1977, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 11th day of August 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)au25,se1,8 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 456314

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of **Robert Leventhal** (late) of Newton in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of **Howard Rubin** executor of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twelfth day of September, 1977, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of July, 1977.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Au11,18,25 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth Of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-eighth day of September A.D. 1977, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Jacqueline A. Donalds of Newton in said county of Middlesex, had January A.D. 1977, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

PARCEL I: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of Newton called Newtonville, being Lot A as shown on a Plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newtonville, belonging to Minnie F. Hartshorne" by E. S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated November 3, 1920, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of Book 4399, said parcel being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Cabot Street, fifty-eight (58) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by a curved line forming the junction of Cabot Street and Gay Street; eighteen and 77-100 (18.77) feet;

EASTERLY by Gay Street, ninety-four and 20-100 (94.20) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot B as shown on said Plan, sixty-nine and 49-100. (69.49) feet;

And WESTERLY by land formerly of Pulsifer as shown on said Plan (being the second parcel herein described), one-hundred-nine and 40-100 (109.40) feet; containing seven-thousand-four-hundred and eighty-three (7,483) square feet according to said Plan. Being a portion of the third parcel conveyed to Minnie F. Hartshorne by Charles L. Hartshorne by deed dated November 29, 1918, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4231, Page 377.

PARCEL II — Also, a certain parcel of land with the buildings theron, situated in said Newtonville, being Lot 5 as shown on a Plan entitled "Plan of Phillips Lane, Newtonville, Mass." by William E. Leonard, C. E., dated April 20, 1921, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Plan Book 294, Plan 41, said parcel being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Cabot Street, eighty and 80-100 (80.80) feet;

EASTERLY by land of Hartshorne as shown on said Plan (which includes the first parcel herein described), one-hundred fifty two and 32-100 (152.32) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 6 23 shown on said Plan, eighty-one and 97-100 (81.97) feet;

and WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Sloane, one-hundred fifty-two and 32-100 (152.32) feet; containing twelve-thousand three-hundred and ninety-six (12,396) square feet according to said Plan, being the same premises conveyed to Minnie F. Hartshorne by Phillips Byfield by deed dated November 27, 1918, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 4436, Page 593.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of James A. Brickett dated March 15, 1966, recorded at the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 11068, Page 268.

Terms: CASH

ALFRED L. JACOBSON
(G)Au25,Se1,8 Deputy Sheriff



Car wash

Howard Schuntermann, left, and his brother, Eric, recently washed and polished their cars in front of their Beacon Street home in Waban until they got so tired that their interest fell to the spray bottle and paper towel used for the job. (Williams photo)

Conservatory auditions for 4 groups

The Preparatory School of the New England Conservatory of Music will have auditions for its four performance organizations on Saturday, Sept. 10.

The Preparatory School Youth Chamber Orchestra, Benjamin Zander, conductor, is considered to be one of the best youth orchestras in New England. It is open to students high school age and younger.

The Preparatory School Repertory Orchestra is conducted by Charles Ellis. Ellis is also conductor for the Bay Wind Ensemble, the Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra, and the Boston Summer Opera Theatre.

The "Prep Rep" is for students high school age and younger who desire the experience of playing in a large ensemble and rehearsing orchestral works.

Junior Singers and Youth Singers is under the direction of Janet McGhee, faculty assistant to Lorna Cooke de Varon who prepares the Conservatory Choirs for their tours and performances with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Junior Singers is for voices ages 8-14, Youth Singers for ages 14-22. Both groups plan to perform at the Conservatory as well as in hospitals and at the Boston Public Library. The repertoire is of the highest quality as is the sound produced.

To audition for any of these groups, please call 262-1120, ex. 365, to make an appointment.

Opera workshop announced

The New England Conservatory of Music Preparatory School, Nancy Carter, director, announces an opera workshop for mature students to be codirected by Louise Costigan and Todd Gordon.

The workshop begins in September. For further information call 262-1120, ext. 365, or write New England Conservatory Preparatory Department, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston, 02115.

Benders directs Yale Wiffenpoofs at retreat

Lawrence Benders of 30 Harrison St., Newton Highlands, is leading a singing retreat in Nantucket through Aug. 30 for 14 of Yale University's most outstanding male voices.

Benders is "pitchpipe" this year for the Wiffenpoofs, Yale's a capella group that has become a 68-year-old tradition for Y and the wcujnew Haven, Conn.

Pitchpipe is the group's lighthearted name for its director.

At the two-week retreat in Nantucket the men will be learning about 30 songs to begin building their repertoire for full year of nationwide campus tours.

Concert plans are nearly also complete for the Wiffenpoofs singing two weeks in Bermuda, one week in Vail, Col., one week in Washington, D.C., and a six-week tour in Europe during the summer.

Benders, a senior, has written one song for the group, "Rainbows," and has made arrangements of others.

For the past two years Benders was a member of the Alley Cats, another tight harmony group at Yale, and served as its leader in his sophomore year.

In that group last year his name was Larry "Why do firemen wear red sus" Benders.

The 1974 graduate of Newton South High School is majoring in psychology and is serving as a senior counselor in a dormitory house this year.

Schools to test students on basic skills for living

Prompted by concerns of many educators about the lack of basic skills among high school students, many school districts around the country will administer a new series of tests to their students this fall.

The new Basic Skills Assessment Program has been jointly developed by Educational Testing Service (ETS) and a national consortium of school districts.

It contains questions that measure the reading, writing and math skills of students.

According to ETS, the tests also include questions designed to measure a student's ability to use basic skills in "real life" situations as well as in school-related settings.

Carol Dwyer, director of the ETS program, explained, "We're using real-life questions so teachers can identify the students who need additional instruction in the basic skills to function adequately in society when they leave school. The tests will be given to eighth and ninth graders, early enough to help teachers spot these students."

The questions are on such topics as the ability to read and follow a simple recipe or to read and comprehend newspaper want ads. Other questions deal with the math skills required for everyday tasks such as balancing a checkbook or food shopping.

An optional portion of the test battery includes essay-type questions.

ETS explained that the program was developed because many states and school districts have been looking carefully at the emphasis given to the basics of reading, writing, and mathematics in school programs. Some states have already set deadlines for programs that would require students to pass a minimum competency test before high school graduation.

ETS worked closely with hundreds of school districts to develop the program and consulted about 4000 other districts for their suggestions to insure that the program would satisfy their needs.

ETS is providing initial funding for the program. Program policy is determined by an executive council of representatives from school districts nationwide.



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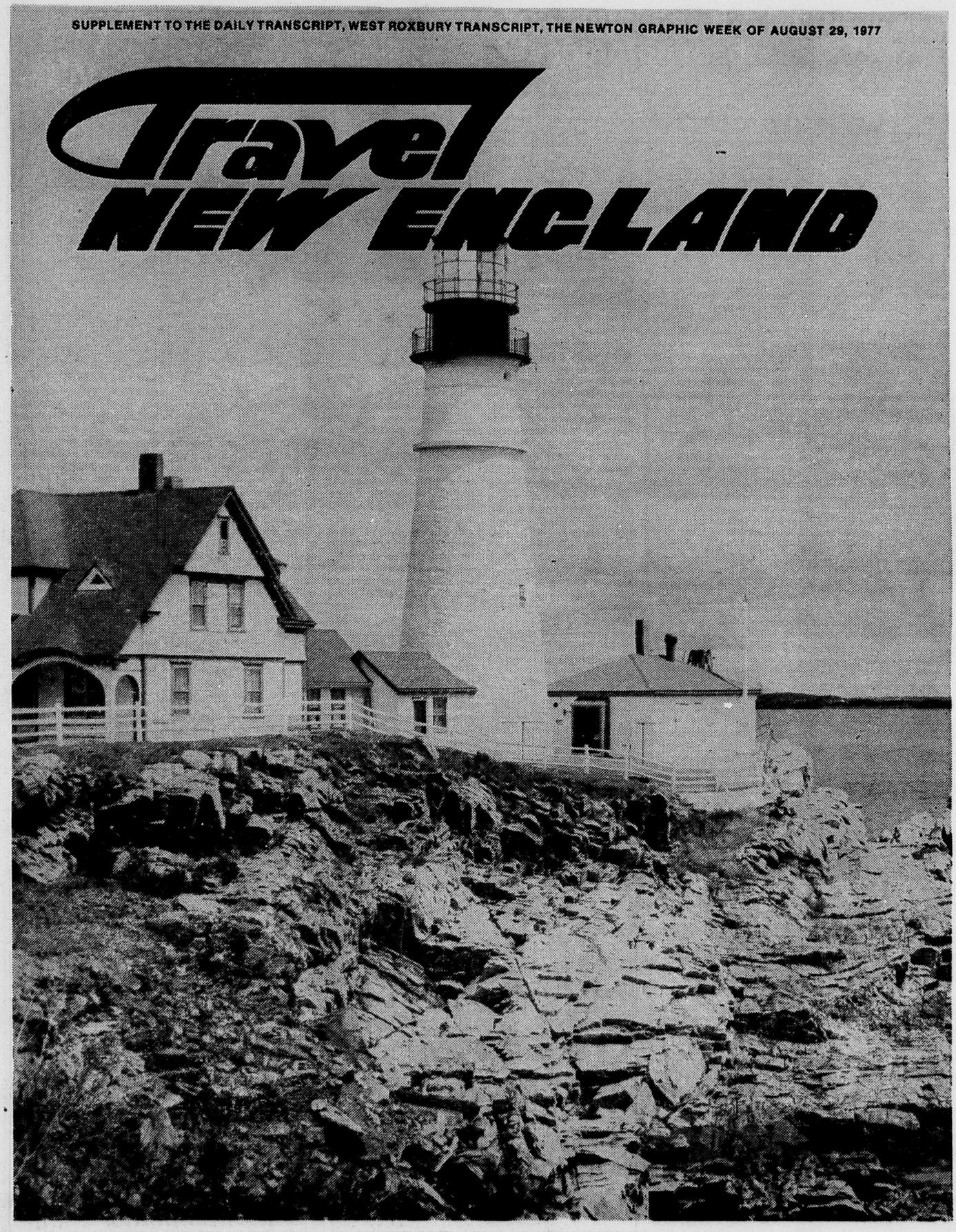
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Travel NEW ENGLAND



"Country Inns - Windows On the Past"

By PAUL ROBBINS

The country inns which speckle the New England countryside offer travelers an intriguing opportunity to both grab a firsthand look at yesterday and still enjoy today's "creature comforts." In many cases, country inns can be a live-in museum, a "window" on the past.

There is no specified size and shape for an inn. Some are small and home-like while others are larger with sections added as business grew. Some have traditional wide-board floors or maybe exposed beam construction of 150-200 years ago; others are more modern in at least part of their architecture.

In New England, as nowhere else in this country, inns form an unbroken link with the past. Because this region is the oldest densely settled portion of the nation, it stands to reason there are more ties to the days of our ancestors.

Travelers can stay in what originally were stagecoach stops nearly two centuries ago. In addition to the big city traffic between a Boston and a Montreal or Hartford, there also were the shorter runs and a place like the Jamaica House in Jamaica, Vt., was halfway — and an oldtime day's travel by stage between Brattleboro (it's just over 20 miles away), en route over the Green Mountains into or out of Manchester.

Other inns just grew as travelers stopped more frequently. Longfellow's picturesque Wayside Inn in Sudbury, Mass., was erected with just *two* guest rooms; today there are only 10 rooms but the dining pleasures have forced the inn to expand its restaurant facilities.

The primitive aspects of those early days of travel are gone, of course, replaced by baseboard heating, electricity, TV — good grief, even indoor plumbing — and other modern conveniences. But the hospitality and relaxing atmosphere of an inn are still present.

Unfortunately, too many people never see a country inn except during the fall foliage season. The simple truth is that the inns usually are open year-round, save for some which take a month off during the late winter "mud season" up north, and the peaceful tone of an inn most of the year is a far cry from the hubbub, chatter, din and clamor of foliage fillups when rooms are scarce.

The idea of a "country inn" may mean different things to different people. The generally accepted rule of thumb, though, is an old inn which offers both lodging and meals. The Scottish Lion, an eight-room nugget in the heart of the Mount Washington Valley at North Conway, N.H., is every bit as much an inn as the Red Lion, which dates to 1773, has 100 rooms throughout its four stories and anchors one end of the blocklong "downtown" of Stockbridge, Mass.

With that in mind and an admitted bias toward the lure of Vermont, here then are a few pellets of country comfort which my wife Ellyn and I have unearthed in our travels throughout New England:

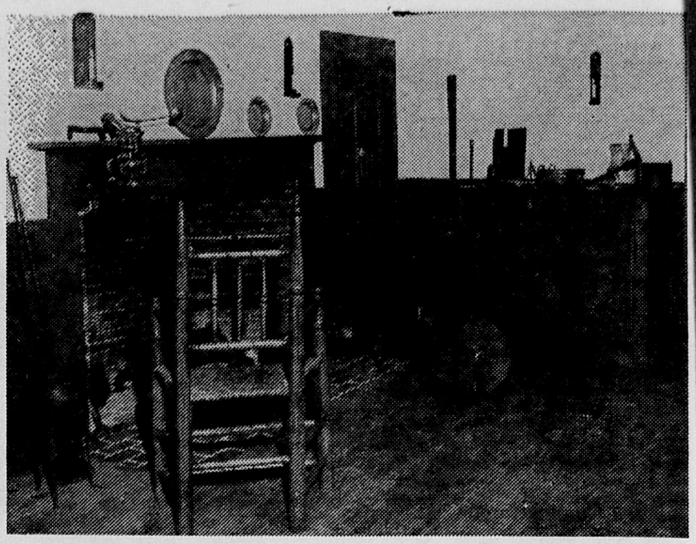
Massachusetts — The Colonial Inn in Concord and the Wayside Inn, just off Route 20 in Sudbury, are tops in the Boston area with Cape Cod visitors advised to check out the Melrose Inn, a seasonal operation (through mid-October) in Harwichport, the Bradford Gardens Inn in Provincetown or the Coonamessett Inn in Falmouth. In western Massachusetts, it's the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge.

A private beach on Nantucket Sound is a pleasant contrast to the heated swimming pool at the Melrose Inn (Harwichport, 617 - 432-0171) on the Cape. The beauty of the Sound is accented by the floral-filled gardens. Cruises in the inn's own launch daily are popular with those who don't want to use one of the nearby golf courses.

The Red Lion Inn (Stockbridge, 413-298-5545) is the successor to several other buildings, all of them inns, which burned down in the last century. Dating to 1773, the inn's current four-story main building was erected in 1897. Allowed to deteriorate through the years, it has been brought back to robust health by Jane and Jack Fitzpatrick, who bought it in 1968 and have made it one of the main attractions of the Berkshires, Tanglewood and other cultural magnets included. The Victorian motif of the lobby and living room is a clue to the decor elsewhere; your guest room may have a four-poster bed with canopy or a fireplace or some antique paintings or photos.

Book cases with take-one books for browsers are found in each hall or you may want to just plop your bones on the wide porch, rock away and let yourself wind down mentally. Catch the outfits on the "New London Driving Club" of 1874, complete with its coach and four in front of the inn. The Widow Bingham Tavern is

continued to next page



The Old Kitchen at Wayside Inn, where mistresses of the house cooked for family and travelers over an open hearth. The weighted automatic spit, reflector oven and triveted frying pan and kettle are among the original kitchen utensils of Wayside Inn.

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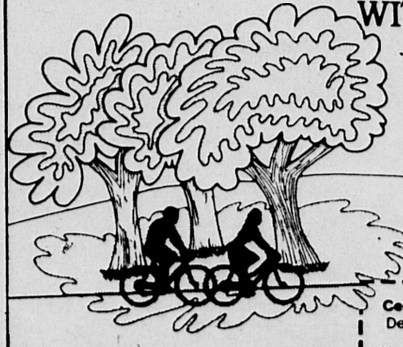
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The Colonial Inn (Concord, 617-369-9200) is located at the end of the historic Town Green and reputedly has been playing host to guests since 1716. The site is perhaps a half-mile from Concord Bridge where the rebel Minutemen turned back King George's redcoats and fired "the shot heard 'round the world." Thoreau's family lived in the inn and his study has been converted into the dining room. The cocktail lounge used to be part of a blacksmith's shop.

A bit to the west, the Wayside Inn (Sudbury, 617-443-8846) was made famous by Longfellow. In addition to the lodging and superb dining, the inn is a living museum of sorts with glass shields set in the doorway of Longfellow's parlor and upstairs bedroom plus two other bedrooms, one of which is believed — but unconfirmed — to have been slept in by Lafayette. History cascades from the inn's seams and beams.

Vermont — a multitude of outstanding inns, from the elegant Old Tavern in Grafton to the family-style Johnny Seesaw's in Peru or the more traditional Kedron Valley Inn in South Woodstock or the Green Mountain Inn in Stowe village. Other prime possibilities include Echo Lake Inn in Tyson (circa 1810), Four Columns in Newfane (also early 1800s) and the Brandon Inn in Brandon (the prize winner with a 1786 starting date).

U.S. Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Rudyard Kipling, Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward are among the headliners who have visited The Old Tavern (Grafton, 802-843-2375). A tavern since 1801, it was restored in the mid-1960s by the nonprofit Windham Foundation and is one of the most scenic and comfortable inns in New England. The 34 rooms are spread through three buildings and there is a converted barn which doubles as a tastefully decorated lounge. Tennis is handy for the energetic, along with hiking and biking trails plus covered bridges.

Two other southern Vermont inns worth noting are Johnny Seesaw's and the Jamaica House. Neither is as atmospheric nor as elegant as The Old Tavern but have their own brand of charm; Johnny Seesaw's (Peru, 802-824-5533) is especially ideal for families while Jamaica House (Jamaica, 802-874-5461) is fine for the budget-minded.

Johnny Seesaw's is on Route 11, just a ski-length away from Bromley Ski Area and the Alpine Slide. It was opened in the early part of this century and reportedly was a speakeasy and dance hall before being converted in 1938 to an inn — just for Yale alumni and their families. When Anne and Larry Ward bought it two years ago, they opened it to the public. There are cabins apart from the main building which houses several snug guest rooms, the Game Room and TV Room plus the dining area, a sitting area and a pocketsize cocktail lounge. There also is a stage from the days when the place was a ginmill but the stage is covered with pillows and usually turns into a mini-rumpus room for tumbling and rasslin' by the kids. "We've got the Game Room and other diversions to keep children occupied," Ward says, "because if you keep the youngsters happy, you keep the parents happy." Traditional New England food with big helpings help attract even the locals.

The Jamaica House has less than a dozen rooms and a restaurant which, despite its calico and country look, serves nothing but Italian meals. Try the veal. Make no mistake about it, though: Jamaica House is a favorite watering hole for the young set so if you're after library-like quiet, look elsewhere. (Johnny Seesaw's is perhaps 15 minutes away.)

The Tavern Building at the Kedron Valley Inn (South Woodstock, 802 - 457-1473) goes back to 1822 and the Main Building is nearly as old. Throw in a log cabin motel annex built seven or eight years ago and you've got a variety of accommodations, convenience and atmosphere to suit just about everyone. Tack on one of the inn's fine family-style, heapin' helpings meals and you're set; The Kedron Valley Inn is another spot where the locals like to dine — and the Saturday night buffet ($9, tax and tip included) is a prime draw; other favorites include the Bavarian liver schnitzel, maple sugar cured Vermont native ham (mmmm) or even a country omelet. The inn also has its own small pond for swimming and horses for riding.

Further north, the Green Mountain Inn sits right on Route 100 at the spot where Route 108 tears away and heads toward Mount Mansfield and Stowe's ski facilities (not to mention the summer stock at the Spruce Peak base lodge, the tennis or golf of summer). The inn opened in 1833 and, reaching back to the days of stage coaches, uses a number of antique coach lamps to light the main dining room while a large collection of over 150 whips are displayed in the Whip lounge. Stowe Area Association offices are just across the street and they'll head you in the right direction for sightseeing or shunpiking.

New Hampshire — On one side of the state are two nuggets, the Hanover Inn at Dartmouth College and, a few miles north, the Lyme Inn on the Green in Lyme. On the other side of the state, at the foot of Mount Washington, the afore-mentioned Scottish Lion is a plaid pearl with Scottish goodies to go with the home-like comforts. Elsewhere, there's Wells Wood in Plainfield, formerly the estate of artist Maxfield Parrish and now one of the finest eating spots in New England...and a grand total of four guest rooms.

The Hanover Inn (Hanover, 603-643-4300) has an unforgettable site on the Dartmouth campus, alongside Hopkins Center and on the main drag in town. It has added a few modern wrinkles in recent years but still retains the same charm and atmosphere of smaller inns. Its fine food and easy elegance make it...uh...an "innstitution."

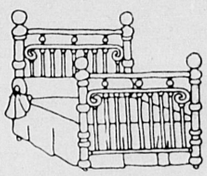
The Lyme Inn (Lyme, 603-795-2222) originally was a stagecoach stop between Boston and Montreal when it opened in 1809. The inn has just been sold but the motif of antiquity and traditional hospitality remains. The small pub gives you a look at oldtime "publick rooms" with its small bar and just a couple of tables. The wide-board floors are another traditional touch and without a private bath have their own clay pitcher and wash bowl, yet another time honored furnishing. No TV, no phones, either — just relaxation and comfort.

Relaxation also is a hallmark at the Scottish Lion (North Conway, 356-2482) with no TVs or

continued to next page



The Kedron Valley Inn in Central Vermont goes back to 1882 and is best known for their family style meals and proximity to tennis, golf and horseback riding facilities.



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phones in the eight guest rooms. Just for good measure, though, a hearty breakfast is included in the room rate. A small Scottish goods shop is just off the lobby, an art gallery is next door and the valley's attractions are handy since you're right on Route 16.

Maine — Restoration is a key to the revival of both the Bethel Inn and Winter's Inn. The Bethel Inn (Bethel, 207-824-2175) was purchased a year ago and the new owner began spending money to once again make it a first class property. "Casual luxury," they call it, and that's what the inn represents. The rooms are spread among the main building and several nearby ex-homes which line the village green. A hefty five-figure sum was spent in renovating the inn and it shows.

Winter's Inn (Kingfield, 207-265-5421) is a Neo-Georgian Period home built atop a small hill overlooking the town and down the Carrabassett Valley toward Sugarloaf Mountain. Fine food, of course, but if you're staying two nights you also may want to sashay over to One Stanley Avenue for dinner one night. Another onetime home, it has all of about 26 seats...a home which has been converted into a topnotch restaurant.

Connecticut — The Litchfield Hills at the southern fringes of the Berkshires offer some of the most beautiful scenery in New England and in the midst of the hills and woodlands is the Mayflower Inn (Washington, 203-868-0515). Works by local artists hang on the walls of the Gallery dining room and the main dining room, the timbered ceiling Captain's Cabin, is a replica of the Mayflower's dining area. Guest rooms have a fireplace, of course, or a porch; some have both.

There's more history to the Griswold Inn (Essex, 203-767-1812 than the phone number. Reportedly going back to 1776 and the first three-story structure in Connecticut, it also was the first school house in the quaint town along the southern stretches of the Connecticut River. If the charm and pictorial quality of the town aren't enough, the "Gris" has a large collection of Currier & Ives prints, a gun room with firearms from as far back as the 15th Century and a London taxi to pick you up if you're coming by train and notify them. It's just as informative but far more comfortable and folksy than any museum.

Rhode Island — Nearly 200 years old, the Larchmont Inn (Wakefield, 401-783-5454) is another Scottish bastion in Yankee New England. But you don't need to speak with a burr or wear kilts to enjoy the cultural blend. Handy to Rhode Island's beaches and some of the historic points of South County, the inn has a garden patio which is ideal for warm weather meals.

Samuel Johnson wasn't too far wrong when he said, "There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn." See for yourself... and don't limit yourself to this list.

"300 years along the Maritime Trail"

by Sharon Bross

Almost 300 years of seafaring tradition enrich the history of the Massachusetts Coastline. Salty tales and lighthouse legends are as common as clam chowder in this part of New England. But for someone like myself who really wanted to explore the Massachusetts coastline; but only had a few days to do it, following the Maritime Trail was the answer. The trail has been laid out from Newburyport through New Bedford but you can start and stop anywhere along the coastline to pick it up or go on to other adventures.

Since I am closest to the northern portion of the trail I started in Newburyport. Once the home of seacaptains, the city today is under extensive restoration to recapture all the flavor of the city in the 1800's. Beautiful mansions along High Street line the route into the city for a visit filled with sightseeing and shopping. The small shops and boutiques which have opened here within the past few years are some of the finest on the North Shore. Craftsmen are moving into the city daily and the variety of shops is unparalleled. Scrimshaw jewelry, pottery, plants, paintings, clothing, and glassware shops line the streets and alleyways and most of the restaurants are open year round. There is even a play area for children in the middle of the shopping area so the youngsters don't have to tag along in and out of the shops. One of my favorite places was a nautical Appointments where I discovered a hatch-cover table made from a World War I Liberty Ship.

Leaving Newburyport you'll travel along the selected routes of the Maritime Trail through Essex and Ipswich. These towns have several curio shops but they can't lose their reputation as being the best place to eat. "Home of the Ipswich Clam" is the motto of the many, many restaurants that line the road. And what a variety. A place like Woodman's is a good spot to sit on picnic benches and eat fried seafood off paper plates. It is usually filled weekdays with locals, some still in their foul weather fishing gear and on weekends, the smart set from Boston fills the parking lot with sportscars. Right across the street and completely opposite in atmosphere, but still serving the famed Ipswich clam is D.J.'s. This intimate spot is another favorite in town, but serving those folks who prefer tablecloths and flowers and waitresses.

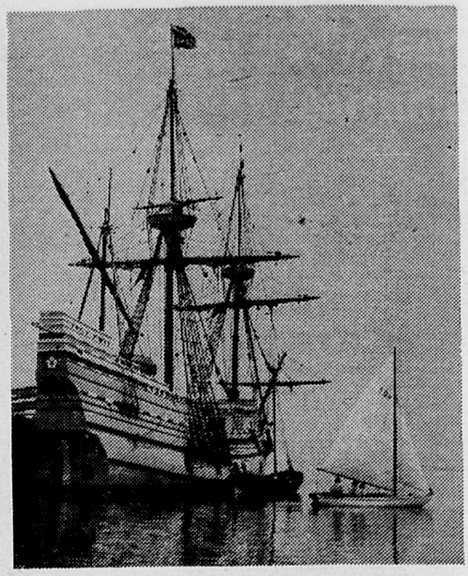
After a stop in Essex or Ipswich, you'll soon arrive in Gloucester and Rockport. For years a famed artist colony, Rockport continues to be a pleasant stopover for souvenier shopping along Bearskin Neck. One of the most famous scenes in Rockport is the red fishing shack on a long wharf. It has probably been photographed and painted more than the Golden Gate Bridge and has been named "Motif Number One". (Not to be confused with the fine clothing shop of the same name directly opposite.). Very small winding streets wide enough for strolling wind through the town and are as attractive to visit and photograph as are the fine shops that line them.

Gloucester is the fishing mecca of the North Shore and your visit if timed right you'll see the fleet coming in to sell their catch. Most of the seafood is sold right on the spot and sold all over the country. The main attraction in this town continues to be the statue of the lone fisherman at the helm looking out over the water. It is dedicated to those who have been lost at sea and is as popular as the religious holidays and fishing festivals scheduled during the year.

Moving down the coastline, the next stop is an opportunity to see all the history of the 17th Century Witch Trials in Salem. The Salem Witch Museum has a dramatic recreation of this era. The museum continues to be the biggest attraction but I found the Custom House to be open to the public. On display is the same desk where Nathaniel Hawthorne worked. Salem's location right on the water once made it the biggest fishing and shipping port in the area and today the Bonded Warehouse, the Lighthouse on Derby Wharf and the very fine Peabody Museum stand as a tribute to Salem's maritime history.

The next town past Salem is known world over as the yacht haven of the east. On a summer's day when you look at the busy harbor it almost looks like you could walk right across Marblehead Harbor by jumping from boat to boat. Every weekend the harbor is filled with sails as weekend sailors make their way out to the open ocean. Landlubbers will enjoy walking through Marblehead's streets passing one antique house after another. As close to each other as the boats in the harbor,

continued to next page



Mayflower II a full-scale reproduction of the type of ship that brought the Pilgrims to America in 1620 is berthed at State Pier in Plymouth. She was built in England and sailed across the Atlantic in 53 days in 1957, with a crew of 33 men under command of Capt. Alan Villiers. The original crossing of 102 passengers and 25 crewmen took 66 days in 1620.



There's always an opportunity along the New England coastline to capture a typical scene for the camera's eye.



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Marblehead remains one of the prettiest towns on the North Shore and some of the views are spectacular as are the homes on Marblehead Neck on the opposite side of the harbor.

At this point, the Maritime Trail advises you to go directly into Boston to continue with the tour.

The U.S.S. Constitution or "Old Ironsides" is at dock on Water Street in Boston and thousands of visitors have explored both the ship and the nearby museum. More of the maritime history of the city is on display when you visit the Brig Beaver II, as the notorious Boston Tea Party comes to life. Exhibits on display include a taped presentation of the tea party, tools, and several participatory exhibits. Naturally, complimentary iced tea is served!

Antique shops and art galleries are along Lewis, Central and Long Wharves and the nearby New England Aquarium is a favorite for adults and youngsters alike on this tour.

Pleasureboat cruises are available here for visitors who really want the feel of salt spray in their faces and several big boats cruise Boston Harbor's islands daily.

Now the Maritime Trail leaves Boston, heading south through the towns of Milton, Hingham and Hull. In these towns you can see an exhibit of goods traded, the oldest wooden church still in use and a spectacular three-mile beach. The trail continues through some of the loveliest towns on the south shore of Boston such as Cohasset, Scituate, North River, Duxbury and Kingston. Each town is very special in its' own individual appeal to visitors. And each town has earned a place in maritime history because of a museum, a sea captain's home, an old wharf or a lighthouse that still flashes "I love you" to warn shipping away from the treacherous rocks of Minot's Ledge.

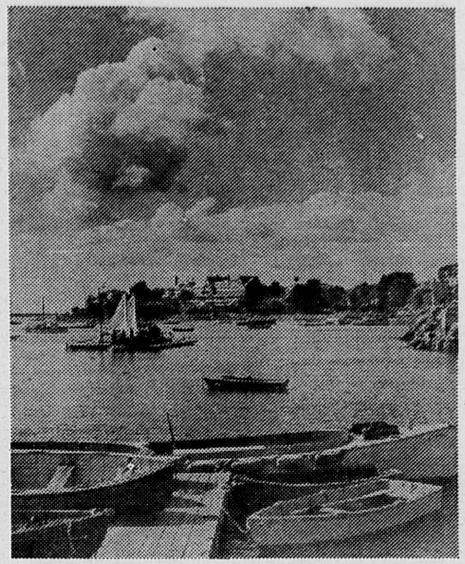
Volumes have been written about Plymouth, known as America's birthplace. A replica of the Mayflower II is at anchor and stands ready for boarding right next to Plymouth Rock. The Plymouth Plantation is a living and working museum where you can join in community life as it was in the 1600's.

The trail leaves Plymouth and now travels south to the Cape Cod Canal. Over 20,000 ships use the 17 mile long shipping lane on the inside of Cape Cod. The Maritime Trail does not include Cape Cod but you can ride out to the Cape for several days of fishing, swimming, golf, tennis and seafood at one of the country's most famous seashore resorts.

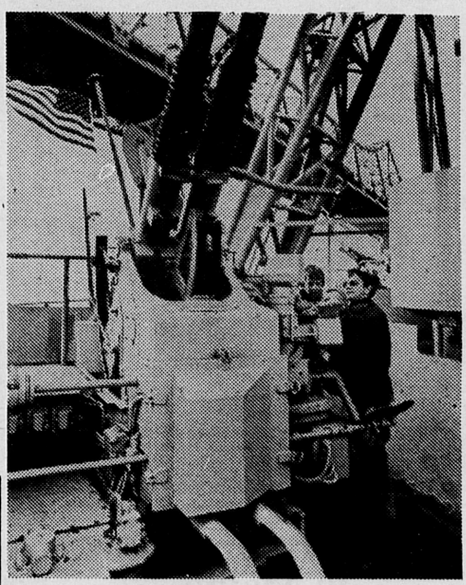
Whether or not you chose to visit Cape Cod, to continue touring the coastline, you'll pick up the Maritime Trail in Wareham and Marion just on the other side of the Cape Cod Canal. Wareham, in addition to being the home of a tavern dating back to 1690 is also the focal point of the state's cranberry business. In Marion, at Tabor Academy is their contribution to the sights along the Maritime Trail, a 93 foot schooner at anchor.

Mattapoisett, New Bedford and Fall River are at the last stretch of the trail. Remnants of famous whaling boats can be seen and the Mattapoisett harbor remains a popular port of call for some of the largest pleasure craft out of the Northeast. Original logbooks, a collection of ship's figureheads and several nautical exhibits are on display in New Bedford. The whaling museum on Johnny Cake Hill is one of the best in the country. In Fall River, our last stop you'll see a major investment in our nautical history. Battleship Cove is

continued to next page



Marblehead's narrow, twisting streets and weatherbeaten homes are saturated with Colonial tradition but its modern fame lies in its magnificent landlocked harbor. Summer days now find hundreds of sleek hulled sailing craft of every description riding at anchor.



Part of the fun of visiting the U.S.S. Massachusetts is training and elevating the 40 mm anti-aircraft mounts. The mounts are on the stern of the "Big Mamie" which is moored in Battleship Cover, Fall River.

The Island of Martha's Vineyard

September and October are the ideal months for a holiday on the Vineyard. It's a time of unequaled autumn beauty in a gorgeous sea and country setting. It's the season for golf, tennis, fishing, water sports, and a bonanza for art and antique lovers. Seasonally reduced hotel and car ferry rates.

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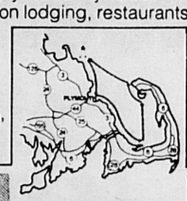
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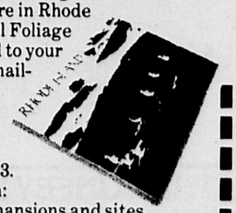


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the home berth now of a submarine, destroyer and battleships, and you are invited aboard to explore torpedo rooms, combat centers and living quarters.

I have only touched on some of the special points of interest found along this new contribution to America's travelling public. Do yourself a favor and discover the Maritime Trail in your own time, in your own way. The Maritime Trail can be covered as quickly as a day or can be a unique vacation for a week or more. All the directions and more information is available free if you will contact The Plymouth County Development Council, P.O. Box 1620, Maritime Trail Guide, Pembroke, Mass. 02359.

Tennis - A smash hit in New England

In just a short period of time, people like Jimmy Connors, Chrissie Evert and Billie Jean King have become household words. Tennis is by far the fastest growing sport in the country and the biggest growth has been in New England.

Even the smallest of motels are investing in a tennis court or two to keep up with the ever increasing demand for court time. And huge ski resorts, normally just paying off mortgages all summer are suddenly turning into year round resorts with their tennis facilities.

In Vermont you can chose between several resorts including Mount Snow and Stratton. John Newcombe presides over 14 courts at Stratton and you can also enjoy a fine golf course and a comfortable inn during your stay. Down the road Mount Snow offers very similar facilities, more informal and reasonably priced for a tennis package. Up north, less intensive than a tennis camp, but more structured than just buying court time, Bolton Valley programs three hours a day for tennis players. The resort is about 20 miles from Montpelier and offers a five nights package for about $180 per person, double occupancy.

Just north of Stowe is another favorite in Vermont tennis hide-aways, The Village at Smuggler's Notch. The tennis program is family oriented and five resident teachers serve as matchmakers and hold daily clinics. The attractiveness of this resort is its beautiful location and its accessibility to Montreal. The Canadian city is but two hours away and offers a wonderful day trip from this tennis resort. A family of four can rent a condominium at Smuggler's for five nights for around $225 complete. Killington in the central part of Vermont sticks to their guns in not hiring a big-name pro to preside over their new courts. They prefer instead to program the tennis center after their ski programs which is based on the theory of hiring good teachers. Attractive condominiums surround the tennis courts at the base of this huge ski complex. A weekend school will cost around $125 for lodging, all meals, five hours a day of instruction and use of video tape facilities.

Northern Vermont has two big winter resorts attracting tennis enthusiasts, Stowe and Sugarbush. At Stowe, there are 26 courts in the area, six open to the public and the remaining incorporated into the individual hotel complexes. The Top Notch Resort has professional instructors in residence, and is one of the better tennis resorts in the area and offers a 3 night and 3 day stay - lodging, meals and tennis runs $63 per person, double occupancy.

Neighboring New Hampshire hosts one of tennis' most famous pros, Rod Laver's tennis camp at Waterville Valley. This 18 court facility is one of the biggest in the state and the Laver-Emerson tennis camp can be digested in a weekend tennis clinic or a five day intensive training period.

The Sugarbush Valley Inn is the home of the Ken Resewall-John Gardiner tennis center. Rosewall is in residence for about four weeks, but all of his instructors have been trained at his Arizona tennis center. The tennis center will limit each instructor to three students. The 16 courts are first made available to guests of the Inn, but transients may reserve court time. Lodging, meals, and all instruction for a five-day week runs about $575 a person.

Also worth looking into, certainly, is an unusual little tennis resort called Dexter's Inn in Sunapee. Dexter's has only three courts, which is fine because there are only 20 units and the teaching pro schedules his lessons late in the day, when the courts are usually empty. Frank Simpson, a former executive who runs Dexter's with his wife, Shirley, is the latest in a line of Dartmouth graduates who've owned Dexter's during its 30-year history.

For years a mecca for summer visitors, North Conway in the Mt. Washington Valley, now has the Volvo International Tennis Tournament pulling spectators each summer. The Volvo courts themselves are not open to the public, but 12 courts in the Valley are included in lodging packages available from the Mt. Washington Valley Chamber, or from individual hotels with tennis courts.

Perhaps the most famous tennis courts in New Hampshire are at the Mt. Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods. It is one of the most established resorts in New England. The 200-room majestic hotel also has townhouses and a motor inn. A six-day program under the direction of Bill Markley (who winters at Margaret Court's Ranch as resident pro) will include 24 hours of tennis instruction, video tape replay, lodging and meals for under $400.

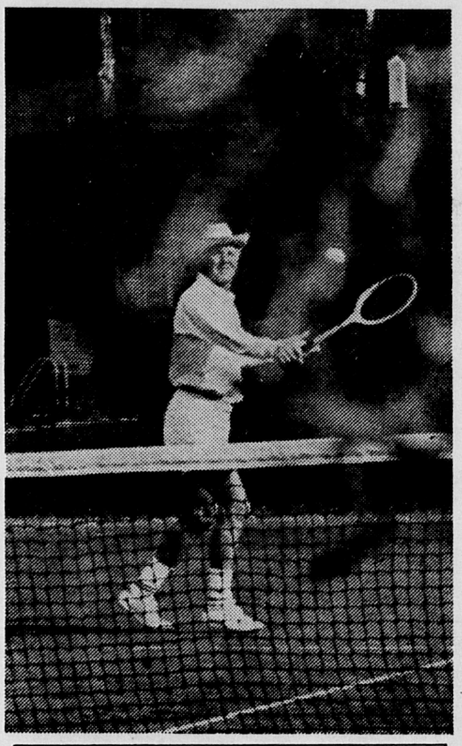
In Massachusetts, you have a choice of tennis in the mountains or at the seashore. One of the oldest resorts in the Berkshires is the Jug End. now under new management. There are three year-round clay courts and two all-weather.

Eastover Resort and Oak 'n Spruce are both multiseason resorts also in the Berkshires and all three hotels offer tennis in the package plans for guests.

Cape Cod has several seaside resorts with tennis courts. One of the most attractive is on Pleasant Bay: The Chatham Barrs Inn in Falmouth. Several resorts have condominiums for rent such as the New Seabury in Mashipee with 10 tennis courts and in the same town, Masasoit Crossing with both indoor and outdoor tennis courts.

Surprisingly, indoor tennis is more popular on Cape Cod. There is Tennis of Cape Cod in Hyannis and Mid-Cape in West Yarmouth with facilities open to the public.

With tennis booming from coast-to-coast, not only are big resorts feeling the impact, but thousands of hotels and motels are investing in the tennis business. It is almost impossible to travel in New England this summer and be unable to find tennis facilities, from large instructional camps with the biggest names in the game to a small roadside motel.



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A new angle for trout

To many people Vermont means rolling green mountains, open fields and the charm of hundred-year-old covered bridges. But a growing number of sportsmen are learning that underneath those covered bridges flow some of the Northeast's best trout streams.

And not only do the streams and rivers provide great fishing. Vermont's Lake Champlain is considered to offer the best warmwater fishing in all of New England.

This 120-mile lake, the sixth largest fresh water lake in America, runs along more than half of Vermont's western border and, through various canals and lock systems, connects New York City's great harbor to the St. Lawrence Seaway in Canada. Lake Champlain offers practically unlimited fishing opportunities for warmwater species — yellow perch, walleyes, northern pike, largemouth and smallmouth bass, bullheads, catfish, smelt and others.

In addition, efforts are now underway to increase the Champlain population of lake trout, salmon and rainbow trout.



Trout, of course, are usually thought of as stream fish, and in Vermont brook trout are the favored species. Nearly four-fifths of the 4,800 miles of streams are classified as trout waters with browns and rainbows, as well as brookies, found throughout the state.

The Batten Kill, one of the best trout streams in the eastern United States, is very popular with visitor and native fishermen alike, as is the White River, northern Black River, Barton River, Willoughby, Upper Missisquoi, Lamoille and Winooski.

While the wily trout may seem an ideal opponent for serious fishermen, more and more anglers are discovering the wide variety of fish available in Vermont's standing waters.

The Green Mountain State has nearly 300 lakes and ponds with an area of 20 acres or more, and 240 ponds with an area of 20 acres or more, and 240 ponds with less than 20 acres. Along with Lake Champlain and a good portion of Lade Memphremagog, the total is almost 225,000 acres.

As in Lake Champlain, warmwater fishing opportunities are good in Lake Bomoseen, Hortonia, Memphremagog, Carmi, Fairlee and Shelburne Pond, to mention only a few. There is also good potential for bass, pike, perch and other species in the more shallow waters of many coldwater lakes, as well as the lower reaches of most of the major river systems.

There are nearly three dozen coldwater lakes of particular importance for lake trout or salmon fishing. When the Northeast Kingdom is mentioned, the fisherman immediately thinks of Averill, Echo, Seymour, Crystal, Maidstone, Caspian and Willoughby Lakes — and there are others. While fewer in number elsewhere in the state, certainly Dunmore, St. Catherine and other lakes are equally valuable.

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You 'auto' see the Mt. Washington road

Vacationers are no strangers to roads. But quick, answer this question. Which road stretches eight miles up, has 99 wide curves and has had winds of 231 mph?

It's quite a puzzler, unless you've ever been to the White Mountains of New Hampshire and taken a ride on the Mt. Washington Auto Road. This road claims the distinction of being America's oldest manmade tourist attraction.

Construction on the road began in the summer of 1854, with the first four miles used for limited travel by 1857. 1.8 million visitors have seen the road since it opened through to the summit in 1861.

A substantial engineering feat for its day, the road reaches eight miles up Mt. Washington from the Glen House site in Pinkham Notch on its eastern slope. The road ascends 4,600 vertical feet in a series of 99 wide curves and has an average grade of only 12 per cent.

A series of buildings are situated on the summit, two of which are manned year-round. One is the transmitters for WMTW-TV and WMTQ-FM, and the other is the Mt. Washington Observatory. A private research operation, the observatory has been measuring data on the summit continuously since 1932. The auto road, the only year-round link to the tiny summit community, has become its lifeline to civilization. It is this dedicated group of observers that has given proof to the claim that Mt. Washington has the world's worst weather.

The thermometer hit 46 degrees below zero on February 15, 1943, not a record, but with gale force winds, the potential wind chill factor reached severe proportions. And if there's one thing that Mt. Washington has an abundance of, it's wind.

On April 12, 1934, instruments recorded the highest winds ever observed by man on the face of the earth at 231 mph. Winds of over 70 mph are the norm during winter months, and weekly, there are reports exceeding the 100 mph point.

In June motorists frequently pass through snowdrifts up to 30 feet high, and there are times when a sudden snowstorm in June or September makes plowing necessary. Yet, when the weather is calm and the mountain tranquil, there is no finer experience than the drive to New England's summit.

For those that do not wish to drive their own car, the auto road maintains a fleet of chauffeur driven vans that wind their way to the top in a little over 30 minutes. 115,000 tourists a year travel the auto road — 100,000 use their own cars.

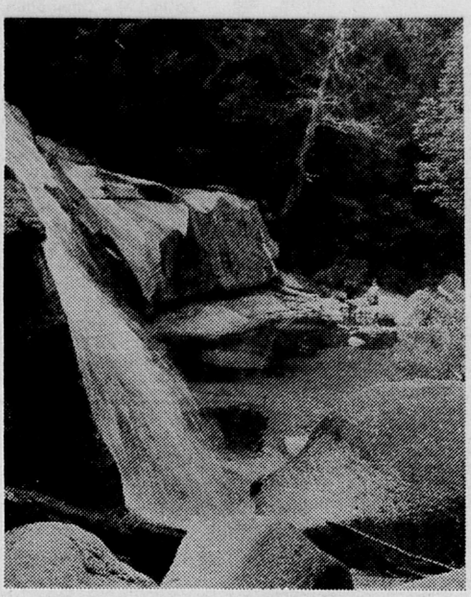
Dense forest and undergrowth mark the first half of the trip, but at each turn the vegetation gets shorter and the trees more gnarled from the beating of winter's winds. Several scenic pullouts are provided along the way, but once above the treeline the view is everywhere.

On the rocky, barren summit a panorama stretches 100 miles in every direction encompassing five states and the Atlantic Ocean off Maine and Quebec.

It is not unusual to begin from the base in 70 degree weather in September and to experience a snow-squall before reaching the top. With an average temperature of only 27.1 degrees, Mt. Washington is referred to by state publicists as "air-conditioned by nature", and frequently shares honors of the coldest spot in the U.S.A.

The first car to climb "the Mount" was a steamer piloted by Freelan O. Stanley himself in 1899.

Tourists have been attracted to Mt. Washington since 1642 when Darby Field first climbed it after hiking overland from the coast and it will attract untold numbers in the decades ahead, strictly because it is Mt. Washington and it is there.



IT'S CALLED DIANA'S BATH but whatever your name you'll enjoy a variety of waterfalls in New Hampshire's White Mts. like this one. Spring-fed, they are clean and cool. This picture shows why New Hampshire calls herself "the Granite State."

Tag sale grows to major antique fair

Born as a faculty tag sale at the Stoneleigh-Burnham School for Girls, the antique fair has grown to be a major festival each year. Creating a mood not unlike the coming to town of the annual fair, the Saturday-Sunday before Labor Day finds almost two hundred antique dealers joining the show on the grounds of this prestigious boarding school. The winding campus roadways take on the appearance of a European village, as vendors display their prize pieces. Last year over 10,000 visitors from forty states looked through artifacts from America's past. Period furniture is most popular, along with old baskets, advertising memorabilia, antique books, coins and auto antiques. Antique shop owners from across the nation will acquire for resale at least a hundred thousand dollars worth of stock for their showrooms at each Stoneleigh-Burnham event and you will be able to do some buying of your own. The antique fair takes place in Greenfield, Massachusetts annually, and now ranks as one of the leading antique events in New England.



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